AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR AMERICANS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The treaty of Paris signed, Sept. 3, 1783. (Story inside)

★★ FINAL

VOLUME CIV.—NO. 211 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1945 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE] MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1945—40 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * THREE CENTS—PAY NO MORE

TWO CITY DETECTIVES SLAIN

ARMY REDUCES DISCHARGE AGE FROM 38 TO 35

Also Slashes Points for Release

BY WILLIAM STRAND
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2—The war department moved tonight to speed army demobilization by increasing point scores of enlisted men, lowering the total required for discharge and reducing the age limit for those with two years of service.

The score for the discharge of enlisted men was reduced from 85 to 80 points and that for enlisted WACs was reduced from 44 to 41 points.

Point scores were ordered recomputed and brought up to date on the basis of service since the end of the European war. This will add a minimum of four points for men serving in the United States and eight points for those overseas, with additional credits since the defeat of Germany for combat awards and parenthood.

Enlisted men 35 or older with a minimum of two years of service were made eligible for discharge upon application to their commanding officers. Until the Japs quit the age limit had been 40. On Aug. 16 it was reduced to 38, and except for those with the required two years of service the 38 year limit still stands.

3 Specialist Groups Exempt

The announcement said that among enlisted men there are three highly technical skills which are considered so essential that enlisted men possessing them must remain in service regardless of their scores. These are orthopedic mechanics, which the army said are needed for work on artificial limbs; fixed station transmitter attendants, needed for technical radio duties, and electroencephalographic specialists, needed for special treatment of patients with psychiatric or neurological troubles. There are only a small number of such men in the army and they cannot be held more than six months after becoming eligible for discharge, the department explained.

The department said that by recomputing discharge scores it expects to "make many thousands eligible for release who would not qualify by the reduction of the scores alone."

There was no estimate of the number of men and women affected by the changes, but army spokesmen said they undoubtedly will mean quicker discharges for hundreds of thousands. Revision of the discharge system was necessary, it was indicated, to enable the department to meet its avowed goal of returning 5 million service personnel to civilian life within a year of Japan's surrender.

In Keeping with Policy

"This program is in conformity with announced war department policy that the critical score would be lowered as progressively and as frequently as necessary to keep the flow of discharges at the highest possible level," the announcement said.

The department said the primary factor governing the speed of demobilization was the amount of available transportation. It said that both tactical and transport planes would be used to bring back men eligible for discharge.

"There will be no vacant space on any homeward bound ship or plane, and as soon as the pool of eligible high point men starts running low the critical score will be reduced again so that there will be no slackening of the demobilization movement," the army said.

Stimson Asked Policy

Earlier today Sen. McCarran [D., Nev.] sent a letter to War Secretary Stimson asking whether the war department is making any effort to determine how many men in the army would volunteer for further service.

Continuance of the draft as an alternative to keeping in service men "who have had long and arduous combat experience" was urged tonight by Rep. May [D., Ky.] in a radio talk.

[*President Truman hails America's victorious land, sea, and air forces for job well done. Story on page 3.*]

Gunman Flees After Battle in Rogers Park

(Pictures on back page)

A dirty faced gunman who wore a black rubber glove on his left hand shot and killed two police detectives in a sidewalk gun battle at Clark st. and Lunt av. last night when they stopped and attempted to question him.

His reply was to whip out a revolver with his right hand and start shooting. The detectives fired five or six times and a civilian shot once at the gunman as he vanished in an alley.

The dead are George H. Hellstern, 52, of 2312 Devon av., and his partner, Charles A. Brady, 36, of 6454 Wayne av., who died three and a half hours later in St. Francis hospital, Evanston.

Brady Father of Nine

Hellstern, married, father of two daughters, and veteran of more than 20 years on the force, died almost instantly of a wound in his chest. Brady, former Loyola university football player, father of nine children, with three years of service, was shot in the back. Relatives said Brady's wife, Bernice, is now an expectant mother.

A district patrol wagon crew, returning to the station at 7075 Clark st. from another assignment, was stopped by cries from a crowd that had gathered on the southeast corner. In the street at the cross-walk Policemen Arthur Ackerman and George Heckenbech found Detective Brady lying on his face, and his service revolver, with a number of empty cartridges, lying near him.

Fired Three Times

"There's another man down there," some one told Ackerman. They found Hellstern lying on the sidewalk about 75 feet south of the corner with a bullet wound in his cheek. From his revolver, lying near-by, he had fired three times at the mysterious gunman.

Brady, weak from loss of blood, gave Lt. Robert Welling this account of the battle.

The detectives, in plain clothes, were walking past a currency exchange at 7001 Clark st., when they sighted the dirty faced man on the other side of the street. Brady said he and his partner agreed to question him because he looked "suspicious."

They crossed to the southeast corner and blocked the sidewalk. Brady said, "We told him 'we're police officers. . . .'"

Fire Back at Gunman

The man, whose rubber glove, police believed, might cover an artificial hand, pulled out his revolver and started shooting wildly as he ran. Both detectives returned his shots and Brady said he believed the gunman might have been hit.

Witnesses said both policemen kept on firing as they fell.

As Brady fell, Paul J. McMahon, 1648 Lunt av., ran to the detective's side and recognized him as a friend. Brady, waving in the direction of the fleeing gunman, said, "Here, Mac," handing him his revolver. "You shoot him!" McMahon fired one shot as the gunman turned into an alley.

Squads were mobilized all over the north side in the search. All hospitals and physicians' offices were visited in an effort to pick up the trail of a wounded man.

Ackerman's wagon hurried Brady to the hospital, where physicians at first said he appeared to be dying. As a priest came in and administered the last sacrament of the Catholic church, surgeons gave him almost continuous transfusions.

Policemen Give Blood

Blood supplies were exhausted and donors were summoned from among policemen thruout the north side by a message that went out over the police teletype system.

Three who reported they saw the killer and corroborated Brady's story are Elmer Leitner, 17, of 1772 Estes av.; Paul Piro, 18, 1908 Estes av., and Mrs. Opal Hamann, 6959 N. Clark st., wife of an undertaker who also saw the shooting from a window nearby.

Brady told Lt. Welling that the slayer was about 30 or 35 years old, and about 5 feet 10 inches. His complexion was described as a dirty mottled color. He wore a slouch hat, blue shirt, and dark trousers.

Brady's wife, Bernice, 34, came to the hospital as her husband fought for his life. Their children are Charles, 13; Benedict, 11; Bernice, 10; Melissa, 8; Michael, 6; James, 5; Loretta, 3; Susan, 2, and Delia, 7 months.

Congressmen Demand Pearl Harbor Probe

KID STUFF

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BILL.
THANKS, OLD FRIEND.
MY DAD'S GONNA PIN YOUR DAD'S EARS BACK! -JUS' WAIT'N SEE!
FOOEY! MY DAD'S GONNA KNOCK THE STUFFIN' OUTTA YOUR DAD, ANY DAY, NOW!
THE SMALL FRY ON BOTH SIDES OF THE FENCE
HONEST CAPITAL
HONEST LABOR

Schools Open Tomorrow for Over 368,680

An enrollment slightly larger than last year's 368,680 is expected when the Chicago elementary and high schools reopen tomorrow for the fall term, school officials said yesterday. Most of the 100,000 pupils in Cook county schools also will return tomorrow, and more than 150,000 in Chicago Catholic schools will resume their studies Wednesday.

William H. Johnson, superintendent of Chicago public schools, said that because of unsettled conditions he is not hopeful of a big increase in pupil enrollment. A substantial gain is expected, however, in the high schools, junior colleges, and in the Chicago Teachers college.

Expect Many Back from Jobs

The end of the war is expected to send many pupils who held jobs back to school. From May thru August of this year, 26,672 work permits and age certificates were issued by the school board. In the same period last year 36,229 were issued. In the summer before the war began, only 7,681 were allowed.

Return of teachers from military services, special leaves of absence, sabbatical leaves, and from war jobs assures enough teachers this year, Johnson said.

Opened for the first time will be a branch of Marsh elementary school, consisting of 10 rooms and a kindergarten, at 99th st. and Luella av.; a four room branch of Norwood Park elementary school at Myrtle and Oriole avs., and a four room addition to Gillespie school at 93d and State sts.

Merchandising and sales courses will be given in the Washburn Trade school and Dunbar Vocational school, in addition to special trade courses established last year. The heaviest enrollment of veterans has been in the trade courses.

Junior Colleges Open Sept. 17

Registration for Chicago Teachers' college and the junior colleges will start Sept. 12, and they will be opened Sept. 17. Applications for entrance to teachers' college must be made by Sept. 15, and entrance examinations will be held Sept. 22.

School officials still are working on a survey of school boundaries. Altho Johnson said the ban on permits for pupils to attend schools outside their districts still was in effect, the neutral districts established by the school board last January have eliminated an estimated 90 per cent of the complaints caused by the ban on permits.

County Expects Increase

Noble J. Puffer, superintendent of Cook county schools, said that despite an acute shortage of teachers, virtually all county schools would be fully staffed. An increase in grade school enrollment is expected.

Msgr. Daniel Cunningham, Catholic school superintendent, said he expected an increase of more than 2,000 pupils in high schools of the Chicago archdiocese.

Vernon L. Nickell, state superintendent of public instruction, said that about 1,175,000 pupils would return to public schools thruout the state this week.

SPEEDBOAT CRASHES INTO FIVE IN FISHING CRAFT; TWO DROWN

Two Chicago men on a Labor day outing at Long lake, Lake county, were drowned and the wife of one and two children were rescued yesterday after a speedboat struck and capsized their rowboat at anchor about 500 feet offshore, where they were fishing.

The dead are Raymond Eggebrecht, 42, of 714 N. Long av., and his brother, Russell, 34, of 5515 Lake st. In the boat with them were Raymond's wife, Lauretta, 42, and the couple's two nephews, Robert Warren, 12, and James Kemp, 5. The two families purchased a cottage several days ago for the outing.

The two men, who may have been injured in the collision, sank immediately. Mrs. Eggebrecht and the children threshed about until young Robert climbed upon the overturned rowboat and called for help, attracting several other Chicagoans in another boat, including Anita Delaney, 2138 Clifton av., who rescued them. Mrs. Eggebrecht, unconscious when saved, was revived by Round Lake firemen. Witnesses said the speedboat did not stop.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1945

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Fair and warmer today and tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy and hot; light variable winds today becoming southerly 20 to 25 miles an hour tomorrow; high today, 84; low tonight, 62; high tomorrow, 92.

ILLINOIS: Fair and warmer today and tonight; tomorrow generally fair and hot with local thunderstorms near Wisconsin border in afternoon.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. Sept. 3:

3 a. m.	62	Noon	71
4 a. m.	61	1 p. m.	72
5 a. m.	59	2 p. m.	73
6 a. m.	59	3 p. m.	73
7 a. m.	†57.4	4 p. m.	74
8 a. m.	60	4:10	*74.3
9 a. m.	65	5 p. m.	74
10 a. m.	67	6 p. m.	71
11 a. m.	70	7 p. m.	68
		8 p. m.	65
		9 p. m.	63
		10 p. m.	62
		11 p. m.	60
		Midn't.	60
		1 a. m.	58
		2 a. m.	58

*High. †Low.

Sunrise, 6:19. Sunset, 7:22. Moonrise, 4:05 a. m. tomorrow. Morning stars, Mars, Venus, and Saturn; evening star, Jupiter.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., Sept. 2:
Mean temperature, 66; normal, 69; excess since Jan. 1, 340 degrees.
Precipitation, .02 of an inch; deficiency since Sept. 1, .14 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, 3.07 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 27 miles an hour.
Relative humidity, 7:30 a. m., 85 per cent; 1:30 p. m., 53; 7:30 p. m., 61.
Barometer reading, 7:30 a. m., 30.17 inches; 7:30 p. m., 30.20 inches.
Pollen count: For 24 hours ended 3 p. m., Sept. 2, 301 grains per cubic yard of air.

[Other weather forecasts on page 24]

Hirohito Shies as Reporter Calls Him Up

YOKOSUKA, Japan, Sept. 2 (AP)—There is something about a Japanese telephone that makes you want to call some one, even if you don't know any one in the country—so why not try Emperor Hirohito or ex-Premiers Tojo, Kurusu, and Koiso?

The exchange for this town of 150,000 people is a booth in the corner of the postoffice.

The telephone is an old wooden affair with a crank. The receiver hook has a spread as tho somebody has been using it for a bottle opener, and the receiver keeps dropping thru.

Money Demanded

There are no coin slots, but a guy with thick lens glasses peers thru a grill adjoining the telephone and demands right at the start: "You got Japanese money?"

The telephone book looks like a lottery ticket, so the Japanese puts thru the calls and does all the talking for your correspondent.

That Japanese money is another story. The exchange has been pegged at 15 yen for one dollar, but the town bank hasn't heard about it. They offer 4.5 yen for one American dollar, the pre-war rate. Those fellows must not know there's been a war, but they'll be told tomorrow.

No Calls for Emperor

When told to call the emperor the telephone clerk's eyes popped out, but a scowl made him try it. Back comes word that no calls are taken for his imperial majesty.

On the try for Tojo the clerk was told that the former premier was in the provinces. The same information was given for Kurusu. No one knew where Koiso was at the moment.

It's funny how publicity shy those guys all have become the last few weeks.

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BIG U. S. ARMY POURING INTO TOKYO AREA

Expect to Occupy Capital Soon

(Pictures on back page; map on page 2)

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 3 [Monday]—(AP)—Surrendered Japan, stripped of all conquests and arms, was under stern foreign military rule today for the first time in her history.

Thirty minutes after Japan signed the surrender on the battleship Missouri yesterday a 42 ship convoy steamed into Tokyo bay and began disgorging troops. By nightfall, the United States 8th army had landed 13,000 troops, swelling occupation forces to beyond 35,000, and only a signal from Gen. MacArthur was awaited for a march on Tokyo.

When this order might come was not indicated, but a spokesman made it clear that no troops will cross the Tama river at Tokyo's southern outskirts until the supreme allied commander gives the word.

[*Jack Hooley, AFC network correspondent, reported from Yokohama that Gen. MacArthur will go into Tokyo Monday to confer with Japanese officials on the best date for entry of allied troops into the capital. Hooley said it probably would be a week or 10 days before allied forces occupy Tokyo. He said MacArthur has moved his headquarters to a private home outside Yokohama.*]

Japs Told to Obey

Japanese imperial headquarters under MacArthur's first order radioed all field commanders to surrender at once. This order at a single stroke surrendered all Japanese arms and war making potentials, and the beaten country was warned that all failure or delay would mean "drastic and summary punishment."

Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni told the Japanese people to obey the terms of the surrender and all orders.

Only Japanese police charged with maintaining order now may bear arms. All aircraft are grounded and all Japanese merchantmen must remain at anchor until further orders.

The fact that with the surrender all factories and research laboratories fell under MacArthur's control showed that the allies do not intend to let Japan rearm.

Storms Delay Landing

The occupation forces remained in a 700 square mile area stretching south of Tokyo, but that condition will not long prevail. MacArthur's orders call for the immediate surrender of all four main home islands, adjacent islands, southern Korea, and the Philippines.

Storms of typhoon proportions between Okinawa and Honshu interrupted further air borne landings and in turn affected the move on Tokyo, an 8th army spokesman said.

The surrender ceremony yesterday was a sort of an allied get-together. Gen. Stilwell, whose 10th army will occupy southern Korea and the Ryukyus, chatted with his old friend Gen. Krueger, whose 6th army will occupy the southern home island of Kyushu.

Gen. Thomas Blamey, heading the Australian delegation, exchanged salutes and shook hands with Lt. Gen. K. N. Derevyanko, the Russian signer. Gen. Jacques Le Clerc, signer for France, Greeted Adm. C. E. L. Helfrich, who signed for the Netherlands.

Halsey's deep throated laugh was audible over the hubbub of conversation. He was enjoying the job of playing host to the world's leading military and naval commanders.

With the signing, the wheels were set in motion for the surrenders thruout the Pacific and on the mainland, all of which are expected to be completed before the end of another week.

At Baguio, Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, supreme commander of all Japanese forces in the Philippines, surrendered to Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright. [*Story on page 5.*]

A Melbourne dispatch said the aircraft carrier Glory was speeding to Rabaul, where the Australians will accept the surrender of 86,000

[Continued on page 2, column 2]

Tells How 14 Jap Warships Sank Houston

U. S. S. MISSOURI, Sept. 2 (AP)—The United States cruiser Houston was sunk in a hopeless battle with five Jap cruisers and nine destroyers the night of Feb. 28, 1942 in the straits between Sumatra and Java, one of her 250 survivors rescued from a Jap prison camp said today.

His body thin and his face pinched from months of hunger, the officer, Comdr. Arthur L. Maher, of Scranton, Pa., was released four days ago from the prison camp at Omori, near Tokyo, and was brought aboard the battleship Missouri to witness the surrender ceremony.

"The day before the battle we damaged two Japanese eight-inch Guin cruisers," the commander said, "and that night, with the Australian light cruiser Perth, we took on five Jap cruisers and nine destroyers. The Perth was hit quickly and went down in 20 minutes."

Sink 4 Jap Transports

The Houston fought on alone, inflicting as much damage as possible to the enemy but the odds were hopeless.

"The Japs admitted later that we sank four of their transports—but I don't think that tells the full story of their losses," Maher continued.

He paid tribute to the captain of the Houston, A. H. Rook, who died on the deck of shrapnel wounds. "He was a brave man," he said.

Survivors were taken to Java and many died there from lack of food, said the commander, whose own weight dropped from 145 pounds to 105.

Interned for 19 Months

"They brought me to Japan for military questioning and said I wouldn't be reported as a prisoner of war until they returned me to one of their regular camps. They kept me under questioning for 19 months.

"In this camp they tortured prisoners to get them to tell what they knew. A few men did break down under it. The Japs beat prisoners, and when they didn't use physical violence forced them to run as much as five miles in a weakened condition."

Maher watched the Japanese surrender representatives walk with expressionless faces down the battleship's gangplank.

"This is the proudest day in my life," he said.

His laugh was hardly pleasant.

OKINAWA FLEET LOSSES

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

GUAM, Aug. 18. [Delayed]—A total of 334 American warships, merchant vessels, and other naval craft were sunk or damaged during the three months and five days of the campaign for Okinawa. Of these, 35 were sunk and 299 damaged.

These figures, made available because the war has ended, demonstrate the terrible pounding which the American fleet took in order to land 10th army troops on the Okinawa beaches and keep them there until victory was assured.

Until now the navy had given only piece-meal publicity to the damage inflicted upon the fleet. A majority of the ships listed as damaged had returned to action. It can be said that the Okinawa action which began March 17 was the most costly ever fought by any navy.

V-J DAY? POSH! JUST A WEEK-END ON PICCADILLY

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

LONDON, Sept. 2—According to the newspapers, President Truman and future history, this is V-J day, but no one could find the slightest evidence of it in London. There has been mild interest in details of the Japanese surrender formalities and in the speeches of President Truman and Stalin, but so far as England is concerned this is the weekend, and a mere thing like the ending of a World war cannot be expected to interfere. There were sermons in the churches and editorials in the newspapers, but that was all.

Total average net paid circulation,
JULY, 1945
DAILY *in excess of* 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

EXPOSE SPURS MOVE TO GET ALL THE FACTS

Senate and House Inquiries Likely

BY WALTER TROHAN
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2—Congress tonight was headed for a full and thoro investigation of the tragic disaster of Pearl Harbor on the heels of the startling disclosure by THE TRIBUNE that Franklin D. Roosevelt knew the night before the fatal attack that Japan was uncoiling to strike at the United States.

In both branches of congress members were preparing to act on the call of John T. Flynn, writer, lecturer, economist, and authority on Pearl Harbor, for a fearless investigation of the facts on the ground the Roberts commission in 1940 and the army and navy inquiries in 1944 did not tell the full truth.

Branded a 'Whitewash'

Flynn charged in THE TRIBUNE that a congressional investigation will reveal that the man who was responsible for the central and controling blunder was the late President, for whose part in the tragedy the Roberts and the army-navy reports "are a whitewash."

The Roberts report placed the blame for the greatest disaster in naval history on the shoulders of Rear Adm. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Short, commanders at Hawaii. The navy-army reports widened the list of responsible commanders to include other officers, notably Gen. Marshall, army chief of staff, and Adm. Stark, then chief of naval operations.

Call Probe Imperative

Senators and congressmen alike insisted that The Tribune disclosures made a congressional investigation imperative. A race of demands for a full probe of the responsibility for the monumental blunders was expected at the opening of congress on Wednesday.

In the van of those speeding to the capital to offer resolutions calling for the investigation was Sen. Ferguson [R., Mich.], a member of the committee investigating the conduct of the war, once headed by President Truman.

Ferguson is known to be armed with complete and official corroboration of every disclosure made by THE TRIBUNE. He drafted a bill for creation of a five man investigating committee late last year.

Balked "Gag" Plan

Last April Sen. Ferguson balked an attempt to provide a legislative lid under which Roosevelt and his top aids might suppress the facts of Pearl Harbor indefinitely. He forced modification of a bill which carried fines of $10,000 or prison sentences of up to 10 years, or both, for persons disclosing information from coded or cryptograph messages except as designated by the President. At the time the senator warned the bill could prevent a senate committee from obtaining the truth about Pearl Harbor from army and navy officers.

"There must be a congressional investigation now," Ferguson said. "I don't see how it can be any other way."

As the Michigan senator was on his way to present his resolution for an investigation the key figures in the case maintained a frigid silence. Gen. Marshall and Adm. Stark continued to refuse to make any statement on their part in the tragedy even after the disclosure that the strategy of Pearl Harbor was directed and master-minded by the late President Roosevelt.

White House Silent

Gen. Short had nothing to add to his recent statement that he did not get all the facts on the negotiations from his superiors. Adm. Kimmel was in seclusion in his Bronxville, N. Y., home, where he is expected soon to renew his demand for a court martial.

The White House was silent on the astounding revelation of the role played by its former occupant

[Continued on page 20, column 2]

TUESDAY—12 NOON TO 9

SIZES 38 TO 44

Brilliant beauty

Two-piece . . . with beads glittering from the embroidery scrolled on the net front of its overblouse. Black or brown crepe rayon. $25

SECOND FLOOR

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE.

YOUR FLOWERS WILL CONSOLE AND COMFORT THE BEREAVED

Allied Florists' Assn.

Buy More War Bonds and Stamps

BIG ARMY LANDS IN JAPAN; WILL OCCUPY TOKYO

42 Ships Put Ashore 13,000 Troops

[Continued from first page]

by-passed Japanese troops in that area.

Bonins Surrender

GUAM, Sept. 3 [Monday]—(AP)—The Bonin islands surrendered today and the Truk and Palau groups of islands in the Carolines and Pagan and Rota in the Marianas gave up yesterday to American commanders, the navy announced today. The surrenders involved more than 100,000 Japanese.

The Bonins were surrendered aboard a destroyer to Commodore J. H. Magruder. Lt. Gen. Tachibana signed for the Japanese.

Vice Adm. George D. Murray, navy commander of the Marianas, accepted surrender of Truk by a Japanese delegation aboard the light cruiser Portland. There are 60,000 Japanese in the Truk group. There are 44,000 Japanese nationals in the Palaus.

Lt. Gen. Sadae Inoue signed the surrender document in the wardroom of the destroyer Amick. Marine Brig. Gen F. O. Rogers, Waco, Tex., island commander of near-by Peleliu, signed for the United States.

Pagan, 180 miles north of Saipan, was surrendered at ceremonies aboard a destroyer to Commodore Vernon F. Grant of Meridian, Miss., by Maj. Gen. Umahachi Amau.

Rota, Japan's last remaining outpost in the Marianas, also capitulated with its 3,980 military personnel.

Malakal island will be the scene of the first American occupation of the surrendered Palaus in about 10 days.

Japs Surrender Penang

HDQS., BRITISH EAST INDIES FLEET, Sept. 3 [Monday] [Reuters]—Rear Adm. Uzuni signed Japan's formal surrender of Penang on board HMS Nelson last night. Vice Adm. Harold T. C. Walker signed on behalf of the British. British troops will occupy Penang today.

CAVALRY LANDS TO STRAINS OF 'OLD GRAY MARE'

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

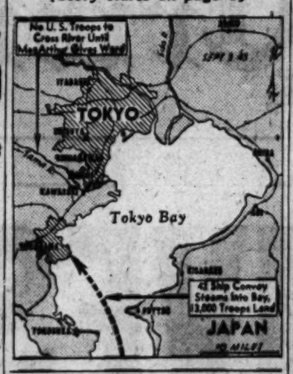
YOKOHAMA, Japan, Sept. 2—Within two hours after the surrender was signed, troops of the 1st cavalry division began coming ashore today.

They were welcomed by a band of the 11th air borne division, its rival outfit since February, when the air borne, cavalry, and the 37th infantry division staged a three way race for Manila. The cavalry won that by hours. The air borne was last.

"The air borne wouldn't have beat us to Japan if they had to fight their way," joked Maj. William Chase, the cavalry's commander. The air borne retorted in music. The song it piped the cavalry ashore with was "The Old Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Used to Be."

More Yanks Land

(Story starts on page 1)


No U. S. Troops to Cross River Until Mac Arthur Gives Word
TOKYO
Tokyo Bay
JAPAN
40 Ship Convoy Steams Into Bay, 13,000 Troops Land
50 MILES

COMMANDER AT WAKE RESCUED FROM JAP CAMP

KUNMING, China, Aug. 29 [Delayed]—(AP)—Comdr. Winfield Scott Cunningham, Wake Island commander who twice escaped from the Japanese but was recaptured each time, is safe in the army hospital here after a dramatic rescue by parachutists from a Peiping prison camp.

Still weak from his three years' confinement, Cunningham said he hoped to return soon to his home in Annapolis, Md. He and 1,200 men under his command were captured at the Wake Island naval air station early in 1942 and taken to various prison camps in Japan and China.

With Royal Navy Comdr. John B. Woolley and three others, he tunneled his way out of a camp near Shanghai but was caught and after trial by court martial was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment. A second unsuccessful break resulted in Cunningham's being sentenced to life.

CANADIAN'S FACE RED; HE BOBBLES HISTORIC SIGNING

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune]

TOKYO, Sept. 2—Col. L. Moore Cosgrave's botch in signing the Japanese peace document for Canada yesterday will rank high among the historic bobbles of our time. Cosgrave emerges as the "goat" in an incident that interrupted the conclusion of the surrender negotations and put a touch of humor into the ceremony.

Each signature was to go on a line provided above the name of the signer's country. Col. Cosgrave when he signed the document belonging to Japan, somehow signed underneath instead of above. The three delegates following Cosgrave carried the error thru as their turns came to sign.

When the document was delivered to Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese foreign minister, he noticed the error and called attention to it. After considerable discussion Gen. Sutherland MacArthur's chief of staff, leaned over the table and ran two strokes of his fountain pen thru the names of the four countries above the misplaced signatures, and wrote them in below, where they belonged. Gravely the Japanese accepted the corrected document.

TABLE USED FOR SIGNING IS FROM BRITISH WARSHIP

BY DONALD STARR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ABOARD THE U. S. S. MISSOURI, Tokyo Bay, Sept. 2—What a GI would term a snag situation occurred at the end of the armistice ceremony when Adm. Bruce Fraser, commander in chief of the British fleet, who signed the surrender document for Britain, handed two of Gen. MacArthur's pens used to affix signatures to the document to two of his subordinates. All parties to the historic event had been told to bring their own pens if they wished to retain them. It was several minutes before the pens could be retrieved.

The table used in signing the document was brought aboard the Missouri last night from the British battleship King George V. by British Vice Adm. H. B. Rawlings.

Josephus Woodard, 114 N. Mozart st., Chicago, steward 3d class, who is accustomed to prepare food for 20 officers, was forced to serve an additional 238 this morning when correspondents overwhelmed him. The visitors consumed 50 gallons of coffee and 175 pounds of apple pie and coffee rolls.

Aboard the Taylor were two Chicageans who have been members of the crew since the ship was commissioned and have helped fight her from Guadalcanal to the Philippines. They are Herman J. Naue, seaman 1st class, whose sister, Mrs. Eleanor Jannusch, lives at 6261 Newark av., and Mark Koroi Jr., whose parents live at 8721 S. Talman av. Naue, whose work has been confined to submarine detection, sold TRIBUNES on streets for four years. "We got here," he grinned as we sped toward the Missouri.

Officers aboard the Taylor from the central states included Lt. C. E. Alfsen, Pontiac, Mich.; Lt. [j. g.] D. L. Anderson, Toledo, Ia.; Ensign J. C. McCarthy, 1312 N. Court st., Rockford, Ill.; Ensign K. R. Vincent, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Lt. G. P. Kauth, Port Washington, Wis. After convoy duty on the African invasion in 1942, the Taylor sailed into the Pacific, where in January, 1943, she screened the torpedoed cruiser Chicago after the latter was hit by Jap torpedo planes. The Taylor has never been hit.

On the fantail of the Missouri the following Chicagolanders were found among the crew: Thomas D. Gelin, electrician's mate 2d class, 8612 Bennett av., Chicago; Robert Munts, aviation machinist's mate 2d class, 935 5th st., Aurora; Harry H. Anderson, 214 St. Paul av., Chicago; Everett Rud, ship's cook 3d class, Eau Claire, Wis.; Robert Richie, ship's fitter, Alton, Ill.; George Berger, seaman 2d clas, 6033 S. Keeler av., Chicago, and William Sidelar, gunner's mate, 4047 S. Talman av., Chicago.

A shortage of messengers to carry copy written by correspondents from the writing room to the radio transmission room caused Brig. Gen. Diller, chief public relations officer, to grab a "take" for Robert Cromie, Chicago Tribune war correspondent.

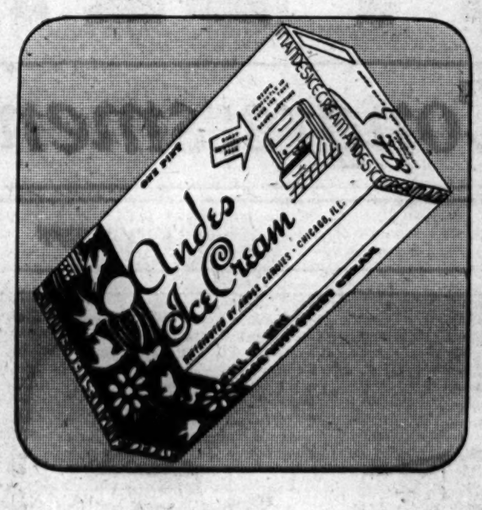
Official representatives of the allied nations, who stood on the veranda deck facing the Japanese, were given tickets on which was printed a Japanese flag with the black overprint: "U. S. S. Missouri, Tokyo Bay." It bore the signatures of S. Murray, captain, U. S. Navy, commanding officer; W. F. Halsey, commander, 3d fleet, and Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander, allied powers.

Gen. MacArthur's public relations officers, headed by Brig. Gen. L. A. Diller, deserve a word of praise from the American press for the manner in which correspondents were placed in advantageous positions aboard the Missouri, where each had a good view. Probably the greatest feat was accomplished when Diller, after a long argument, obtained space for 238 press and radio representatives, more than even the military of all the allied nations obtained.

Allied correspondents left the Bund hotel on the Yokohama water front in two battered Japanese army trucks, while behind them rode the Domei representatives in a sedan. There was some grousing, but the trucks chugged safely to the dock where the U. S. S. Taylor, a destroyer which carried the press party to the Missouri, was tied up. The correspondents jumped from the truck as a 35 piece band of the 11th air borne division, the first occupation troops in the Tokyo area, struck up a military air.

REPORTS AUTO STOLEN

Jonah Carter, 1651 Montvale av., told police that his automobile was stolen yesterday from his home.



ANDES ICE CREAM

stays solid in its

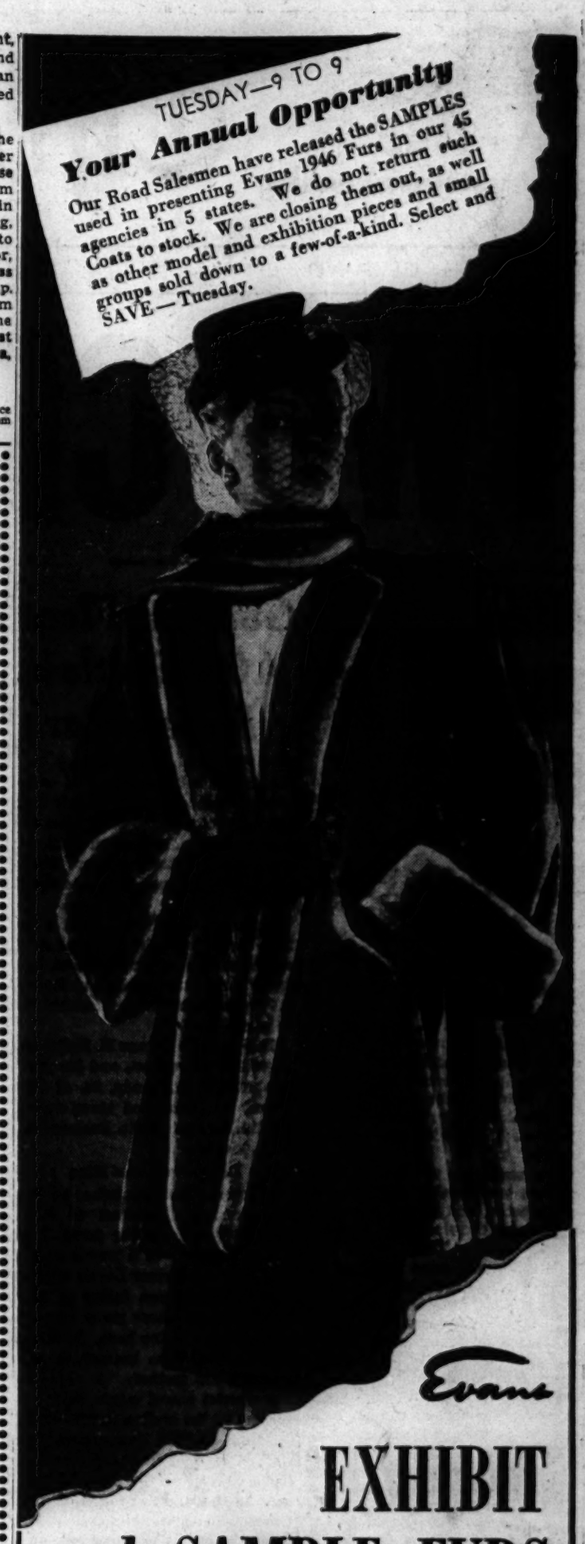
NEW ICE-TRAY CARTON

Help for the Labor Day hostess . . . delicious Andes Ice Cream! For desserts, for any-hour refreshment, it's a practical quick-to-fix treat. Best of all, in its new ice tray carton, it'll keep for hours and hours in the refrigerator—stay fresh, solid and sliceable. Get your supply.

All Andes Stores open today, Labor Day

Andes THE PEAK OF ALL Candies

50 SHOPS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS



TUESDAY—9 TO 9

Your Annual Opportunity

Our Road Salesmen have released the SAMPLES used in presenting Evans 1946 Furs in our 45 agencies in 5 states. We do not return such Coats to stock. We are closing them out, as well as other model and exhibition pieces and small groups sold down to a few-of-a-kind. Select and SAVE—Tuesday.

Evans

EXHIBIT and SAMPLE FURS

One, Two and Few-of-a-Kind

Up to ½ Off!

We List Only a Few of the Big Buys:

Mink & Sable Blended Back Muskrat
Silver Fox Greatcoats
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Coats
Natural Skunk Greatcoats
Silver Tipped Let-Out Raccoon
Grey Dyed South American Lamb
Mink Dyed Marmot Coats

Originally to $299

$166

	Formerly	Now
Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb Coats	$139	97
Mink Dyed Northern Back Muskrat	369	239
Silver Blue Dyed Muskrat Coats	339	239
Grey Dyed Bombay Lamb Coats	369	259
Black Dyed Russian Persian Lamb	499	366
U. S. Govt. Safari Dyed Alaska Seal	795	444
Natural Nutria Coats	895	444
Sheared Beaver Coats	895	559
Fine Natural Grey Persian Lamb	995	695
Natural Mink Coat (skin-on-skin)	1095	695
Natural Wild Mink Coat	1995	1495

. . . and Many, Many More

A SMALL DEPOSIT RESERVES ONE — BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

Prices Subject to Federal Tax

Evans

36 SOUTH STATE STREET

Store Closed Monday.
Store Hours Tuesday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

McMULLEN'S

partners in perfection

A disarmingly simple dress with a subtle blend of tailoring and softness. And with a matching wool jersey jacket! One of a collection. Rose with wine. 12 to 18. Dress, 29.95 Jacket, 8.95

★ Other McMullen wool dresses from 29.95 to 45.00.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co..

Madison Room, Fourth Floor.

OPEN TUESDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

ROTHMOOR NEW FALL SUITS

for gorgeous style & faithful service

$53.50

The quality's so luxurious and satisfying . . the style so spirited and stimulating . . the service so faithful and enduring that you'll thank your stars for the famous Rothmoor label

Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 42, half sizes 33½ to 43½ — other Rothmoor suits $69.95

—7th floor

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

DON'T START BURNING THAT WASTE PAPER!

Your waste paper still is urgently needed. Waste paper helped win the war. Adequate supplies of paper products are vital to speed reconversion and demobilization. So, until normal operations can be resumed, keep on saving waste paper and help assure a speedy return of a prosperous peace time. Watch for date of the next big collection.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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TRUMAN HAILS ARMY, NAVY FOR JOB WELL DONE

Promises Majority Will Be Speeded Home

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2—President Truman tonight saluted the members of America's victorious land, sea, and air forces thruout the world in their moment of triumph over all the nation's enemies. He promised that most of them will be returned to civilian life as fast as ships and planes can bring them home.

The President spoke directly to the men and women in the services at home and abroad in a radio broadcast from the White House.

Need Men for Occupation

Mr. Truman said he is sorry that military service for some must continue for a time. He explained that it will be necessary to keep occupation troops in the Pacific to rid the world of Japanese militarism, the same as militarism is being stamped out in Germany.

Speaking to the fighting men and women of their hopes in the future, Mr. Truman said he knows American soldiers and sailors want neither gratitude nor sympathy; rather they want to return home to resume civilian lives of peace and quiet, secure in the knowledge their children will never know the foxhole and other miseries of war. To them he pledged that the nation will do its utmost to make their wishes come true.

TEXT OF ADDRESS

Washington, Sept. 2 (AP)—Following is the text of the President's address:

"I am speaking to you, the armed forces of the United States, as I did after V day in Europe, at a high moment of history. The war, to which we have devoted all the resources and all the energy of our country for more than three and a half years, has now produced total victory over all our enemies.

"This is a time for great rejoicing and a time for solemn contemplation. With the destructive force of war removed from the world, we can turn now to the grave tasks of preserving the peace which you gallant men and women have won. It is a task which requires our most urgent attention. It is one in which we must collaborate with our allies and the other nations of the world. They are as determined as we are that war must be abolished from the earth if the earth, as we know it, is to remain. Civilization cannot survive another total war.

Will Never Forget

"I think you know what is in the hearts of your countrymen on this night. They are thousands of miles away from most of you. Yet they are close to you in deep gratitude and in a solemn sense of obligation. They remember—and I know they will never forget—those who have gone from among you, those who are maimed, those who, thank God, are still safe after years of fighting and suffering and danger.

"And I know that in this hour of victory their thoughts—like yours—are with your departed commander in chief, Franklin D. Roosevelt. This is the hour for which he so gallantly fought and so bravely died.

"I think I know the American soldier and sailor. He does not want gratitude or sympathy. He had a job to do. He did not like it. But he did it. And how he did it!

Return to a Good Life

"Now, he wants to come back home and start again the life he loves—a life of peace and quiet, the life of the civilian.

"But he wants to know that he can come back to a good life. He wants to know that his children will not have to go back to the life of the fox hole and the bomber, the battleship and the submarine.

"I speak in behalf of all your countrymen when I pledge you that we shall do everything in our power to make those wishes come true.

"For some of you, I am sorry to say military service must continue for a time. We must keep an occupation force in the Pacific to clean out the militarism of Japan, just as we are cleaning out the militarism of Germany. The united nations are determined that never again shall either of those countries be able to attack its peaceful neighbors.

Most to Come Home Soon

"But the great majority of you will be returned to civilian life as soon as the ships and planes can get you here. The task of moving so many men and women thousands of miles to their homes is a gigantic one. It will take months to accomplish. You have my pledge that we will do everything possible to speed it up. We want you back with us to make your contribution to our country's welfare and to a new world of peace.

"The high tide of victory will carry us forward to great achievements in the era which lies ahead. But we can perform them. Only thru coöperation among all nations can any nation remain wholly secure.

"On this night of total victory, we salute you of the armed forces of the United States—wherever you may be. What a job you have done!

"We are all waiting for the day when you will be home with us again.

"Good luck and God bless you!"

Will Make Report

(Story in adjoining column)

[Acme Photo]

Empress Nagako of Japan, who with the emperor will report to the imperial ancestors on the end of the war, as she appeared in 1937.

PEACE 'WITHOUT POWER' CALLED AN EMPTY DREAM

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 (AP)—Navy Secretary Forrestal warned today that "we must not go back to the blind trust in unpreparedness that prevailed before the war."

To do so, he commented during a broadcast, would be to "choose again to fly into the face of historic fact."

"I pray to God that we have learned the lession that peace without power is an empty dream, that it is an invitation for evil men to shake the very foundations of society. Now more than ever before we must make it our business to see that the means to wage war be kept in the hands of those who hate war."

HIROHITO TELLS HIS ANCESTORS THE BAD NEWS

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 2 (AP)—As Emperor Hirohito and his empress prepared to "report to the souls of the imperial ancestors on the terminaion of the war," the Japanese populace was urged today by Premier Prince Higashi-Kuni faithfully to carry out all surender terms and orders of the government.

The Domei agency said the emperor and empress will make their reports to their ancestors at three sanctuaries in the imperial palace.

The premier, stressing the emperor's surrender proclamation, called for strict obedience. He spoke of the profound sorrow with which the people viewed the defeat, but told them they "must squarely face the fact of our defeat and suffer even the insufferable in conformity with the imperial proclamation."

Tells Reason for Defeat

In another broadcast Domei quoted Lt. Gen. Kanji Ishihara, adviser to the East Asia federation, that "Japan's defeat is God's will."

Ishihara was an army leader at the time of the Manchurian invasion, but Domei said he resigned "after his proposal for rapprochement with China had been rejected by the army general staff." He was quoted as enumerating these "basic causes" of Japan's defeat:

"First, lack of good faith on the part of government officials, who indulged in shameless acts, including graft.

Indulge in Useless Talks

"Second, army and navy officers, failing to live up to the imperial instructions of the late Emperor Meiji, laying down the cardinal principles to be observed by the armed services, particularly in political activities, thereby neglecting their own duties in the fighting services.

"Third, incompetence of the elder statesmen, who indulged in useless talks and failed to take timely action.

"Fourth, Japan lacked sufficient war strength, including productive powers.

"Fifth, serious deterioration of the sense of morality on the part of the people in general."

The only way peoples of East Asia will be able to enjoy freedom and live in peace, he concluded, is to achieve whole-hearted coöperation among Japanese, Chinese, Koreans, and Manchurians.

Can't Understand Yanks

Domei also told East Asia that GI humor and temperament are beyond the understanding of the average Japanese.

Most of the Americans, who probably should be called Gen. MacArthur's "picked troops," have a nice disposition, and the officers are courteous and talk unassumingly, the dispatch said, but:

"The temperament and mind of the American soldier, who chews gum and pretends to box with the next soldier on guard, is not understandable."

JAP MILITARY CASTE FINISHED, FOREIGN MINISTER DECLARES

BY ROBERT CROMIE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 2—Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, in an interview yesterday, told a Chinese correspondent representing the Central News Agency that Japan's military caste is finished. He added that the militarists have been completely stripped of power, and that plans exist for reëducating to peaceful pursuits the many army, navy, and air men.

In a special proclamation today Shigemitsu told the Japanese people that the blame for their present troubles lay in three erroneous policies formulated during the Meiji regime in the 19th century; the dual concept of government [which seemingly refers to joint civil and military control]; Japan made the mistake of not cultivating friendly relations with China; and Japan was delinquent in developing herself internally.

Shigemitsu told the Chinese newsman that Japan's main problems now are economic, not political, and that the nation is ready for democratic government, which was suppressed by the military. He said he hopes the allied nations will recognize Japan's economic problems.

New World League Must Not Fail, Says Stettinius

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP)—Edward R. Stettinius Jr., United States representative on the united nations organization and former secretary of state, said in a V-J day statement today that "civilization cannot survive another war" and declared that "the world cannot permit the new [united nations] organization to fail."

Chicago Store Open Tuesday, 12 to 9
Evanston, Oak Park and Gary, 9:30 to 5:30

The Bag, $42.50
*plus Federal excise tax
Others $32.50 to $49.50

The Pump, $15.95
Also Available Evanston and Gary

Another of Lytton's inimitable matchmates ... this time of genuine alligator! Polished accessories for your smartest autumn turnout! For all its chic, the bag is on the capacious side with a luxurious natural leather lining and a sling pump has the unusual fitting qualities for which its maker is famed.

Handbags—Main Floor
Frank Sbicca Shoes on Fifth

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Co.

BENSON & RIXON FUR SENSATION
MOUTON LAMB TUXEDO $111*

Included also in this Sale group
Persian Paw.....$111
Muskrat Coat.....$111
Hudson Seal Dyed Coney.....$111
Silver Dyed Fox.....$111
Grey Kidskin.....$111
Mink Dyed Marmot..$111
Values to $259
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230 S. STATE ST.

Chicago Tribune correspondents in Washington and thruout the world are seasoned reporters whose work you have known for years. Tireless in their search for news, they cover every significant event and report it from the American viewpoint

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Shop Until 9 p. m. Tuesday
Store Closed All Day Today.
Store Hours Tuesday, Noon to 9 P. M.

the Eton collar shirt by Joan Kenley

in perfectly heavenly colors... in a perfectly heavenly everfast fabric...

Your favorite Eton collar in a new Joan Kenley blouse! The fabric ... Sunmere by Everfast ... an amazing new spun rayon shirting that looks and feels like silk, washes like a hanky. Colors guaranteed for life of garment by Everfast! In Victorian Blue, White, Aqua, Heaven Pink, Lime. Sizes 32 to 38.....$5

MANDEL BROTHERS
Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call State 1500
Phone Order Board Opens 9:30 a.m. Tuesday
Joan Kenley Blouses . . First Floor . . State

SAKS FIFTH AVENUE
669 North Michigan Avenue

CLOSED TODAY!
OPEN TUESDAY
from 12 noon to 9 p.m.

OPEN TUESDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

TRI-PHI CAMPUS STORM COAT
—the coat with 9 lives and twice as many places to go
$29.95
COTTON GABARDINE
WEATHER-PROOF
100% WOOL PILE LINING
LASKIN LAMB STORM COLLAR
ADJUSTABLE STORM CUFFS
LINED WOOL PILE SLEEVES
TAILORED LIKE "HIS" COAT
WARM AS TOAST
LIGHT AS A FEATHER
SIZES 12 TO 40
3RD FLOOR

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

Wear it to school
Wear it to games
Wear it to work
Wear it to town
. . to the country
Wear it to shop in
Wear it to drive in
Wear it everywhere & all the time

TUESDAY—12 NOON TO 9

Sizes 38 to 46

Chesterfield influence

. . . of the rayon velvet collar on the straight-hanging sport coat . . . All wool tweed in black and white or brown and white . . . Lined and interlined so it's snug in freezing weather! 39.95

SECOND FLOOR
Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

TUESDAY—12 NOON TO 9

Mother-to-be

Bra 1.98

Support 6.98

Surgical elastic abdominal support for gentle uplift and freedom. Batiste sides and back. Laced in back for additional support. Recommended by many physicians.

THIRD FLOOR
Lane Bryant
101 N. WABASH AVE.

Marshall Field & Company

OPEN tomorrow TUESDAY SEPT. 4 at 9:45 a.m.

to 5:45 p.m.

The Main Store and Store for Men

Evanston and Oak Park Stores 9:30-5:30

Lake Forest Store 9:00-5:00

All Marshall Field & Company stores WILL BE CLOSED *all day today,* LABOR DAY

Three Sisters

4 STORES ONLY

Loop Stores Open Tuesday 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Beautiful Mouton Lamb

THE 1946 FUR SUCCESS

$88

Plus Federal Excise Tax

Here's the perfect coat to satisfy your longing for luxury, distinction and enduring beauty. The peltries are exquisitely dyed to resemble genuine beaver. The style is a prize-winner—featuring saddle-shoulders, full tuxedo front, deep arm-holes and turnback cuffs.

JUST SAY, "CHARGE IT"

or reserve your fur coat on our LAYAWAY PLAN

Three Sisters

Fur Coat Depts. at These Stores Only

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127 SOUTH STATE 6314 SOUTH HALSTED

5128 HOHMAN AVE., Hammond, Ind.

WORLD OF PEACE POSSIBLE NOW, STALIN ASSERTS

Hails Return of Kuriles and Sakhalin

MOSCOW, Sept. 2.—(AP)—Joyful Russians received word of the Japanese surrender signing in a personal broadcast today by Generalissimo Stalin, who told them that with the end of the war "conditions necessary for the peace of the world have already been won."

Stalin made it clear that Japan's defeat meant Russia would regain southern Sakhalin and the Kurile islands as a means of direct communication to the Pacific ocean and "as a base for the defense of the country against Japanese aggression."

Southern Sakhalin and the Kuriles were lost to Japan in the Russo-Japanese war of 1904. A Moscow bulletin last night announced occupation of the last of the islands in the 550-mile Kurile chain.

Celebration Begins.

Stalin spoke over the Moscow radio at 2:30 p. m. [6:30 a. m. Chicago time] paying tribute to the armed forces of Russia, the United States, China and Britain for bringing Japan to her knees. The part played by Gen. MacArthur and President Truman in compelling the enemy's unconditional surrender was related in subsequent broadcasts.

Monday was designated as a holiday, but the people began celebrating as soon as Stalin's eight-minute speech was completed. Muscovites surged into Red square and gigantic pictures of Lenin, Stalin and members of the government were displayed.

Reviewing the conflict with Germany and Japan, Stalin declared that "Germany in the west and Japan in the east" unleashed the second World war and "placed humanity and its civilization on the verge of destruction."

"The hotbed of aggression in the west was eliminated four months ago and as a result Germany was compelled to surrender," Stalin said. "Four months later the hotbed of world aggression in the east was eliminated and as a result Japan, Germany's chief ally, has been forced to sign the act of surrender.

"This means that the second World war has come to an end.

"Now we can say that conditions necessary for the peace of the world have already been won."

Tells of Aggression

Stalin declared that Japan, in addition to inflicting damage to "our allies—China, the United States of America, and Great Britain—also inflicted most serious damage on our country. Therefore we have a special account of our own to settle with Japan."

He asserted Japan began her aggression against Russia as far back as 1904 with her attack on Port Arthur—"a device" which she repeated at Pearl Harbor in 1941. In 1918 and again in 1938 Japan struck at Russia in an effort to drive the soviet out of eastern Asia, he said.

Stalin declared that the Japanese victory in 1904 "left grave memories in the minds of our peoples. It was a dark stain on our country."

"For 40 years," the Russian leader continued, "have we, men of the older generation, waited for this generation, waited for this day. And now this day has come.

"We have lived thru hard years. But now every one of us can say: We have won."

Congratulates Americans

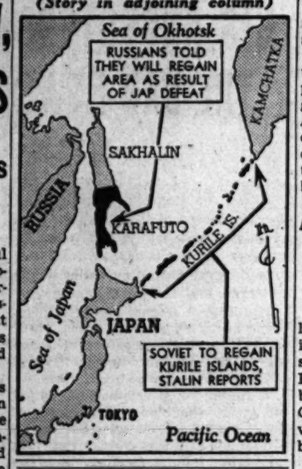
New York, Sept. 2 (AP)—Generalissimo Stalin today congratulated President Truman and the American people on "a brialliant victory" over Japan.

Stalin's message, as broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded by the federal communications comission:

"On the day of the signing of the act of capitulation by Japan, permit me to congratulate you, the government of the United States of America, and the American people, on the great victory over Japan. I congratulate the armed forces of the United States of America on a brilliant victory."

Russian Gains

(Story in adjoining column)



RUSSIAN TREATY CALLED CHINESE BID FOR PEACE

When China signed her recent alliance with Russia she was attempting to "buy temporary peace so she could reorganize herself, J. B. Powell, author of the forthcoming book, "My Twenty-five Years in China," said yesterday on the University of Chicago Round Table broadcast.

While Powell pictured the Chinese Communists as a disruptive force, Agnes Smedley, author of "Battle Hymn of China," another speaker, defended them as a group whose demands "sound like the Bill of Rights to the Declaration of Independence."

The third speaker, Harley MacNair, professor of far eastern history and institutions at the university, advocated American recognition of both Russia and China as strong sovereign states whom we should treat with equality.

TELLS OF $4 ROBBERY

Joseph Richman, 347 N. Clark st., told police he was robbed of $4 yesterday at Clark and Kinzie sts.

TUESDAY—12 NOON TO 9

Last Call for MESH FOUNDATIONS

7.95

Lovely and light as it is . . . this foundation is just as curve controlling as your batiste all-in-one . . . Firmly woven mesh . . . easy to LUX . . . quick to dry . . . with extra support and comfort of Lane Bryant's inner-belt! . . . in long model only.

Short and long models without inner-belt . . . Sizes 36 to 50 . . . 6.50

Not All Sizes in Every Style

Sizes 36 to 56

Lane Bryant

FOUNDATIONS—SECOND FLOOR • 101 N. WABASH AVE.

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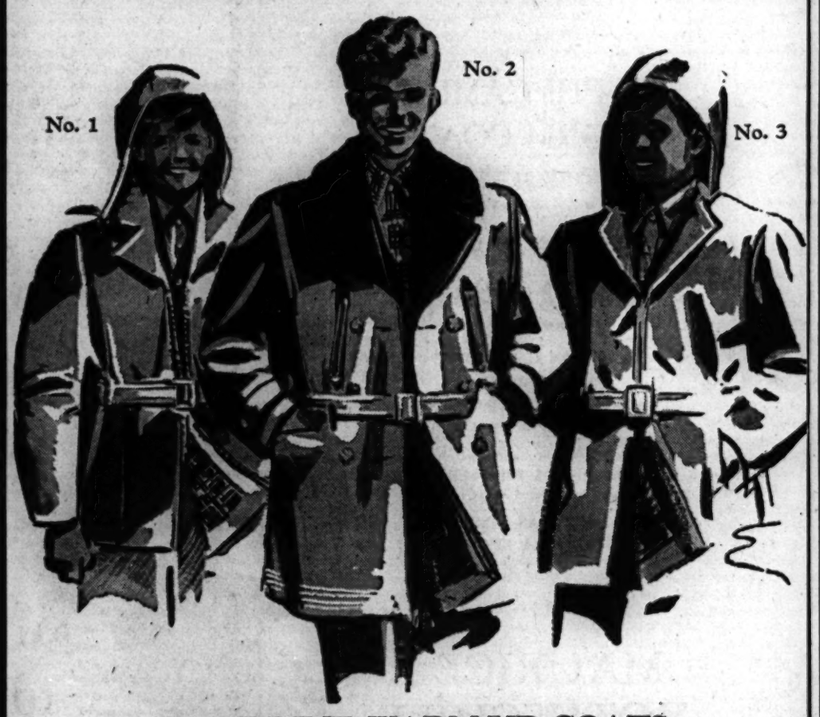

GABARDINE WARM-UP COATS AND JACKETS

for boys of all ages

These are the coats that are getting the hand from all the regular fellows. They're warm, sturdy, water-repellent, wind-resistant . . they've got everything—along with value-giving prices. This store is headquarters for them

No. 1 — Reversible Jacket with hood — $16.50 — Gabardine on one side . . wool plaid on the other . . with Parka hood, sizes 14 to 22 years — Jr. sizes 6 to 12, $16.50

No. 2 — Coat with Laskin lamb collar — $29.50 — This gabardine coat is sheep lined, with Laskin lamb collar and lapels . . warm and smart — Sizes 8 to 22 years

No. 3 — Jacket with hood & sheepskin lining — $21.65 — The Parka hood and sheepskin lining make this a hard one to beat for warmth—sizes 14 to 22 — Jr. sizes 6 to 12, $16.50

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

The FAIR

Chicago • Oak Park

ANNUAL SALE!

Dorothy Gray

CLEANSING CREAMS

Reg. $2 sizes

$1* Each

Regular $3.50 and $4 Sizes. Now $2*

Specialized Creams for Every Type Skin!

Dry-skin Cleanser for dry skin. Richly lubricating . . . removes dirt, stale make-up . . . helps soften at the same time.

Salon Cold Cream for normal skin. Bland cold-cream type cleanser. Freshens as it cleanses.

Liquefying Cleansing Cream for oily skin. Light, thorough. Leaves skin looking crystal-clean.

Cosmetics, Street Floor. Also Oak Park

*Plus Fed. Ex. Tax

BUY MORE WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Fashion Opportunity Values

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, LABOR DAY

TUESDAY STORE HOURS: 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

You'll Love These Great

NETCHER COAT VALUES

A variety that will amaze you . . . boxy styles, fitted styles, chesterfields, rounded silhouettes. In black, brown and colors. $33

COAT SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call State 3000

Little Miss Super Legging Set

$24.88

She'll love the cozy warmth and smart style of this deep pile fleece set. Mother will approve the heavy interlining. Sizes 7-10.

GIRLS' SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call State 3000

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22 formerly up to $50.....NOW $15
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9 formerly up to $25.....NOW $10
12 formerly $39 to $45.....NOW $15
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GEN. YAMASHITA GIVES ARMY UP TO WAINWRIGHT

Singapore Loser Also Sees the Surrender

BY JOSEPH HEARST
[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

U. S. HIGH COMMISSIONER'S PALACE, Baguio, P. I., Sept. 3 [Monday]—Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita formally surrendered today the remnants of his Philippines army to Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, who was liberated from a Japanese internment camp in Manchuria.

Originally scheduled at 9:30 a. m., the unconditional surrender of the once mighty Japanese army in the Philippines was postponed to noon at the request of Lt. Gen. Wainwright and British Lt. Gen. A. E. Percival, who had been defeated by Yamashita at Singapore and who wanted the satisfaction of witnessing the formalities.

Wainwright and Percival flew to Manila after witnessing the main surrender in Tokyo bay. This morning they flew to Luna air strip, driving 60 miles to this mile high, cloud shrouded resort town over twisting roads marked by washouts and landslides.

Like Tokyo Document

Yamashita signed a document similar to that signed yesterday on board the U. S. S. Missouri in Tokyo bay. He agreed to surrender "all Japanese forces in the Philippines, all ships and vessels, all of the forces under his control and all allied prisoners of war."

Wainwright, Percival, and Lt. Gen. W. D. Styer, commander of United States army forces in the Southwest Pacific, had flown here from Tokyo, where they witnessed yesterday's surrender.

"They have surrendered. They are the last," Wainwright remarked. "The war in the Philippines is now over."

Yamashita and his party were taken off as prisoners of war following the ceremony.

With him, all under guard of military police, were his chief of staff, assistant chief of staff, and staff, assistant chief of staff, two admirals, and sixteen other officers.

Yamashita came out of hiding in the northern Luzon hills yesterday.

Carried in a Chair

For two days he and his party were making their way from their north Luzon mountain hideout to Kiangan. Yamashita was carried in a chair, but the others, including Adm. Okahi, walked. Lt. Russell Bauman, Glebeulah, Wis., was the first American officer to meet Yamashita.

At Kiangan this morning the party was met by Col. E. A. Barlow, Salt Lake City, chief of staff of the 32d division, and Col. Christian Dreyer. They escorted the party a half hour's walk to where trucks were parked, which brought them to Bagabag. Here Maj. Gen. Robert Beightler, Columbus, O., commanding the 32d division, who was greatly instrumental in getting his former foe to surrender, met the group.

A plane was waiting at Bagabag to fly the party 100 miles to Luna airstrip at Lingayen Gulf, but before the takeoff Yamashita posed for pictures, and gave his autograph to scores of American soldiers. Yamashita carried his samurai sword, which has been in his family for 700 years, and Beightler permitted him and his party to retain their swords.

Signs Dollar Bills

The Japanese were loaded into the plane, where six stalwart military police guarded them. Corp. Richard Dieball, Arlington Heights, Ill., one of the guards, said Yamashita autographed dollar bills for each of the guards, signing his name in both Japanese and English.

There was a flurry of excitement at the commissioner's palace when the guards searched the party and found a live hand grenade in the pocket of one of the lower ranking Japs. Asked why he was carrying it, he said he always kept one with him, as he had been told to destroy himself as a last resort.

Yamashita ate a good steak dinner prepared by Tech. Sgt. Alex J. Demer, Cloguit, Minn., and Corp. Edward Kapica, South Bend, Ind.

"He ordered it medium rare, and that's the way he got it," said Kapica. "I kinda hoped he'd choke on it. He asked for beer to wash it down with and got a can of good American ale."

Have American Money

Yamashita also ate a bowl of vegetable soup, mashed potatoes, peas, bread and butter, and three glasses of ice water. Later he ate a large piece of chocolate cake, an apple and a banana.

The Japanese general jokingly answered in the negative if he planned to commit hara-kiri.

"No . . . no hara-kiri," he said.

The Japs were well supplied with American bills, Japanese currency, and Philippine pesos.

One of the Nipponese generals asked Col. Barlow what the red arrow thru a line meant in the 32d division insignia. Barlow explained it represented the division's breaking of the Hindenburg line in the first World war.

"Yes," responded the general. "And Yamashita's line in the second World war."

Once Powerful

(Story in adjoining column)

[Acme Photo]

Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita (left), who signed surrender terms for all the Japanese in the Philippines, pictured as he presented a samurai sword to Field Marshal Walter von Brauchitsch, German army commander in chief, in Berlin early in 1941.

Thailand Surrender Group Arrives at Kandy, Ceylon

KANDY, Ceylon, Sept. 2 (AP)—A Thai [Siamese] mission arrived at southeast Asia command headquarters today for "discussion of purely military matters" preparatory to Thailand's formal surrender. Altho Thailand technically is at war with Great Britain, members of the mission were received as visiting dignitaries.

CUT IN HIP IN FIGHT

Willie Woods, 39, of 119 E. 18th st., a Negro, told police yesterday he was cut on the hip in a fight with another Negro in an alley near 18th st. and Indiana av.

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Glorious high-styled sample fur coats left from our August Sale. Only 1 and 2 of a kind, but many, many furs to choose from!

Genuine Silver Fox	$122
Norwegian Blue Dyed Fox	122
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Mink Blended Muskrat	122
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Polo Dyed Wolf	122
Mink Blended Marmot	122
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Paw	122

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A. For misses' sizes—a slim, easy-into coat dress fashioned with beautiful jet buttons. Melon, aqua, or moss green rayon fabric. Sizes 12-20 ..... **8.95**

B. For half sizes—a softer shirtwaist with ruffle trim and gored skirt. Choose yours in black, fuchsia or aqua rayon crepe. Sizes 16½ to 24½ **8.95**

Mail and phone orders filled while quantities last. Phone order board open at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday

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Floor Clearance
Chairs and Sofas

Pictured is one from a group of more than 50 chairs . . regularly $89.50 to $120 . . now reduced for quick clearance . . $69.50

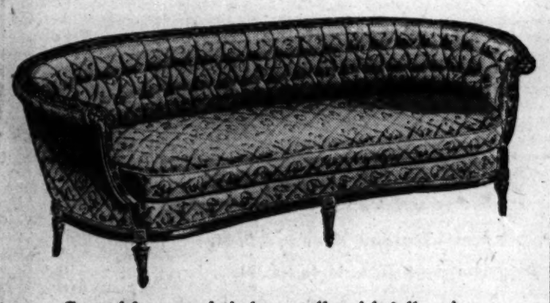
In the group are large, comfortable lounge styles, decorative wing and barrel chairs, etc. All are well made and expertly tailored in a selection of damasks, tapestries and matelasses.

TOBEY FURNITURE

On account of Labor Day closing, Monday hours will be in effect Tuesday.

Tuesday Hours . . . 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Chippendale sofa with ball and claw feet. Brocatelle, moss edge trim.	$259	$189
Tuxedo style Regency sofa with carved wood detail. In damask. Fringe base.	290	225
Lounge chair, tufted back and arms in matelasse with fringe base.	171	119
Lawson style sofa in chenille faced tapestry.	185	139
Regency lounge chair in matelasse with boucle edge fringe base.	128	69.50
Claw foot Chippendale sofa in damask with brass nail trim.	187	159
Kidney shaped love seat. Two to sell, one in velvet, one in matelasse.	283	219



Carved frame sofa in brocatelle with full spring construction and luxurious one-piece cushion. Reduced from $376 . . one of several decorative style sofas clearing at... $279

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JAPS ORDERED TO TELL WHERE PRISONERS ARE

Disclose Location of the Camps, Says M'Arthur

(Picture on back page)

ABOARD THE U. S. S. ANCON, Tokyo Bay, Sept. 2 (AP)—Gen. MacArthur, in one of his first acts as Japan's military boss, demanded information today on the location of all allied war prisoners, 6,000 of whom apparently have been moved recently from the Tokyo area.

Shortly before or immediately after the cessation of hostilities, the Japanese moved the prisoners away from military targets, near which they had been placed in an attempt to force the allies to desist from raiding the targets.

MacArthur's first general order, issued thru Japanese headquarters calling for the immediate disarming of the nation and surrender of all military forces, showed his concern for the prisoners.

Among other things it demanded immediately the "location of all camps and other places of detention of the united nations' prisoners of war and civilian internees."

Ordered to Provide Care

The Japanese were told to see that all prisoners were well fed, housed, clothed and given medical care "until such responsibility is undertaken by the supreme commander of the allied powers."

MacArthur likewise ordered surrendered all records of these camps, where many of those so far liberated reported they were brutally mistreated and starved.

Any failure to comply with MacArthur's orders—including these relating to prisoners—would "incur drastic and summary punishment," the Japanese were warned.

A total of 8,000 internees are believed to be distributed around Tokyo on the basis of information from international Red Cross and Swedish government representatives.

However, only about 2,000 prisoners have been liberated from camps around Tokyo, Yokohama and vicinity.

Transported Farther Inland

Information from Japanese with whom American navy officers talked in Tokyo indicates that allied military and civilian personnel were transferred to camps in the interior of Honshu, main Nipponese home island. It is doubtful they were sent to other main islands or to Korea, due to the transportation situation.

The transfer marked a complete reversal of the Japanese policy in using prisoners as a sort of buffer against air attacks around Tokyo. They made sure that the Red Cross was kept advised as to internment centers, knowing that Super Forts and carrier planes wouldn't strike in those immediate areas.

Many Tokyo and Yokohama prison camps were located in the center of heavy industrial districts. This provided some protection to adjacent factories and facilitated employment of prisoners in the plants.

The navy will continue prison rescue work where it is feasible to move ships, but army occupation forces probably will evacuate the bulk of the remainder out of a total of 36,000 allied internees in Japan.

Liberated Yanks Bitter

CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 2 (AP)—Bitterness toward the Japanese was expressed by 58 liberated allied prisoners of war—including six American brigadier generals—who arrived Aug. 31 at Sian in Shensi province from Mukden, Manchuria, in three rescue planes. Forty-three Americans were in the group.

Some were extremely underweight and several were lame, altho most of them were in fair physical shape. One man had lost several fingers in an accident suffered while working for the Japanese in a factory at Mukden.

The six brigadier generals were captured in the fall of the Philippines early in 1942. Among them was Carl S. Seals, who was escaping with his wife in a seaplane when it crashed on the take-off April 30, 1942. Ten days later the Japanese arrived at his hideout and captured his party, which included 10 American nurses. His wife and the nurses were sent to another camp. Seals has not heard from his wife for more than three years.

Sister Receives Letter

A week ago in Mukden he received a letter from a sister saying she had heard from his wife. Seals said the Japanese evidently had held up the letter, because it was dated last March.

Some letters Seals received had been held as long as 18 months. Seals said the Japanese told him they did not want him to receive any letters until they were at least a year old.

Other generals in the party were Clinto A. Pierce, Joseph P. Vachon, Charles C. Drake, Bradford G. Chynoweth, and Arnold J. Funk. Pierce commanded the 71st division at the time of his capture.

Prisoners Talk to Planes

GUAM, Sept. 2 (AP)—American prisoners of war held in a camp at Mukden, Manchuria, today succeeded in establishing radio contact with two Super Fortresses which dropped them supplies.

The prisoners had made a huge white sign of rocks in the area reading "3885 kilocycles." When the Super Fort cameramen turned their radios to that frequency they communicated with a prisoner, using a walkie-talkie, who identified himself as "Lieut. Matthews."

After saying "Thank God you've come; we'll see you in the States by Christmas," Matthews requested the flyers to get in touch with the 769th squadron, 462d group, 20th bomber command.

"Tell them that Capt. Campbell and nine members are in a prisoner of war camp at Mukden," Matthews said.

Clear Straits for Troop Ships to Enter Singapore

CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 2 (AP)—British minesweepers steamed into the straits of Malacca today and began the job of clearing a sea lane to Singapore. Troop ships waited to move British soldiers into Malaya and Sumatra. A bulletin from the Southeast Asia command said troops already were aboard transports and ready to move as soon as the straits were declared safe.

DIES OF FALL INJURIES

Louis Nizitis, 52, of 29 S. Sangamon st., died in County hospital yesterday of injuries he suffered Aug. 28 in a fall in front of his home.

KAMIKAZE KIDS MADE PLANS FOR ONE LAST STAND

ATSUGI AIRDROME, Japan, Sept. 2 (AP)—Japan's kamikaze kids had prepared at international headquarters here facilities for a last ditch defense which could have enabled the entire organization to achieve its supreme wish—suicide.

Every day Americans are discovering new evidence that the suicide plane attack corps planned to make a last stand here. The emperor's order to surrender was ignored until the flyers realized the sin of opposing him. Reluctantly, they gave up their arms and departed their underground quarters.

The quarters included bunks and mess accommodations for at least 3,000 men. There were elaborate offices, lecture rooms, and completely equipped hospitals. From this subterranean network, the kamikaze boys could have inflicted heavy casualties upon any invasion force.

20,000 INSPECT LST SHOW; MARINES TO HIT BEACH TONIGHT

An estimated 20,000 persons visited the LST-512, a 328 foot tank landing ship moored in the Chicago river west of the Michigan av. bridge yesterday. The vessel contains the navy's "Hit the Beach" exhibit, including a replica of a south Pacific jungle. It was the first day the exhibit was open to the public here.

A demonstration of invasion tactics will be staged by a unit of marines at the Foster av. beach at 7:30 p. m. today. They will be assisted by coast guardsmen and naval medical corpsmen. Forty navy planes will spearhead the mock invasion with a 20 minute simulated bombardment of the beach.

Pill boxes have been erected near the water's edge and bunkers have been dug farther back on the beach. An amphibious tank will participate in the demonstration.

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Natural Silver Fox Coats only $100

Your Money Refunded If You Can Better These Values!

Beaver Dyed Mouton Lamb	$ 65
Mink Blended Muskrat Coats	$145
Grey Dyed Indian Lamb Coats	$195
Natural Grey Siberian Squirrel	$275
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Coats	$295
Finest Argentine Nutria Coats	$395
Safari & Matara Dyed Alaska Seal	$445
Natural Wild Mink Coats	$1650

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Pay Only 10% Down
10% in September
10% in October
10 months to pay balance

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FALL SUIT

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TOPCOAT

while the selection is complete in this special value group

$29.50

The Suits: all heavy weight pure worsteds in all the wanted shades. Single and double breasted drape or conservative models. Regulars, sizes 34 to 46; shorts, 34 to 44; longs, 37 to 48; stouts, 39 to 50; short stouts, 39 to 48.

The Topcoats: all wool velours, cheviots, colorful tweeds and camel hair mixtures, regulars, shorts and longs, sizes 34 to 46. Peak or notch lapel box models.

Last Call—20% Off on All Tropical Suits

State St. Store Hours—Tuesday, Noon to 9 P. M.

Neighborhood Stores—9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

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230 S. State St., 4824 Broadway, 1301 Milwaukee, 1040 Lake St., Oak Park

Russeks is open TUESDAY noon to 9 p.m.

Paratwill Stormcoat

Exclusive boxer raincoat of Hego's satiny, water-pooh-ing rayon Paratwill. Black or night-sky blue. *Powdery, rib-surfaced* Paratwill in beige, lime, purple, bright pink, or green. Sizes 10 to 20, $19.95. Second Floor.

Russeks

Little Rollo Checker

Who says you're not cute in our checkered baby-sleeved buttoner with that innocent pique collar, that wide-eyed bow? Black and white or brown and white checks in a nice thick wool-and-rayon mixture. Sizes 9 to 15, $12.95. Second Floor.

Russeks

Huge Collection of Persians

Doesn't it make sense to pick your Persian lamb coat where you'll find plenty of Persians to pick from? Plenty of short Persians and plenty of long Persians. Plenty of blouse-sleeve Persians, cuff-sleeve Persians, cape-sleeve Persians. Persians you can belt, Persians you can wrap, Persians that hang free and full about you. Where will you find this plentitude of Persians? *You'll find it at Russeks. And every last one is an excellent value!* Prices range from $500 to $1000, with divided payments and delivery in the Fall.

Subject to 20% Federal Excise Tax

Russeks

RUSSEKS—200 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE—AT LAKE STREET

9 YANK CAPTIVES RIDE JAP TROOP TRAIN TO TOKYO

Bring Back Stories of Enemy Cruelty

BY ROBERT CROMIE
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

TOKYO, Sept. 2—Nine American prisoners captured at Bataan and Corregidor have arrived at the Imperial hotel in Tokyo after a 300 mile ride in a Jap troop train from their prison camp at Maibara.

The men are: Sgt. William H. Patterson, Denton, Tex.; Staff Sgt. Louis S. Sergis, Pawtucket, R. I.; Sgt. James Schiff, Albuquerque, N. M.; Pvt. 1st Class Heinz Rhee, Albuquerque, N. M.; Pvt. Mayo Stephenson, DeRidder, La.; Pvt. Delbert Schultz, Los Angeles, Cal.; Pvt. 1st Class William Onufrowicz, Ipswich, Mass.; Pvt. 1st Class Robert M. Pribbernow, Oshkosh, Wis., and Staff Sgt. Charles Norgiler, Moundsville, W. Va.

The nine brought back tales of cruelty, starvation, and horror. The most terrible was a trip from the Philippines to China, during which 500 Americans were crowded into the hold of their ship so tightly they were unable to lie down without doubling up. Thirty-eight men died of the heat or exhaustion during the 38 day trip and several vessels in the 18 ship convoy were struck during American bombing attacks.

One sergeant looked oddly incongruous in Jap greens and Jap tennis slippers. He said he had seen one American beaten to death during their stay in the Philippines and that "you were slapped if you didn't work and slapped if you did."

Tells of Beheaded Marine

He said also that an American marine who escaped from a work detail at Nichols field in Manila was tied to a post in front of the prison camp during the morning and was taken in the afternoon to Nichols field and beheaded.

"I could go on talking about things like that for weeks," he said.

On a second sea voyage, the prisoners said, they traveled from Formosa to Kyushu in a ship carrying bales of hemp, beneath which were tons of sugar and canned tomatoes. They said the prisoners slipped unobserved into the hold and ate sugar and tomatoes which helped greatly. One sergeant said: "I ate 18 seven ounce cans of tomatoes in two hours. We must have eaten a ton of sugar daily."

On their arrival at Kobe last winter the weather was so cold that the poorly clad prisoners "couldn't move, they were so stiff." They were put in an unheated schoolhouse and then they discovered they were so louse infected they were forced to remove their clothing outdoors.

Work in Steel Mills

The prisoners were put to work in steel mills and warehouses after a couple of weeks of rest. Early this year they were taken to Maibara where they worked on a lake draining project.

They said they were forced to salute their Jap guards or, if they were not wearing hats at the time, to bow. One prisoner was savagely beaten, they said, because he saluted instead of bowing.

All agreed that they had met only one really kind Jap, altho some of the guards were less bad than others. The "good" Jap, they said, was an older man who called himself "Prisoner No. 201." [There were 200 American prisoners at Maibara.] He not only gave the Americans his cigaret ration but also caught clams for the Americans too sick to pick them up while the lake was being drained.

Japs Kinder at End

Toward the end of the war the Japs increased the prisoners' rations and relaxed their harshness, they said, and even issued Jap shoes and clothing.

"When they gave us a bottle of beer we knew the war was over," one sergeant grinned.

They were not able to keep diaries because the Japs searched them periodically, took all their pencils and paper, and even refused them permission to use checkers, cards, or dice. "All I kept was my Bible and pictures of my family," one said.

A group of prisoners finally learned that the Americans had landed in Japan and decided to leave the camp at 7:30 yesterday. Nobody tried to stop them. This group of nine headed for the station, boarded a train packed tight with Jap troops, and came to Tokyo without trouble.

Prisoners Are Saluted

They said they even got salutes from some of the Japs and when their little interpreter put them on the train he said solemnly: "Please do not harm the passengers"—which, since the ratio was about 900 to nine—seemed highly unnecessary.

Today the boys were lounging about the Imperial lobby trying to figure out some way of getting home quickly. They were utterly relaxed and seemingly in pretty fair shape.

King for a Day

(Associated Press Wirephoto)

Jerry Wrinn, 8, suffering a rare disease expected to cause his death, stands between his mother and Chef Charles Huelb as he surveys mammoth cake that embellished a party given for the boy in Miami, Fla.

KIN FLY TO MEET 2 WHO SURVIVED BATAAN PRISON

Relatives of Maj. Achille C. Tisdelle, Chicago and Wilmette advertising man, and Sgt. Gordon B. Gonzales of Evanston left Chicago for San Francisco, Cal., by plane last night to welcome the two men, recently liberated from a Jap prison camp in Manchuria, on their return home.

Maj. Tisdelle, Bataan death march survivor who was a prisoner for three years and three months, will be met by his cousin, Mrs. Madeline M. Dwyer, 527 S. Taylor av., Oak Park, and her daughter, Mary. Sgt. Gonzales, former mining engineer in the Philippines who volunteered after the Japs attacked, also was captured on Bataan. He will be greeted by his father, George Gonzales, 2015 Sherman av., and his sister, Mrs. D. B. Poupeney, 124 Kenney st., Evanston.

Invitations to the four to make the air trip were extended by Maj. Ben. David McCoach Jr., commanding general of the 6th service command, at the request of the war department.

Families of Wainwrights' Men to Fly to Meet Them

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The war department said today that families of Gen. Wainwright's group are being provided air transportation to San Francisco, Cal., to meet the men recently liberated from Japanese prison camps. The department said it was necessary to provide air transportation in the case of the Wainwright party of officers and men because their families otherwise would not have time to reach San Francisco. The first of three planes carrying the group is expected Tuesday.

FOUND: PRISON WHERE YANKS WERE WELL FED

CALCUTTA, India, Sept. 2 (AP)—Six American flyers who were shot down over Thailand [Siam] last August and recently liberated from a Thai prisoner of war compound at Bangkok said today that as prisoner of war camps go they were probably in "the best in the world."

The men are Capt. Albert Abraham, Marshall, Tex.; Lt. Malcolm Mackenzie, Greenville, S. C.; Lt. Dean E. Wimer, Sheridan, Wyo.; Staff Sgt. Laurel D. Kinsey, Laporte, Ind.; Lt. Ted H. Demelas, Silverton, Ore., and Lt. James Kintz of 1207 W. 97th pl., Chicago, Ill.

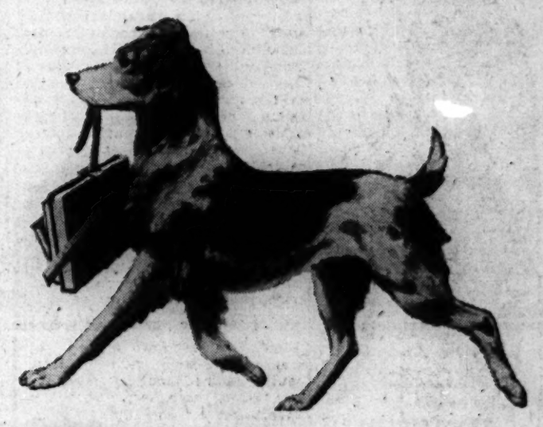
All looked in good condition and they unanimously described the Thais as friendly captors who fed them extremely well. "I had to cut down to two meals a day because I was getting too fat," Mackenzie reported.

DROWNS WHILE SWIMMING

Cowden, Ill., Sept. 2 [AP]—Homer Horath, 18, son of Mrs. Thomas Bennett, who lives three miles southwest of here, drowned today while swimming in the Kaskaskia river.

All Lytton Stores Closed Monday. Tuesday Hours: **Evanston, Oak Park, Gary, 9:30 to 5:30** . **Chicago Store Open Tuesday, 12 to 9**

FIRST TO *Lytton's!*



. . . then to school. First to make a lasting impression—on your pals, on the gals—
(we might even go so far as to say that even the teacher will be impressed)
P. S. Please note how easy we are on the budget.

Wool Snow Suit . . . Both in quality and practical price. Button fly-front jacket, knit wristlets; reinforced knee; zipper closing. Sizes 4 to 6.....**$8.95**
(Matching Cap, 50c)

Wool Sweaters . . . In those dashing bright colors all you Fellows have been asking for—scarlet, yellow, blue, green or cafe. Sizes 26 to 38. Slipover . . . **$4.95;** Coat Style . . . **$5.95.**
Knit Ties . . Stripes or plain . . $1 Oxford Shirts . . 13 to 14½ . . tan, blue . . $3

Wampaca O'coat . . . Featherweight—but, oh, so warm! That's what makes this smart Wampaca Coat a favorite with boys everywhere. 100% Wool face. Brown, teal, vicuna, camel. Sizes 6 to 12.....**$15.95**

Wool Sport Coat . . . Loud and "he-man"—here it is, your favorite coat, in zippy plaids, smart tweeds, checks or herringbones. Real wardrobe stretchers! Students' sizes 32 to 40. Longs and stouts..**$17.95**

Barbour Fleece Fingertips . . . Quilted lined. For warmth without weight or bulk, it's *The Coat* of the year! Boys' and students' sizes 12-22..**$16.95**

The Hobby Coat . . . The right weight and smart as a quiz kid! Ideal for classroom wear. Two-tones or solids. Boys' and students' sizes 12-22..**$14.95**

Sheep-lined Coat . . . It's warm inside, and a challenge to stormy weather! Gabardine outers, thick sheep lining, pile-lined detachable hood. Boys', students' sizes 12-22..**$21.50**

Navy Pea Coat . . . Be a seaman—first class—in this super-civilian version of the popular wool Navy coat. All the fellows "go for it" 'cause it's warm, it's snappy as any smart uniform, and it's so sturdy that it will take a lot of punishment and always come up looking like new. Students, 34 to 40. **$16.95**

Campus Shop, Seventh Floor
Evanston, Oak Park, Gary

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & CO.

TUESDAY—12 NOON TO 9

for Women

SIZES 38 TO 50
18½ TO 24½

5.95

Small snow-dots for your navy or black dress . . . of softly smooth jacquard rayon . . . with matching belt and blossom at the throat!

Order by Mail or Phone
Tuesday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
RANdolph 9800

Lane Bryant
FASHION BASEMENT
101 N. WABASH AVE.

fluffy

and

flattering

your warm robe of cotton chenille

Winter-long perfection! Cuddle-some cotton chenille is easy to wash, needs no ironing and makes you look pretty, feel comfy. Wine, rose, white, aqua or blue in the group. Sizes 12 to 46.....**7.95**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled While Quantities Last . . Call State 1500 and Name 2nd Color Choice—Phone Order Board Opens at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday

HOUSECOATS . . THIRD . . STATE

MANDEL BROTHERS

SHOP TILL 9 P.M. TUESDAY

Store Closed All Day Today!
Tuesday Hours, Noon to 9 P.M.

TUESDAY

9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Special Value Group of Luxurious 1945 Styled

FUR COATS

Now all at one amazing low price **$139**

Imagine the coat of your dreams at as much as a 50% savings. In this group are all the new styles in most of the wanted Furs—Open Tuesday Night Until 9 P. M. for your convenience—See these Parker Quality Values Now—

Select from these and Many Other Beautiful Fur Coats

MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT	$139
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB	139
MINK BLENDED MARMOT	139
NATURAL SILVER MUSKRAT	139
SABLE DYED RUSSIAN WEASEL	139
BLACK DYED SKUNK	139
POLO DYED WOLF	139
BLACK DYED PERSIAN LAMB PAW	139
NORWEGIAN DYED BLUE FOX	139
NATURAL GREY PERSIAN PAW	139
NATURAL RED FOX	139
BLONDE DYED RACCOON	139
LYNX DYED OPOSSUM	139

Plus Federal Excise Tax

Use Our Lay Away Plan
Pay only 10% now —a like amount in September and October, then spread the balance over 10 months.

Parker

CHICAGO'S LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS
Entire Third Floor
220 S. STATE ST.

FRENCH EXPECT NATIVE TURMOIL IN INDO-CHINA

General Admits Colonial Difficulties

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Sept. 3 [Monday]—(AP)—French authorities anticipate some native turmoil when they return in the near future to French Indo-China, but its extent is not known, Gen. Jacques Le Clerc, French surrender signatory, told allied correspondents today. [*Reports have reached China that revolutionary groups in the former kingdom of Annam are seeking to establish an autonomous republic and that Japanese troops in Indo-China are handing over their arms to these forces.*]

Gen. Jacques Le Clerc

Le Clerc will be the commanding general of prehaps 8,000 white and native troops when they land at an Indo-China port on a date he declined to disclose.

A French delegate attended the recent surrender ceremony at Rangoon and another will be present when Chinese authorities accept the capitulation of Japanese troops in northern Indo-China.

Only One State Loyal

Le Clerc said the kingdom of Laos was the only one of the three semi-autonomous states in the French colony to declare herself on the side of the allies.

The French officer revealed that an agreement already has been reached assuring France of eventual evacuation of British and Chinese occupation troops.

"These forces received separate instructions," in addition to surrender terms, Le Clerc said, and added that negotiations were under way with China regarding economic interests in northern Indo-China.

Backbone of the French occupations troops will be several thousand white and native soldiers who escaped into China early in 1945, Le Clerc said these men fought a 40 day rear guard action against the Japanese when the latter attempted to disarm them. Then they hiked 600 miles to reach the Chinese lines.

Silent on Boundary Issue

Le Clerc avoided discussing such political subjects as revision of boundaries with Thailand, which acquired more than 40,000 square miles of Indo-China after the Japanese instigated a border war in 1940.

The French general said he believed "Indo-China must follow its own evolution toward more freedom" for natives. Altho the Japanese assumed tight control of the French colony late in 1944, they actually took over only the two provinces of Cochin China and Tongkin, leaving the semi-autonomous kingdoms of Cambodia, Laos, and the empire of Annam, the general said.

Le Clerc revealed that Adm. Georges Decoux, high commissioner since 1941, will not remain in office and that French authorities will decide later whether Decoux made the best of a bad situation or acted detrimentally to France.

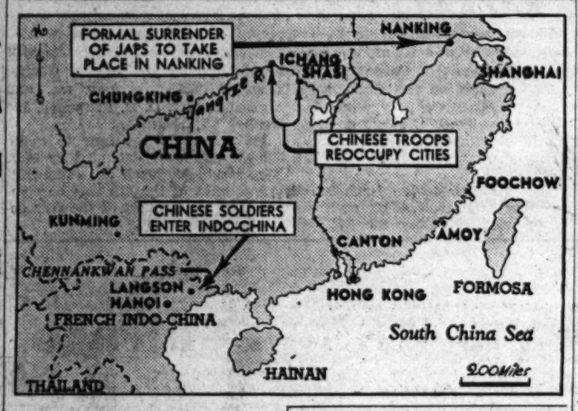
Charges Leftists Stir Up Trouble in North Iran

TEHRAN, Iran, Sept. 2 (AP)—An Iranian army spokesman said today that left wing Todeh party followers were provoking unrest in Russian-occupied northern provinces of Iran in order to furnish soviet troops with an excuse to stay in the country. A tripartite treaty provision calls for their withdrawal within the next six months.

GUNMAN ROUTED IN FIGHT

Joseph Frances, 6054 Kenwood av., a dairy truck driver, told police yesterday that he fought and routed a Negro gunman who attempted to rob him on a rear porch at 4006 Wabash av.

Chinese Enter French Colony



CHINESE TROOPS OCCUPY CANTON AND OTHER PORTS

Formal Surrender by Japs Thursday

CHUNGKING, China, Sept. 3 [Monday] (AP)—The high command said today that Japanese troops around the previously reoccupied Yangtze river port of Ichang had surrendered yesterday to Chinese forces under Gen. Sun Wei-ju.

The surrender came as American trained Chinese troops were reported continuing their peaceful occupation of Canton and other former Japanese held cities, preparatory to the formal surrender of the enemy Thursday at Nanking to representatives of the Chiang Kai-shek government.

The high command announced yesterday the reoccupation of Ichang, westernmost enemy bastion in central China, and Shasi, another former treaty port between Ichang and Hankow. Mitousze near Shasi also was retaken.

Conscription Ended

But jubilant Chinese starting a three day victory holiday had more than purely military news to give them cause for celebration.

The national government issued a proclamation suspending conscription thruout the country for one year.

In addition the proclamation exempted all regions recovered from the Japanese from payment of land tax for one year. Hinterland provinces will be exempted from the land tax in the following year.

The Kuomintang [Nationalist party], in a message to the nation marking V-J day, said the most pressing problem of the moment was demobilization, pledged constitutional government would be reestablished at an "early date" and asserted "greater unity and solidarity were needed for the all-important task of reconstruction."

Chiang Host to Reds

Chiang was host last night at a dinner in honor of Chinese communist leaders Mao Tse-tung and Gen. Chou En Lai, who have been in Chungking participating in talks designed to avert the threat of civil war. Observers said the party was a sign things were going well with the discussions.

Troops of Gen. Lu Han, who has been designated to accept the Japanese surrender in northern Indo-China, crossed the Kwangsi border into the French colony on Aug. 26 thru the Chennankwan [South Guard] pass, the high command said. The Chinese were reported to have reached the Tam Lung and Langson districts.

French quarters in Chungking reported that Japanese units in Indo-China were secretly handing over their arms to Annamite revolutionary groups who, these sources said, are seeking to overthrow French control and establish an autonomous republic.

HURT IN AUTO-BUS CRASH

Mrs. Eva Borgman, 56, of Holland, Mich., suffered a broken collar bone and two fractured ribs yesterday when an automobile in which she was a passenger collided with an American Coach company motor bus at Wacker dr. and Wabash av.

JAP CITIES MORE DAMAGED THAN YANKS CLAIMED

ATSUGI, Air Field, Japan, Sept. 2 (AP)—American claims of bomb damage done Japanese cities are distinctly on the conservative side, judging from a low-level aerial inspection of several burned-out areas today. A striking example was Shizuoka, airplane manufacturing city of 12,000 population 85 miles south of Tokyo. It was estimated to have been 66 per cent destroyed in a single raid June 20.

The city's business district today appeared to be about 100 per cent burned out, but the undamaged suburbs might bring the total down to 80 per cent.

Nagoya, 160 miles west of Tokyo and one of Japan's four most populous cities, was largely blotches of ashes interspersed with buildings. Twentieth air force headquarters, estimated that this metropolis of 1,250,000 population was 31 per cent destroyed in firebomb raids. Okazaki, listed as 60 per cent gone, looked more like 90 per cent. Kobe and Osaka were largely in ruins.

A JAP GENERAL WAXES POETIC IN SURRENDERING

MANILA, Sept. 2 (AP)—"Shall I die, I shall live again, and again seven times to fight again, swears a warrior."

This quotation from the medieval Japanese war lord, Matsushige, was given in writing to correspondents who asked for a statement by Lt. Gen. Tadasu Katioka, commander of the Japanese 1st army. Katioka was one of six Japanese general officers who surrendered themselves, but not their troops, in the Visayan Islands today.

Katioka, besides his written quotation, later wrote a poem he called "A Prisoner's Lament." Translated, it read:

"Fighting for his imperial majesty, the emperor, we, in defeat, must return with the lowered flag of Japan today in deep sorrow."

KIRCHBERG & CO.

for jewelry of outstanding quality and value since 1867

She'll love the unusual way in which this exquisite rigid link wedding band symbolizes this most memorable of occasions. Set with 12 beautiful, perfect cut blue-white diamonds in 18K white gold. It's a ring truly worthy of all the meaning you wish it to express..... **$120** *Federal Tax Included*

Others from $67.50 up

Kirchberg & co.
25 E. Washington
Room 1001, Field Annex
OPEN DAILY, 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Open Tuesday Night

SALE

Clearance

Drastic Reductions

SAVE UP TO 50%

We find a certain number of fashions accumulated from our early Spring and Summer stocks; therefore these reductions are made for you to take advantage of. You will find suits, coats, dresses, furs, blouses, sweaters, skirts, slacks and hats marked down so low that it will surprise you at this time of year. Many of these garments can be worn for Fall. NOW

SUITS	Dressy and Sport Styles. Made to Sell at $35 to $45.	**$25**
SUITS	All Wool Dressmaker, Tailored Styles. Made to Sell at $45 and $55.....	**$35**
COATS	Furred with Fox, Mink and Persian. Values $85 to $95.....	**$48**
COATS	Beautiful Chesterfields. Made to Sell $35 to $45.	**$25**
Topper Coats	Lovely Assortment. Made to Sell $45 to $55	**$35**
DRESSES—EVENING GOWNS	Beautiful Assortment. Some Slightly Soiled. Made to Sell Up to $39.75.	**$10**
DRESSES	Made to sell $15 to $20 Silks, Wools, Prints, Gabardines, Rayon, Cotton. Not all sizes.	**$5**

Extra Specials!

Skirts—Wool, silk $3-$5....now $2
Slacks made to sell $5-$6....now $3
Sweaters made to sell $3-$5..now $2
Hats made to sell $5-$10....now $2
Blouses made to sell $3-$5...now $2
Good Assortment But Not All Sizes—Slightly Soiled

LEEDS, Inc.
222 NORTH MICHIGAN AVE.
½ Block North of Lake Street

Don't say tweezers ask for Twissors*

The professional tweezers made like scissors. A curved scissors-like design makes KURLASH TWISSORS easy to use — because of the firmer grip you're able to take — and the fuller view you're able to get! Twissors are a boon to good grooming — shaping the brows and removing superfluous hair can be done with professional ease with this wonder item!

50¢

*Trade-mark Reg.

On sale at Walgreen and Steinway Drug stores, State Street Department stores and other good drug and cosmetic counters.

KURLASH-CHICAGO COMPANY
343 South Dearborn Street Chicago 4, Illinois

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co.

Store Closed Monday
Store Hours Tuesday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

Womanly

MID-SEASON INSPIRATIONS

for these days when you want a dress with a foretaste of fall. Dark rayon crepes illuminated with sparkle, or fired with color.

1. Black only with steel bead trim. 16½ to 26½. **29.95**

2. Black with fuchsia vestee, brown-gold, green-beige. 18-44. **39.95**

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses, Fourth Floor.

Store Closed Monday. Tuesday Hours: Noon to 9 P. M.

MANDEL'S AIR COOLED SUBWAY STORES

Washable Classic

Lustrous Spun Rayon and Cotton

$2.99

- *Red Floral*
- *Blue Floral*

You've had a busy day 'round the house and marketing, but you're neat as a pin in your favorite coat dress. Sizes 14 to 44.

House Frocks, Upper Subway, State

Washable Percale

Butcher Boy 2-Pc. Pajamas

$3

- *Rose Floral*
- *Blue Floral*

The p. j. perfect for your pajama parties or for solid sleeping comfort. Made of fine count, water-loving percale. Sizes 34 to 40.

Lingerie, Upper Subway, State

Call State 1500 or mail order to Mandel Brothers, 1 N. State St., Chicago, Dept. 145-146

Item	Price	Quantity	Size	Color	
					☐ Cash ☐ Chg. ☐ C. O. D.

Name .....
Address .....

Rayon Hosiery

Sheer 48 gauge

$1.08 Pair

- *8½-10½*
- *New Shades*
- *Full-Fashioned*
- *Cotton Welt and Foot*
- *Each Pair Perfect Quality*

Lovely 48 gauge hose for dress yet sturdy enough for everyday wear.

White Anklets
6 Pairs $1
Perfect quality white cotton sox for women and misses. 8½-10.

Call State 1500 or mail order on purchases totaling $2 or more.

Hosiery, Upper Subway, State

Umbrella Covers

$3

Attached free of charge while you wait

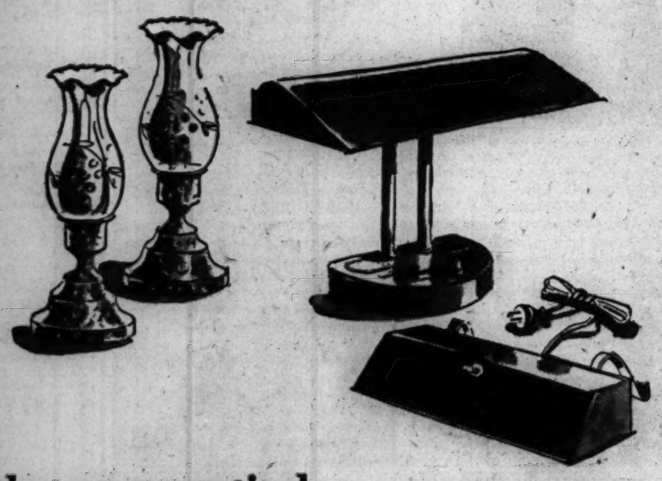
Change your umbrella into a gay new parasol. Smart prints and plaids. Fits 16 rib, 17¼", 18¼", 19¼".

NU-BRELLA COVER SERVICE

Umbrellas, Upper Subway, State

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Mandel's



Lamps that are practical as well as smart

Hurricane Lamps . . . hammered aluminum base with cut crystal glass chimney. A stunning wedding gift . . . so attractive used in pairs on mantel or buffet
Pair **4.98**

Fluorescent Desk Lamp . . . for home or office. Cool daylight lighting for student or executive. Metal base with crackled walnut finish. AC only. Ea..... **5.98**
(15 watt bulb 57c extra—plus federal tax)

Fluorescent Bed Lamp . . . save eyestrain with these practical lamps that hook over the top of your bed. Walnut finish. AC only..... **5.98**
(14 watt bulb 70c extra—plus federal tax)

Metal Pin-up Lamps . . . just hang them up wherever you need extra light! Bronze or ivory finished metal with decorated paper parchment shades. Complete..... **2.87**

Lamp Shade Covers . . . (not sketched). Snug fitting plastic-coated rayon lampshade covers, with elastic top and bottom. 14" and 16" table size..... **79c**
Bridge Lamp size..... **59c**
Reflector Lamp size..... **1.00**

Mandel's Lamps . . Seventh . . State

Mail and Phone Orders Filled on Total Purchase of $2 or More—Call State 1500

a new and charming Dinner Service for 8

"Federal Pink" is its name . . . and it's a delightful pattern. Decorated with a gold laurel wreath design on a shell pink border. Smart, simple shapes in fine American semi-porcelain, 53 pieces..... **15.98**

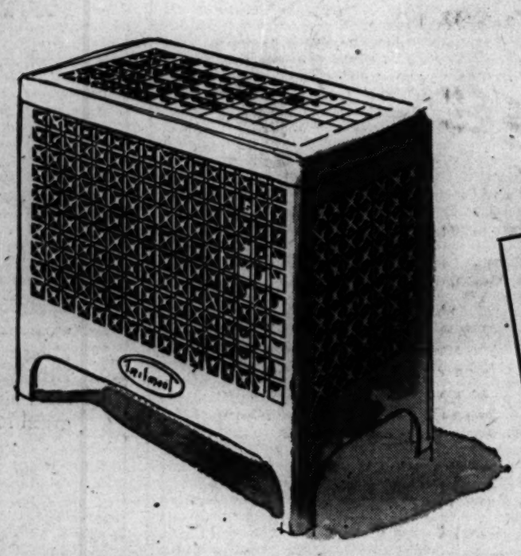
Mandel's China, Glass . . Seventh . . State

'Tropical Leaf' design on blown crystal stemware

Low shaped crystal with handsome ball stem. This sparkling crystal comes in a complete range of goblets, sherbets, cocktails, wines, cordials, fruit, juices and iced tea glasses .....Dozen **7.98**

Mandel's China, Glass . . Seventh . . State

a perfectly safe Electric Heater!



A safe and efficient way to add extra warmth to bathroom, nursery, sickrooms or living rooms. It uses invisible black heat . . . won't become red, and won't burn children or pets when touched. Heat comes immediately. Just plug it in! 19½"x18¼"x18"..... **33.00**

Mandel's Electric Appliances . . Seventh . . Mezzanine

SHOP TILL 9 P. M. TUESDAY NIGHT— Store Closed All Day Today
Store Hours Tuesday, Noon to 9 P. M.

help yourself to more free time with these handy household aids!

Clearance! Plastic Shower Sets to beautify your bathroom

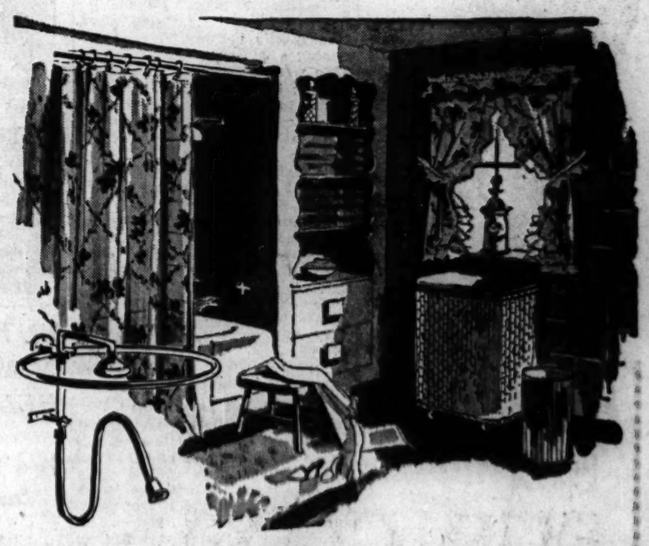
A handsome, flexible, transparent all plastic shower curtain and matching drape set. Washes so quickly! The prints are gay and colorful. Was 14.95.....now **11.95**

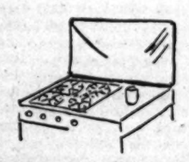
Bathroom Hamper . . . with leatherette top in choice of colors. Large family size..... **4.95**

Metal Shower—brass shower ring and riser. Attaches to all faucets. Use over tub. Easy to install..... **4.98**

Unpainted wooden stool..... **1.69**

Mirror wastebasket..... **2.95**





Transparent Wall Protector—Washable, easy to attach. Use it behind stoves, by bathtubs, sinks, etc. Fireproof and moisture-proof. 38"x30" sheet....**2 Sheets for 1.00**

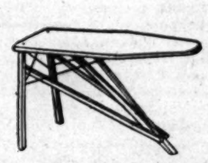
Cory Coffee Brewer—Makes 3 to 7 cups of delicious coffee. Complete with safety stand, measure, decanter, filter rod **3.75**

Clothes Hawk—Attaches easily to wall. The folding arm drops down to hold 6 hangers. Sturdy wood construction **69c**

Electric Heater—All metal with baked-on tan enamel finish. Corrugated inner walls. Porcelain element. 1000 watt. Size 15½"x13"..**9.95**

"Worlbeater" Egg Beater—Plastic handle. 8 stainless steel wings. Chrome-plated throughout. 2 silent gears. . . . 2 speeds. Streamlined, efficient **1.98**

"Universal" Food Chopper—Well made, smooth working food chopper for meats, vegetables, etc. 3 size knives. All metal **2.35**



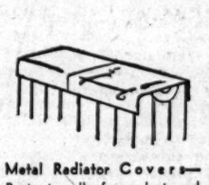
Perfection Ironing Board—Sturdy ironing board, metal-braced against wiggling. Self-locking **3.98**
Rid-Jid Pad, Cover.....**1.85**

Cannister Sets—Gay yellow set of 3 graduated cannisters with bright red lids. Made of sturdy metal. A colorful note for the kitchen...**89c**

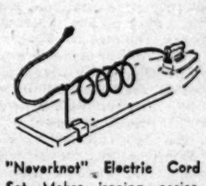
Filter Kleen—Fits almost all faucets. Filters dirt, grime, rust and bacteria from drinking water. Complete with 12 filters **1.25**
6 dozen extra filters....**50c**

Club Glass Percolator—Transparent, attractive . . . for modern coffee making. Remove coffee basket for table serving. 9 cup size. **3.95**

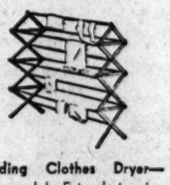
Vanity Table Ensemble—Smoothly sanded, ready to paint. Arms for skirt, cosmetic drawer **4.98**
Vanity Bench.....**1.69**
Triple Mirror.....**3.79**



Metal Radiator Covers—Protect walls from dust and grime. 9" wide. Extend 18" to 35". Nicely finished in ivory or walnut.....**69c**



"Neverknot" Electric Cord Set—Makes ironing easier. Keeps cord from twisting and dragging. Use on all electric appliances....**1.50**



Standing Clothes Dryer—Floor model. Extends to give 3 feet of drying space. Use indoors. Strongly made. Collapsible **1.98**

Drier-Outer—An excellent air-drier. Wrings moisture from air, reduces humidity. Prevents property damage, preserves apparel. Basement size **1.98**

Three-Piece Minute Mop Set—Cellulose sponge head mop with handle and drainer. Keeps hands dry. Quick and convenient for cleaning floors, etc.....**1.59**

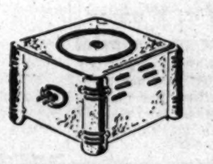
Johnson's Cleaner—Wonderful for rugs, upholstery, woolens. Does a good job on refrigerators and tile, too! Gallon size.....**1.25**

Tavern Non-Rub Wax—For rubber and composition floors, as well as wood and linoleum. No rubbing. Dries in 20 minutes. ½ gal...**1.59**

Let "Dusorb" Do Your Dusting—A wonderful new dust absorber! Just soak on a cloth, let it dry, then polish your furniture to shining newness. 12 oz. **50c**

Renuzit Home Dry Cleaner—Cuts cleaning bills. Just dip and rinse in it. Use for tile and woodwork, too. Leaves no odor. 2 gallon can **1.29**

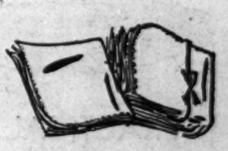
Soilax Household Cleaner—Removes soil from walls, woodwork in a flash. Softens water, cuts grease, dissolves quickly. For all household cleaning. Five pounds..**75c**



Electric Hot Plate—Single unit hot plate. Grill top. Wonderful for hotel living, small apartments, etc. Will give lots of service....**3.95**

Reynolds Aluminum Saucepan—Bright, shiny, new durable aluminum saucepan in the wanted 1½ quart size. Cleans easily, cooks efficiently **59c**

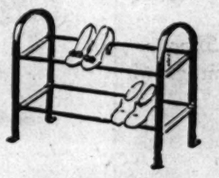
Paper Napkins—Wonderful for picnics, for school lunch boxes, for household use. Soft, absorbent, sanitary white napkins. 1000 for **1.39**



Flour Sack Dish Towels—Hemmed, bleached, laundered, ready to use. Are soft, absorbent and quick drying. 17"x34". Handy.... **6 for $1**

Unpainted Bookcase — 40" high, 28" wide. Five shelves, open ends and back. Use as storage rack for canned goods, too. Sturdy pine construction **2.98**

Carlton Stainless Steel Double Boiler—Shiny, easy to use, easy to clean, 2 quart size. Use separately as two pans. The cooking aid you've been waiting for!....**6.25**



Metal Adjustable Shoe Rack—Keeps shoes neater, closets cleaner. Holds up to 10 pairs. Made of sturdy brown enameled metal.....**1.00**

Hammock Stand—Sturdy metal hammock stand that may be used on porch or lawn. Strongly constructed, with two hooks to hold hammock **8.88**

Medicine Cabinet—White painted medicine cabinet with mirror door and two glass shelves. Attractive and compact. All metal...**3.98**

Pinless Curtain Stretcher—Adjusts easily to hold almost any size curtain. Strongly constructed of steel. Needs no pins. Complete....**69c**

Old English All Purpose Cleaner—Wipes grease and grime from walls, woodwork, and painted surfaces, venetian blinds, upholstery and rugs. Gallon **89c**

Chrome Chairs—Sparkling, sturdy frame and legs of 1" tubing. Leatherette upholstered seats in choice of colors. Attractive and modern. Straight legs **8.95**

Galvanized Steel Garbage Cans—Corrugated. With bail handles. Made for years of service. Complete with cover. 10 gallon size.....**1.59**
8 gallon size.....**1.49**

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Mandel's Radios . . Seventh . . Mezzanine

Housewares . . Seventh . . Mezzanine . . Mail and Phone Orders Filled on Total Purchases of $2 or More—Call State 1500. Phone Order Board Opens at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday.

MANDEL BROTHERS

TUESDAY—12 NOON TO 9

For Women

AND MISSES

$15

Looks like genuine Persian Lamb

Slenderizing tuxedo front, wide sleeves with turnback cuffs, flare back. Looks like genuine Persian Lamb . . . of superior fabric with all wool pile and sturdy cotton backing (62% new wool, 38% cotton). Warm interlining.

Tuxedo Styles—Sizes 36 to 56
Fitted Styles—Sizes 12 to 20

$5 DEPOSIT HOLDS COAT IN LAYAWAY 'TIL WINTER

Lane Bryant

FASHION BASEMENT

101 N. WABASH AVE.

PRACTICAL AND LOVELY

this smart inexpensive fixture $9.95

Designed along practical lines . . . plain and easy to clean. Lovely crystal column with luminous louvres. Decorated ivory with crystal bowl . . . and only one of many in our large group.

Lighting Fixtures, Sixth Floor, State St. Store

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STOMACH AGONY!

NEW MIRACLE DISCOVERY now does away with stomach acid pains, constant belching, gastric disturbances due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day get soothing, satisfying relief with palatable, quick acting PENILIN TABLETS. You'll be amazed with results obtained from the very first PENILIN TABLET. Easy to take, acts like magic! The new wonder medicine for stomach ulcer pains. Aluminum Hydroxide is the active ingredient in PENILIN TABLETS and used by doctors and hospitals everywhere for relieving and healing stomach ulcer pains due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. They must relieve stomach acid pains at once or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED. You'll bless the day you started taking PENILIN TABLETS.

On Sale at Walgreen's, Stinsway, Sears Roebuck, Goldblatt's and Good Drug and Dept. Stores Everywhere.

ROCHESTER WINS THE GIRL FROM BOYER (IN JAPAN)

But the Plot Seems to Be a Confused One

BY ROBERT CROMIE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 3 [Monday]—For a quiet but confusing afternoon there's nothing to equal attending a Japanese movie.

We were passing an undamaged building in the midst of blocks of rubble today when we noticed it was a movie. Don Starr of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE had a few yen, paid the American equivalent of 9 cents each, presented the tickets to a girl at the door, and we walked in.

We found a couple of seats without difficulty, but a girl sitting beside them moved away at once, as did a child seated on the other side.

We obviously were objects of intense interest of a surreptitious sort. You could feel rather than see that others were staring at the only two Americans in the crowded hall holding perhaps 1,500.

Clap Just Like Home

Finally, the little boy took a seat beside Starr and a middle aged man sat on the other side of us. Then two teen age girls walked down the aisle toward us. We saw them suddenly halt perhaps 10 feet away, one literally gasped, and both turned and walked back. But by the time they reached the end of the aisle their fear or whatever it was had changed to giggles.

When 3:30 came a few impatient patrons began clapping exactly as in the United States, and at 3:40 the show began.

The photography and acting was very good, but neither of us was able to figure out what it was all about. There was a handsome hero resembling Charles Boyer, a pretty girl comparing favorably with Danielle Darrieux, of whom she was reminiscent, a really good comic who looked enough like Rochester to have been his brother, and another woman vaguely like an aunt of mine in Wayne, Mich.

Must Have Been Funny

As for the plot, we soon gave it up and concentrated on enjoying the facial expressions and gestures, which were extremely eloquent. The show must have been very funny, since the Japs, who don't laugh aloud as often as Americans, did plenty laughing.

"Rochester" worked in a restaurant, loved either "Darrieux" or another girl, inherited or was given some money, got very drunk, and the next day interviewed a dignified man to whom he bowed very low and whose words made him at first unhappy and then happy. At last after more weeping, more laughing, "Boyer" disappears, and "Rochester" gets the girl. We were unable to figure out whether she was the one he wanted or she caught him on the rebound.

The whole thing made us homesick, since the audience, tho Japanese, was so typically American. People kept moving around, that baby that always cries had managed to reach Yokohama, as had the toddler that runs up and down the aisle, and even the words spoken by the actors at times had the maddening quality that made them sound like poorly articulated English words that we could catch if we had just listened more attentively.

ANNOYEROUSTED FROM THEATER RAPES WAITRESS

A 25 year old waitress was raped in an alley near Pearson st. and Ashland av. early yesterday by a Negro who first made advances to her in a motion picture theater, she told Racine av. police.

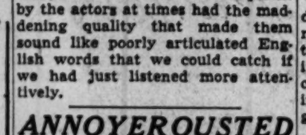
She said she had the Negro ejected from the Crown theater at Division st. and Ashland av. When she left the theater, she said, he was waiting for her and after following her a few blocks, seized her and dragged her into the alley where she was attacked. He also took her purse containing $30, she told police.

Physicians at the County hospital confirmed the woman's statement that she had been raped.

Police last night patrolled Fuller park, 45th st., and Princeton av., after a girl, 10, said a man about 35 had attempted to rape her there Saturday night. Her screams frightened him away.

Two Earthquake Shocks Recorded on Seismograph

New York, Sept. 2 (AP)—Two strong earthquake shocks, occurring about 10,000 miles distant, probably in the East Indies, were recorded last night on the Fordham university seismograph, the Rev. Joseph J. Lynch reported today. Father Lynch said the first tremor was at 6:03 p. m. and the second at 6:06.



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TERRY

COLONEL CORKIN!
WELL, TERRY, I DIDN'T EXPECT A RECEPTION!
OH, SIR, WE CAME DOWN TO THE STRIP TO SEE--
TO SEE YOU, COLONEL CORKIN! —YES, INDEEDY!
VERY THOUGHTFUL! HOW ARE YOU, CHARLIE?
HOW DID YOU KNOW I'D BE ON THIS PARTICULAR FLIGHT?
WHY-AH-THE NAVAL AIR TRANSPORT OPERATIONS OFFICE TOLD US YOU WERE ON THE VERY IMPORTANT PASSENGER LIST, SIR!
THAT'S STRANGE—I WAS LISTED UNDER THE NAME OF GLOCKENSPIEL! THAT WAY, THE OTHER PASSENGERS THOUGHT I WAS A NAZI SPY AND I GOT MORE SLEEP!
IS HE KIDDING ME?
ISN'T THAT NOISE I HEAR THE SOUND OF TABLES BEING TURNED?

BRITISH UNIONS CLAIM RIGHT TO HELP FRAME TAX

See Deficit Spending for Employment

BY JAMES SLOAN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Sept. 3 [Monday]—Britain's powerful trade unions today claimed the right to help frame the nation's financial policy altho they have no official status in the new Labor government.

A report on fiscal policy drawn up by the Trades Union congress' general council for submission to and probable automatic approval by the TUC annual conference at Blackpool on Sept. 10, declared the "Trade Union congress is representative of the interests of the working people both as producers and consumers, and should be consulted by the government in determining its fiscal policy."

In addition the report proposes that the TUC "issue annually, in advance of the national budget, a statement embodying suggestions for immediate changes in the tax structure and the government's fiscal policy."

Policy Framing Body

The TUC general council, which is the policy framing body of the vast organization representing about one third of British labor, further tells the government it should consider the national income, outlay, and manpower budget when setting up the tax structure, which should take into consideration local as well as national spending.

The report advises that the average 50 per cent income levy should be maintained, and there should be early revision of the system of allowances in order to give more credit for dependents.

Apparently answering industry's call for more money to make the switchover from war to peace production, the TUC group advises reduction of the excess profits tax from 100 to 80 per cent.

Inflation Peril Seen

Foreseeing the peril of inflation due to war swelled incomes, the report admits drastic reduction of taxes on beer and tobacco would be inadvisable "because of inflationary consequences" in increased spending on other goods, tho it advises gradual long term reduction.

The TUC tax advisers advocate a sales tax ranging from 16 to 100 per cent on non-utility items, which could be used to advantage in the immediate post-war years by being regarded as a tax on luxuries.

"A combination of redistributive taxation and deficit spending no doubt will be required in post-war years to keep up full employment," the report advises.

Home Looted as Woman Visits Mother in Hospital

Burglars took clothing and silverware valued at $700 from her home while she was visiting her mother, ill in a hospital, Mrs. Mary Golditz, 23, of 908 E. 64th st., told police yesterday.

LOOP CAFE MANAGER SLUGGED AND ROBBED AS 600 PATRONS DINE

While more than 600 persons crowded the first two floors of the Terrace restaurant, 55 W. Washington st., a holdup man attacked Vincent R. D'Ascanio, 34, day manager, in his third floor office last night and escaped with an undetermined sum of money from the safe.

D'Ascanio, bleeding from a blow on the head, was found staggering down the stairs from the third floor by H. C. Browder, night manager. He was taken to Henrotin hospital, where physicians said he has a possible skull fracture.

The holdup man is believed to have escaped thru a rear door on the third floor leading to a fire escape in the alley. D'Ascanio lives at 1143 Sunnyside av.

AUTOMOBILE IS STOLEN

Mrs. Marie Yukas, 6330 Sheridan rd., notified the police yesterday that her automobile had been stolen from 3938 Maypole av.

LEFTISTS PROD ATTLEE TO END CAUTIOUS POLICY

Laborite Bloc Attacks Foreign Secretary

BY E. R. NODERER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

LONDON, Sept. 2—A number of left wing Laborites, irked by the cautious moves of the Attlee government, have organized a pressure group within the parliamentary Labor party with the object of forcing the cabinet to adopt more radical socialist measures, political circles said here today.

The parliamentary Labor party, which consists of 393 Labor M. P.s, is the authoritative policy making body in the period between the annual party conferences.

The pressure bloc consists of about 80 members of parliament whose guiding spirit is understood to be Minister of Health Aneurin Bevan. However, because of Bevan's cabinet position, the attack on the government's policy is being led by one of his parliamentary aids, D. W. T. Bruce.

In a parliamentary Labor party meeting held before the closing session, the dissident minority launched a violent attack on Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's policies as outlined in the house of commons. The left wingers demanded first that the Labor government state that it does not intend merely to continue the Conservatives' foreign policy of the Churchill government; secondly, that steps be taken to break off diplomatic relations with Franco Spain, and that assistance be given to exiled Spanish republicans; thirdly, that British troops be withdrawn from Greece and all possible help be given to the EAM, left wing Greek organization.

The strength of the opposition was such that Hector McNeil, undersecretary to Bevin, promised substantial modifications would be made eventually, but pleaded for time.

Meanwhile, a left and right wing struggle is reported developing within the cabinet itself.

Prime Minister Attlee and Foreign Secretary Bevin lead the conservative element, with Herbert Morrison, lord president of the council and leader of the house of commons, and Minister of Health Bevan heading the opposition.

Extent of the leftists' influence will be revealed when commons reconvenes on Oct. 9.

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BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

WE invite you to visit our beautiful new store at

7 South Wabash near Madison

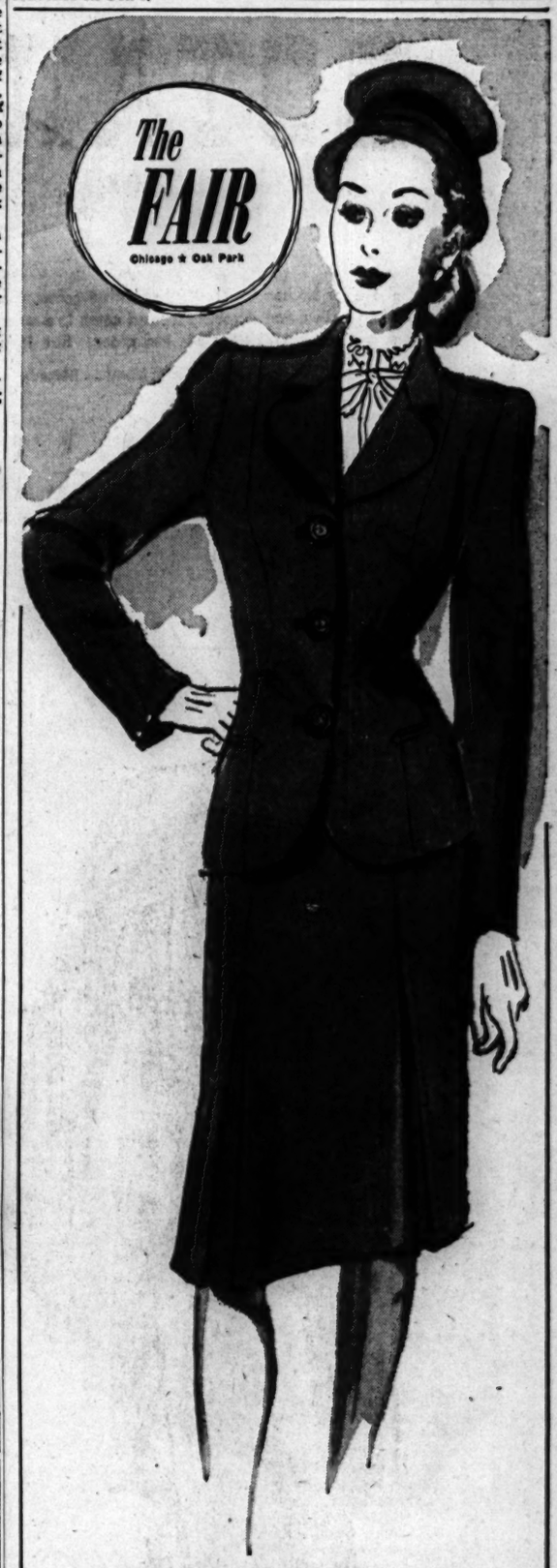
a fitting setting for the lovely flowers for which George Wienhoeber is famous.

Opening Tuesday, September 4

Phone WABASH 3700

George Wienhoeber FLORIST THE 7 SO. WABASH AV. Near Madison

The FAIR Chicago ★ Oak Park



SUPER-SMOOTH GABARDINE SOFTLY TAILORED BY

Kirshmoor

$58

Gabardine takes over your suit life . . . suave, efficient—every hour of the day or night! Shown here in a superbly-tailored style by Kirshmoor, with classic three-button jacket; slim, kick-pleated skirt. Black, brown, grey, or green 100% wool. Sizes 12 to 20.

The FAIR—Suits, Third Floor. Also Oak Park

Tuesday Store Hours, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.
Oak Park Store 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

College-Bound Calfskins

$6.50

Shoes that score a win—on or off the campus! Low-heeled, highly polished—in the good gleaming calf you love so well. Two styles: "Scamp" and "Stroller"—each with Air Step's down-to-earth comfort . . . built-in "Magic Sole".

The FAIR—Shoe Salon, Second Floor. Also Oak Park

The FAIR Chicago ★ Oak Park

Tuesday Store Hours, 12 Noon to 9 P.M. Oak Park Store, 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Air Step

The shoe with the youthful feel

Enjoy **the Lytton Look** "RIGHT" Year-In, Year-Out

Ah!...

BOTANY "500"

TAILORED BY DAROFF

FALL SUITS and TOPCOATS $45

Why, "Ah"? Well, because we have the year's largest selection ready for you now. Because Botany fabrics, Daroff tailoring and Lytton leadership combine to make them clothes that experts say are America's best at $45. We know you'll find them a pleasure to wear so try some on Tuesday. *Second Floor.*

All Lytton Stores Closed Monday, Labor Day

CHICAGO STORE OPEN TUESDAY, 12 to 9

EVANSTON, OAK PARK and GARY, 9:30 to 5:30

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & co.

All Lytton Stores Closed Monday

Chicago Store
Open Tuesday 12 to 9

Evanston, Oak Park, Gary, 9:30 to 5:30

Shop Tuesday 12 Noon Until 9 P. M. at Lytton's W

One piece Kasha of 45% wool, 55% rayon; unpressed pleats, slit pockets, contrasting lizard grain belt. Grey. 9-15; 10-16.

One-piece Raylaine dress (40% wool, 60% rayon), blue, red or aqua. 9-15; 10-16. $14.95.

Cashmere of 85% wool, 15% rabbit hair, jeweled buttons, lime, blue, fuchsia. 9-15; 10-16. $14.95

R&K Original
FITS AVERAGE AMERICANS

Galaxy of R & K Irresistibles for Fall

$14.95

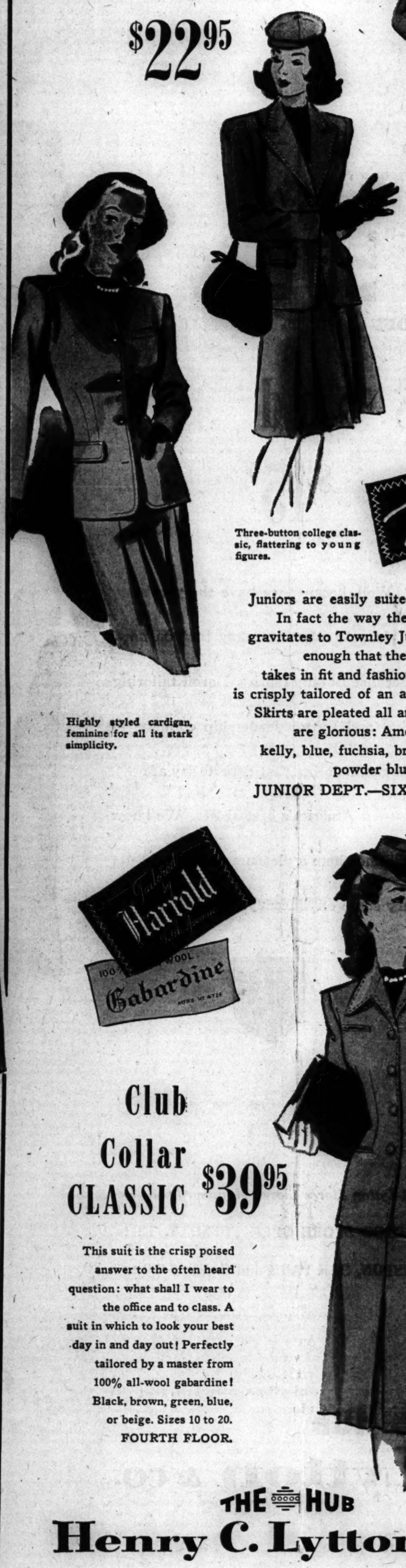
Irresistible? Yes, just try one on! The way these dresses fit is a revelation! But magical as it seems the answer is simple! R&K take for their inspiration the average American figure, not some designer's dream. Nor is fit all their claim to fame . . . their styles are invariably young and fresh and for value, well, just try and match 'em at $14.95! FIFTH FLOOR

We must say: no mail or telephone orders.

Check of 60% wool and 40% rayon fabric, leather belt, piping and arrows in contrast color. Have it in beige or grey. 9-15; 10-16. $14.95.

Three Ways to SUIT a Junior

$22.95



Four-button club collar style with eye-catching flap pockets.

Townley JUNIOR

Three-button college classic, flattering to young figures.

Juniors are easily suited at Lytton's.

In fact the way the young crowd gravitates to Townley Juniors is proof enough that they have what it takes in fit and fashion! Every one is crisply tailored of an all-wool fabric. Skirts are pleated all around. Colors are glorious: American Beauty, kelly, blue, fuchsia, brown, black or powder blue. Sizes 9-17.

JUNIOR DEPT.—SIXTH FLOOR.

Highly styled cardigan, feminine for all its stark simplicity.

Club Collar CLASSIC $39.95

This suit is the crisp poised answer to the often heard question: what shall I wear to the office and to class. A suit in which to look your best day in and day out! Perfectly tailored by a master from 100% all-wool gabardine! Black, brown, green, blue, or beige. Sizes 10 to 20.

FOURTH FLOOR.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & co.

The ONE and ONLY

Seas

Removable lining makes two complete coats in one

$45

An all-c
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here Famous *Labels* Mean PLUS Value!

clusive at Lytton's

nate, all-year, hand-
ored coat that sheds its
d lining, sleeves and
. changes its weight with
her! Master tailored
all-wool heather-
Ruddy brown, spruce
—fourth floor—
Junior sizes on sixth.

SHORTIES are the Season's Big HIT

$58*

Tunic coat with opulent blue-dyed fox border! Style points that make it a knockout are: melon sleeves, Chinese collar, firmly belted bulk! Have it in green, blue, black, brown, or grey. 9-17;10-18. $58*

Tuxedo shortie with dropped shoulder, mink-dyed muskrat front. American Beauty, green, black, blue, brown or grey. 9-17; 10-18. $58*

Datetime coat, trimmed with sable-dyed squirrel. Comes in American Beauty, green, blue, black, brown or grey. 9-17;10-18. $58*

Persian delight! Belted coat trimmed with black-dyed Persian lamb, green, blue, black, brown or grey. 9-17; 10-18. $58*

Shorties! As you like 'em! Youthful in every line, buoyant with color, lavish with fur! Townley shorties are sending a wave of excitement through the city for the obvious reason that they're full of eye appeal and wonderfully kind to your budget! Misses' sizes on 4th floor, juniors' on sixth.

**Plus Federal Excise Tax*

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & co.

Ronley's Unequalled *fur* SALE

Hollander Black-dyed Persian Lamb Cardigan tuxedo with deep cuffs **$229**

Hollander Mink-blended Northern Muskrat with sweeping tuxedo, new bishop sleeves ..**$229**

Amazing value group $229*

Ronley Furs

Luxurious Natural Silver Fox Greatcoat, bright with silver **$229**

Hollander black-dyed Persian lamb
Hollander mink-blended Northern Back Muskrat
Natural silver fox coats
Silver blue-dyed muskrat
Stone marten-dyed raccoon
Dyed blue fox greatcoats
Grey-dyed India lamb coats
Black-dyed American broadtail
Natural tipped skunk
Silver-blended let-out raccoon
Natural grey kidskin
Mink-dyed Russian marmot
Natural grey Persian paw

Yes, you read a-right! Sale includes at $229 such usually costly furs as black-dyed Persian lamb, silver fox and mink-blended muskrat! Each is an advance style and comes in a wide range of sizes! A 10% deposit holds your choice on Lytton's Layaway Plan. Chicago Store Only—FUR SALON, FOURTH FLOOR.

**Plus Federal Excise Tax*

Shop Tuesday 12 Noon 'til 9 for your entire Fall wardrobe!

Chicago Store Open Tuesday, 12 to 9, Evanston, Oak Park and Gary, 9:30 to 5:30

At Lytton's where famous *Labels* mean PLUS values

Fall but a short breath away! Time now to speed up the tempo of your wardrobe-gathering! To make it easy we give you quick glimpses here of what's new, stressing labels that stand for longer satisfaction and pride of possession!

You'll love this year's new silhouette—the winged look, appearing in suits, coats and dresses, achieved by the rounded built-out shoulders, sleeves with deep armholes! A young, vital and significant fashion! But come, see for yourself what it does for you!

$39.95

ED-MOR'S TROTTEUR

With short coats enjoying a meteoric rise in popularity trust Ed-Mor to give you a beauty! Warmly lined and interlined, built to the same high and mighty standards as his inimitable Chesterfield. Black or brown. Misses' coats on fourth floor, juniors' on sixth floor.

Ed-Mor's "Winged Victory" SUIT

Handstitching defines the lines that make this suit news! Note the rounded shoulder, the deep fluid sleeves—the WINGED look that is this year's young idea! It's a cardigan and it's black. Misses' sizes.
FOURTH FLOOR.
Junior Sizes—SIXTH FLOOR.

$39.95

ALL AMERICAN CHESTERFIELD

$49.95

Famous throughout America for its superb man-tailoring! Fashioned of rich American woolen mills MELTON, in black, brown, blue, or grey. It's hand-stitched and has beautiful brocaded rayon satin lining with hidden leather yoke in back for extra warmth. The perfect answer to winter's challenge and a coat you'll wear with pride. 10-20's, 4th floor; 9 to 17's on sixth floor.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & co.

LYTTON'S *Chicago Store*

Shop Tuesday 12 to 9

Evanston, Oak Park, Gary
9:30 to 5:30

Rhapsody in the Rain by Aquatogs

$22.95

FITTED COAT with shirtwaist cuffs, raglan shoulders and set-in belt. Sizes 10-18 and 9-17. Sixth floor. Black or nude.
$22.95

CALIFORNIA TRENCH COAT
with deep armholes, shirtwaist cuffs. Misses' sizes 10-18, juniors 9-17. Black or nude. Sixth floor.
$22.95

A rhapsody of loveliness, rain or shine! You, looking trim and young and well-turned out for any weather! The reason is not hard to find. Aquatogs have tailored these with topcoat smartness of gleaming satin-finish rayon—a water-repellent Pondel fabric, one of the miracles of our modern times!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

1.
Swan sweater, a full boxy slipover with pattern of floating swans, front, back and even on the sleeves. 3 color combinations with backgrounds of fuchsia, gold, navy, coral, grey, lime, rose, yellow, aqua. 34-40.
$7.95

2.
ALL-AROUND PLEATED SKIRT of 100% wool fabric. Comes in black, brown, gold, green, navy, fuchsia and coral. Misses' and junior sizes.
$7.95

Sportswear, Sixth floor

3.
Matching slipover and cardigan. Full and boxy styles, sizes 34-40. Pink, maize, suede, turquoise, navy, olive green, powder blue, lime.
Slipover, **$4.95**
Cardigan, **$6.95**

4.
Fitted sweater blouses, entirely new and a must for your sweater wardrobe. Ideal with suits. Short-sleeve style (sketched), **$3.95**
Pink, blue and grey. 34-40. Also long-sleeved in blue, lime, grey and pink. (Not shown), **$4.95**

5.
All-wool crochette knit, slipover that looks like angora. Hand-sewn, hand-fashioned. 34-40. Luscious tones of silver, olive, golden tan, rose, electric blue and white.
$3.95

6.
Bulky hand-knit cardigan! An all-wool, hand-sewn, hand-fashioned sweater with two pockets. In 3 color combinations. Olive green, silver, rose, electric blue or white. Sizes 32-40.
$6.95

America's Loveliest

Sweater Gems by Regina

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HENRY C. LYTTON & CO.: Please send me the following:

Nos..... Colors..... Size.....

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Near Street ..... Apartment .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

Add 2% for Illinois Occupation Tax. 15c additional mailing costs

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & co.

TUESDAY—12 NOON TO 9

In Women's

3.98

The blouse of jersey rayon for suits . . . for jumpers

The wonderful colors you've been asking for... lime, copen, white . . . tailored with action back and full, flattering sleeves . . . beautifully finished!

SIZES 38 TO 52

Order by Mail or Phone Tuesday 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. RANdolph 9800

Lane Bryant

FASHION BASEMENT

101 N. WABASH AVE.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

BABY FARMING A BIG BUSINESS UNDER NAZI RULE

Cash, Stocks and Real Estate on Books

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BAD WIESSEE, Germany, Sept. 2—"The fountain of life," or Lebensborn, under whose auspices Aryan maidens who wanted children were enabled to meet suitable mates picked from the schutzstaffel (SS) proved one of the most successful financial ventures of the Nazis, investigation of the holdings of nazi welfare organizations has revealed.

In Bavaria, alone, the association has 6,000,000 marks in cash and vast amounts of foreign stocks and bonds in care of a bank for German labor whose funds have been frozen by American authorities. It also has at least eight luxuriously furnished hospitals and nurseries for young mothers and their babies.

After the Americans occupied Germany and the Nazis fled their posts, religious welfare organizations took charge of the hospitals and baby farms and now they are trying desperately to induce the Americans to release some of the funds of the "Fountain of Life" to take care of the SS children and other waifs who have found berths in former nazi homes.

Some Reclaim Babies

When I visited the well appointed home in Steinhoering today some young nazi women had arrived from northern Germany in an attempt to reclaim their babies whom they had entrusted to the nazi state in the days when race and creed were all that was important in Germany. Whenever a mother can prove her ability to support the child she is allowed to take it with her.

To make sure that financial considerations would not hold down the birth rate the Lebensborn had seized Jewish homes in Munich and other cities, outfitted them luxuriously, and turned them into centers where the SS men spent a part of their leaves with girls serving in the armed forces or other Germany Aryan girls at the Lebensborn's expense.

Before a woman was allowed to enter a maternity center she was compelled to sign a sworn statement about the father of her child and prove that she had been discreet. If the father was found racially satisfactory a girl could spend up to five months in the home before and after delivery. She was allowed to leave after nursing the baby herself for at least six to eight weeks.

Doctors Also Joined

The elegant furlough homes in the cities, the hospitals, and the attendants were paid for by the Lebensborn which was a legally registered association.

Its members were recruited mostly among SS men but in 1942 a campaign was undertaken to induce doctors to join and pay monthly dues "for the sake of the German race." Its funds came also from fines paid by business men for violating restrictions.

The Lebensborn tied up with a transportation firm which sent trucks into occupied territories and brought back extra food allotments. They were partly used for expectant mothers and the babies, but were also sold by the SS on the black market, which greatly increased the Lebensborn's income.

Here's a British Idea All Yanks Will Approve

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP)—As a final favor to British service men, demobilization centers are refusing to let their wives and sweethearts help pick out their civilian clothes. "This is a man's one opportunity of choosing a new suit for himself," a spokesman said.

BETTY HUTTON WED IN GLARE OF FLOODLIGHTS

(Picture on back page)

The atmosphere of Hollywood, complete with blinding floodlights, took over Chicago's swank Camellia house in the Drake hotel last night as vivacious Betty Hutton, movie actress, abandoned her motion picture personality to become the typically nervous bride for her marriage to Ted Briskin, president of the Revere Camera company of Chicago.

Before an altar of white banked gladioli and tiered candles, almost obscured by motion picture floodlights, Miss Hutton, who signed her wedding license as "Betty Thornberg of 309 Rockingham road, Los Angeles," took the wedding vows with the 27 year old camera executive. She gave her age as 24 years.

"Which wedding?" they said when queried. "It's the first and last for both of us."

Miss Huton's maid of honor was Lindsay Durand, a member of the Paramount picture publicity department. Her mother, Mrs. Mabel Hutton; Bea Allen, movie actress, and Edith Head, Betty's former hairdresser, now a WAVE, were her attendants.

RETIRED CONDUCTOR DIES

Mathias Fredd, 67, of 612 Belden av., a retired street car conductor, died of a heart attack in his home yesterday.

END PALESTINE PROBLEM, ARAB KING'S SON URGES

CAIRO, Egypt, Sept. 2 [Reuters]—Responsible British authorities feel that the Palestine problem should be solved as soon as possible, the Emir Feisal of Saudi Arabia told a press conference in Alexandria today.

"The Palestine problem has been unsolved too long and I hope steps for its liquidation will be taken soon, the emir added.

[The Emir Feisal is the second son of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia. He passed thru London recently on his way home from the united nations conference at San Francisco earlier this year.]

DIES OF BULLET WOUND

Rodney Clay, 23, of 468 E. 41st st., a Negro, died in Provident hospital yesterday of an abdominal bullet wound he suffered last Wednesday in a quarrel with Andre Morris, 24, of 722 S. Paulina st., also a Negro, who has been charged with assault to kill.

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WATERPROOF Military Watch

15 Jewels

Sweep Second Hand

$22.95

On Easy Kredit

Radium Dial

15-jewel waterproof dependable, sturdy, shockproof Military watch. Radium, sweep second, easy to read dial. Untarnishable case. A fine watch for anyone who gives a watch hard wear. No. 22.

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$33.75 Choice

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With Down Payment

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Bridal Pair

$97 For Both

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With Down Payment

Twelve genuine diamonds are in these beautifully engraved 18-k white or 14-k natural gold bridal rings. No. 79.

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PERFECT

$50

$1.25 Weekly

With Down Payment

Beautiful Perfect diamond in this neatly engraved 18-k white or 14-k natural gold ring. Ideal for engagement. Ask for Perfect "50."

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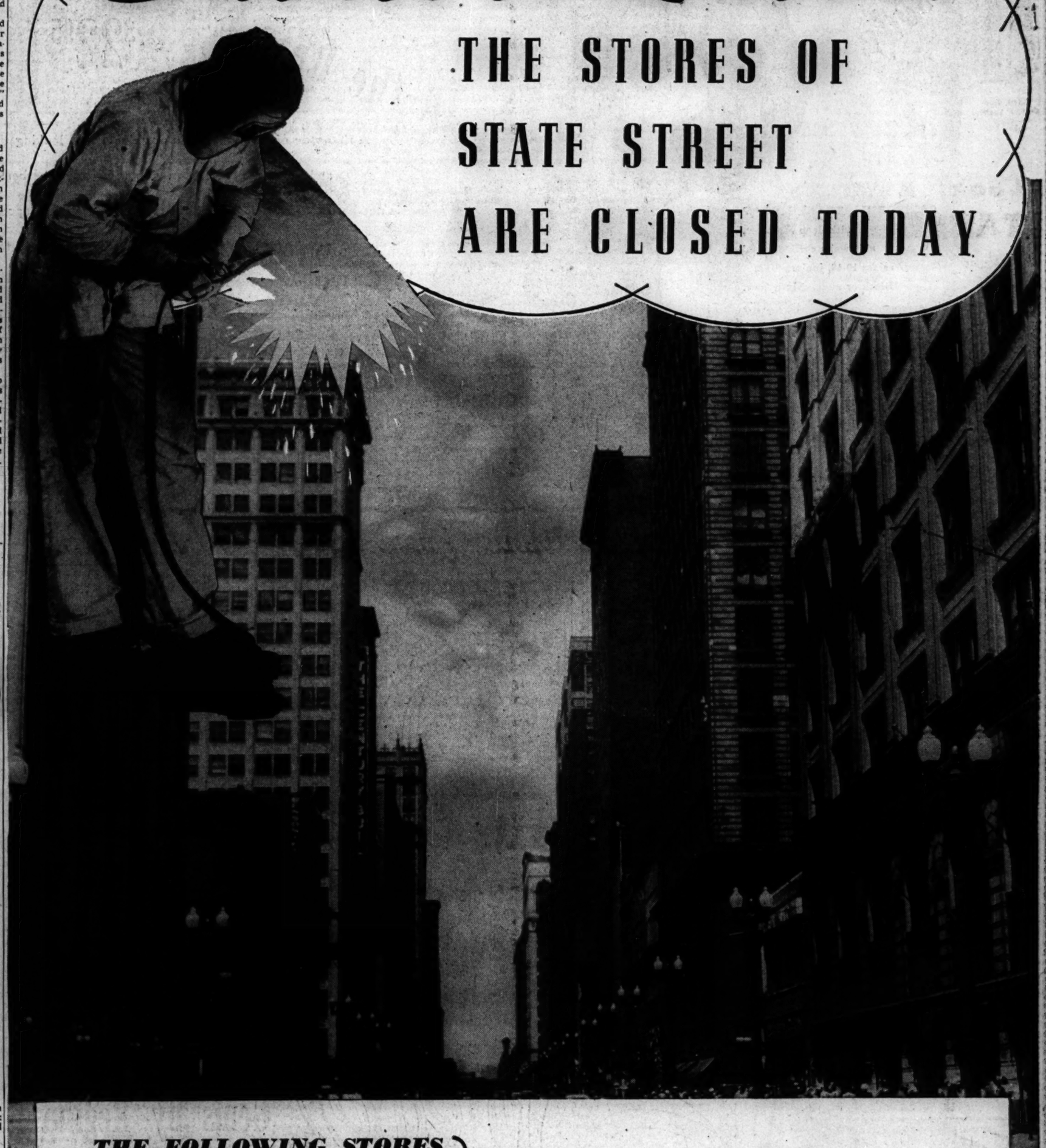
Salute to Labor!

THE STORES OF STATE STREET ARE CLOSED TODAY



THE FOLLOWING STORES

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★ GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
★ HENRY C. LYTTON & CO.—The Hub
★ MANDEL BROTHERS
★ MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
★ NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE
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At the Year's Lowest Price!

Sable-dyed Russian Squirrel $221 — Silver Fox $221 — Canadian Beaver $221

$221*

Limited Quantities, But What Selections:

1—Canadian Beaver
1—Natural Tipped Letout Australian Opossum
4—Black-dyed Persian Lamb
3—Gray Persian Lamb
2—Natural Gray Russian Squirrel
3—Sable-dyed Russian Squirrel
12—Silver Muskrat
2—Natural Ombre Muskrat
2—Natural Jersey Muskrat
6—Southern Back Mink-blended Muskrat
10—Northern Flank Mink-blended or Sable-blended Muskrat
3—Silver-dyed Raccoon
3—Natural Tipped Skunk
2—Silver Fox
1—Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat
1—Letout Mink-blended Muskrat
4—Natural Russian Red Fox
6—Russian Norwegian Blue-dyed Fox
3—Silver Muskrat with Southern Back Muskrat Tuxedo
12—Black-dyed Persian Paw
8—Natural Squirrel Belly & Paw
5—Gray-dyed Ombre South American Lamb
1—Northern Back Blended Muskrat
3—Stone Marten-dyed Raccoon

Actually, not in years have we offered such fur values . . . truly QUALITY AT A LOW PRICE! The college girl, the business woman, the housewife . . . all will want to take advantage of them! The very newest 1945-'46 style details! See them! Compare them! Sale starts Tuesday at 12 noon.

Buy on Our Lay-Away or Easy-Pay Plan

*Plus Federal Excise Tax. FIFTH FLOOR, STATE.

Natural Tipped Australian Opossum $221 — Gray Persian Lamb $221 — Black-dyed Persian Lamb $221

Look! Asbestos TABLE PADS

Made to Your Order!!

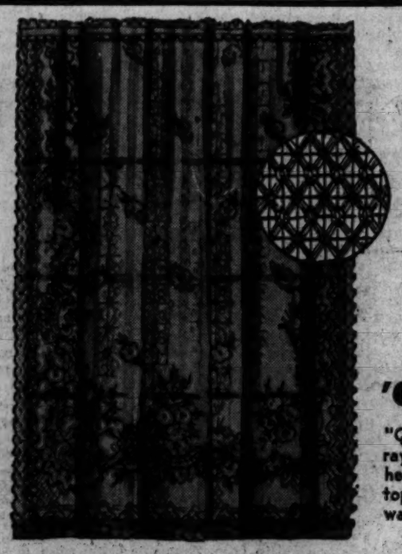
An Unusual Netcher Value!

Pads Up to 64 Inches ..... $7.88 each

Leaves Up to 12 Inches ..... $1.98 each

Made of fine DuPont fabricoid tops with felt or cotton flannel backs. Note the wonderful workmanship. Your choice of colors. Please bring a paper pattern of half your table and width of leaves.

SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.



Lace Panels

Sturdy Nottingham Weave, 43 in. and 58 in. by 2¼ yards ..... $1.95 ea.

Lovely Lacy Effects, 48 inches by 2¼ and 2½ yards ..... $2.65 ea.

Attractive Spider Weave (illustrated) 43 and 50 in. wide, 2¼ and 2½ yds. long ..... $2.95 ea.

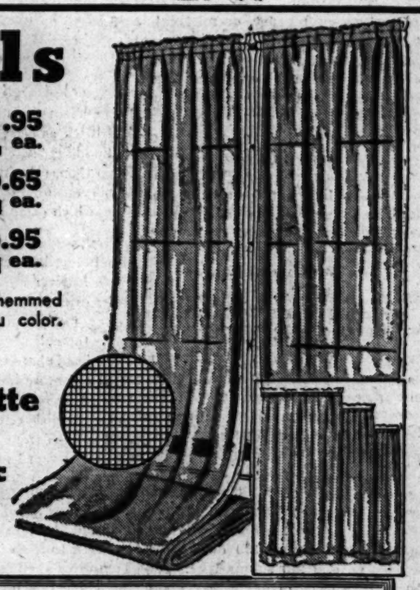
Famous Patchogue lace panels just off the looms . . . all hemmed and headed for perfect hanging. In soft drapery ecru color. Choice of five popular ranges . . . in lacy effects.

'Galadore' Rayon Marquisette

"Queen Valley" . . . America's finest weaver of rayon curtain fabrics scores again. This fabric is hemmed on both sides . . . all you do is finish the top and bottom. Have curtains any length you want. Popular shell color, 43 inches wide.

85c yard

NINTH FLOOR—STATE.



Perhaps Our Regular $10 Eyeglasses Are What You Need . . .

Just Consider Your Savings!

Now Below Half Price!

Only $4.95

These glasses have single vision toric lenses and beautifully engraved white mountings . . . just a sample of the wonderful eyewear values at Netcher's.

SIGHT TEST WITHOUT CHARGE will let you know whether you need glasses or not . . . or perhaps a change in your present prescription. Consult us soon.

INVISIBLE BIFOCALS, same styles $2 additional

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE.

Have You Ever Seen Our Men's Clothing Department?

If not, you have a treat in store for you! But just in case you haven't, here's an idea of what you'll find here in one of CHICAGO'S LARGEST STOCKS! At the moment of writing this ad, we have on hand all the sizes in suits and topcoats listed . . . and in the selections are these fabrics:

FINE WORSTEDS—TWEEDS—FLANNELS—COVERTS—CHEVIOTS—CASHMERES—CAVALRY TWILLS—GABARDINES

Regulars—Longs—Shorts—Stouts—Long Stouts—Short Stouts

STYLES FOR EVERY MAN AND YOUNG MAN

And You Can Buy on Our Easy-Pay Plan

FOURTH FLOOR—DEARBORN

Suits: $35 to $55	
150	Size 35
150	Size 36
250	Size 37
250	Size 38
250	Size 39
300	Size 40
250	Size 42
150	Size 44
75	Size 46
75	Size 48
75	Size 50

Topcoats: $29.50 to $90	
40	Size 35
65	Size 36
70	Size 37
75	Size 38
50	Size 39
60	Size 40
60	Size 42
40	Size 44
30	Size 46

Low Prices on Wall Cabinets and Kitchen Bases!

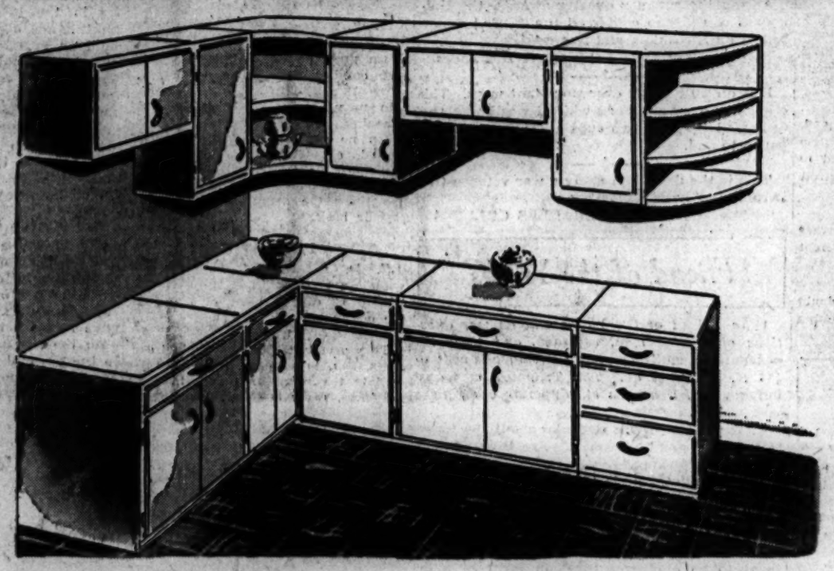
Ironing Boards

Home Size, 14x53½ in. $3.79

Smaller Size 13x48 in. $3.49

A light push of the hand opens the board for use and a slight pull closes it for storing. Sturdy metal braces where needed. Stands firmly.

Welmade Pad and Cover Set $1.85



Sturdy white-enameled kitchen bases with marbleized red and black linoleum top; strong chromium edges and hardware trim. Another group is unfinished of fine Plywood. Limited quantities. Sorry, no mail or phone orders.

WHITE ENAMELED WALL CABINETS

34 in. high, 18 in. wide, 12 in. deep $15.98

WHITE ENAMELED KITCHEN BASES

36 in. high, 18 in. wide, 24 in. deep $27.98
36 in. high, 24 in. wide, 24 in. deep $29.98
36 in. high, 30 in. wide, 24 in. deep $37.98
36 in. high, 36 in. wide, 24 in. deep $39.98

UNFINISHED WALL CABINETS

36 in. high, 18 in. wide, 12 in. deep $16.98
36 in. high, 24 in. wide, 12 in. deep $18.98
16 in. high, 30 in. wide, 12 in. deep $19.98
16 in. high, 36 in. wide, 12 in. deep $22.49
28 in. high, 30 in. wide, 12 in. deep $18.98
28 in. high, 36 in. wide, 12 in. deep $23.49
36 inch high corner piece $22.49
36 inch high end piece $7.98

UNFINISHED KITCHEN BASES

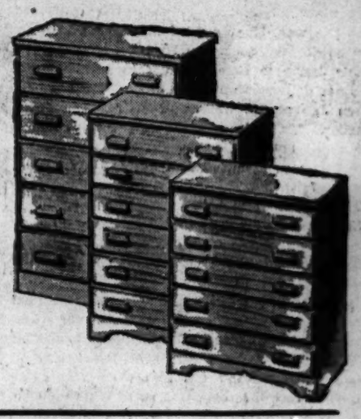
35 in. high, 24 in. wide, 24 in. deep $22.49
35 in. high, 30 in. wide, 24 in. deep $24.98
35 in. high, 36 in. wide, 24 in. deep $28.98
Base with linoleum top and chrome trim
36 in. high, 24 in. wide, 24 in. deep $27.98

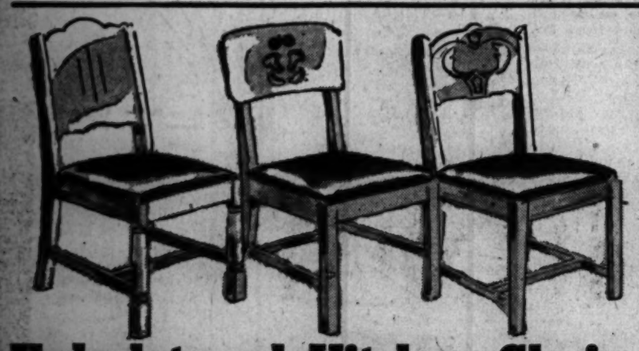
EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES

Chest of Drawers

Fine, careful construction of quality wood. Easy sliding drawers. Unfinished, ready to paint.

34 in. high, 14½ in. deep, 24½ in. wide $8.98
40 in. high, 14½ in. deep, 24½ in. wide $11.98
43 in. high, 16½ in. deep, 24½ in. wide $16.98



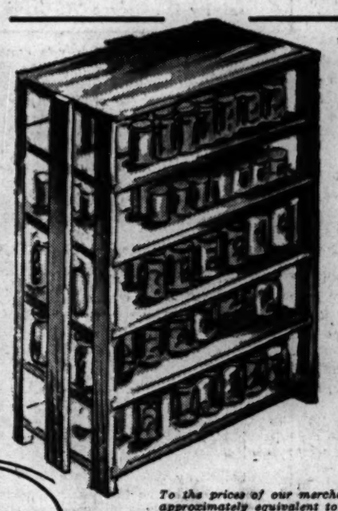


Upholstered Kitchen Chairs

White enameled with red or black upholstered seats. Choose from three styles. While quantity lasts. No mail or phone orders taken.

$5.63 to $6.98

EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES.



Storage Rack for Fruit Jars

$3.64

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Handy for storing fruit jars in your cool basement. 48 inches high, 24 inches wide, 11 inches deep. Unfinished wood. Also handy for storing blankets, linens, etc.

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

18 ★★ MONDAY, SEPT. 3, 1945

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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THE INDICTMENT

John T. Flynn's report on the Pearl Harbor disaster, printed yesterday in THE TRIBUNE, is the blackest charge ever placed against an American President and his administration. Once or twice in the history of this Republic charges of graft and peculation have come close to intimates of the White House. Never before in our history did a President maneuver this country into a war for which it was unprepared, and then, thru insouciant stupidity or worse, permit the enemy to execute a surprise attack costing the lives of 3,000 Americans, an attack of which he and his cabinet members had substantial forewarning 24 hours before.

That is the indictment. Let the defendants plead to it. The principal defendant is dead. So are the 3,000 who fell on that Dec. 7. In justice to them, and in justice to all of their quarter of a million fellows in arms who have given their lives since, all of the facts must be placed in the public record.

It is the duty of congress to get those facts. It is the duty of President Truman to coöperate with congress. He has by now, we hope, repented his attempt of the other day to indict the whole American people for Pearl Harbor, as a means of cloaking the disgrace of the man who deceived him, among others, as to what happened.

One fact must be remembered concerning the reports of the army and navy boards of inquiry which Mr. Truman made public the other day. Those boards were appointed while President Roosevelt was still commander in chief of the army and navy. They did a courageous and conscientious job of investigation which brought out many facts theretofore concealed, but they were not permitted to tell the whole truth. Nowhere in either of their reports was there a single mention of the commander in chief—the commander in chief who delighted not only in ignoring his constitutional civilian advisers, but likewise in overruling his military and naval advisers in military and naval matters of the highest importance.

The fact that the boards of inquiry were directed to suppress the evidence which Mr. Flynn has now disclosed, is clearly stated in their own reports. The navy board said, "The details of this information are not discussed or analyzed in these findings, the court having been informed that their disclosure would militate against the successful prosecution of the war."

Note that the members of the court, veteran and capable naval officers of high rank, did not on their own motion say that disclosure of this information would hamper prosecution of the war. They said, "The court having been informed." In other words, higher authority ordered them to lay off.

The senile secretary of war, however, spilled the beans in the self-serving statement by which he attempted to clear himself. Mr. Stimson said:

"Information was received by the war department on Dec. 6, 1941, as to what the Japanese reply to the settlement overtures of the United States would be and that this reply indicated an immediate severance of diplomatic relations."

"Immediate severance of diplomatic relations" is a circumlocution for "war, right now."

That is the evidence that Mr. Flynn developed in his report. Even now a censorship retained for purely political ends forbids disclosure of how the United States obtained this information.

A bill now pending in congress would inflict 10 years' imprisonment on any one who disclosed such information without the permission of, among others, Mr. Stimson, who is so deeply implicated in the scandal.

Mr. Flynn gave such details as can be told, yesterday. This is the timetable of the final 16 hours in which the last chance to save the lives of the Pearl Harbor victims was fumbled away by the incompetents in Washington. At 10 p. m. on Dec. 6, 1941, the text of the Japanese note severing relations with the United States was placed on the desk of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The late Secretary Knox read it that night. Secretary Stimson has confessed that the war department had the information. Knox informed Secretary Hull.

The Japanese note, it must be remembered, was not delivered until the following afternoon, when Jap planes were already blasting Pearl Harbor. Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers had it the night before. Its language was unmistakable. It was a declaration of war. What did they do?

They all went to bed.

Secretary Hull called a conference for 10 a. m. the next day, Dec. 7. Furthermore, Lt. Comdr. Kramer of the navy, who was to attend that conference, was instructed not to give his copy of the ultimatum to Adm. Stark until the next morning. Adm. Stark was chief of naval operations. He was censured by the navy board for not warning Adm. Kimmel at Pearl Harbor. His superiors didn't tell him what was going on. The record is confused as to whether Gen. Marshall, chief of staff, had the information that evening. A subordinate officer first testified that he delivered the message to the secretary of the general staff for transmission to Gen. Marshall on Dec. 6, but later changed his testimony and said that the only person to whom he gave this information was the duty officer at the state department.

One thing was missing from the information available to the President and his secretaries on the day before Pearl Harbor. That was the hour at which the Japs' declaration of war was to be delivered. That information became available at 10:20 a. m. on Sunday, two and three-quarters hours before the first bomb fell on Pearl Harbor. Lt. Comdr. Kramer made a brilliant surmise upon the basis of this final information. He gave Secretary Knox a memorandum pointing out that 1 p. m. Washington time was the hour of sunrise over Honolulu, the ideal hour for a surprise bombing attack.

Adm. Stark recognized that the Japanese note meant war. He cried, "I must get word to Kimmel at once." The word never went thru. Gen. Marshall's warning to Gen. Short in Hawaii, for unexplained reasons, went by slow commercial communication channels. It was delivered after the attack.

In one of the most crucial hours of our history our leaders, military and civilian, were found to be fumbling and incompetent.

And where was Mr. Roosevelt? He apparently did not even consider it necessary to attend the conference of cabinet members called by Mr. Hull.

That afternoon he was playing with his stamp collection, secluded in his study, with the telephone shut off.

Waiting to be surprised.

STERN JUSTICE FOR JAP TORTURERS

The nation is already outraged by the first reports of the treatment of American prisoners of war by their Japanese captors. National indignation can be expected to rise further as we hear more and more details of the treatment of these men, who for months and even years have existed in a limbo between life and death.

The Japanese army from the beginning of this war made it clear that it would not be bound by the rules of civilized warfare. THE TRIBUNE brought this country the first comprehensive notice of the bestiality of our foes when it overcame the political censorship of an administration bent at the time on keeping all eyes turned toward Europe and printed Lt. Col. Dyess' account of the infamous Bataan death march.

Bataan was not unique. Thruout the Japanese empire American prisoners of war have been tortured deliberately and sadistically for months on end. Many of them have died of mistreatment. More than half of the prisoners so far liberated have required hospital attention.

The first lesson necessary to the regeneration of the Japanese people is the lesson that they, too, are bound by the rules of war. Retribution must be stern and swift.

Comdr. Stassen is reported to be gathering evidence for use in war criminal trials of Japanese leaders. It is not certain whether he is acting as an agent of Adm. Nimitz, on whose staff he serves, or as an advance agent for some sort of international war criminal commission. If the latter is contemplated, the idea should be dropped. We don't want it, and we don't need it.

Every act of torture, or murder, or mistreatment against an American prisoner of war is clearly a violation of the laws of war. No new authority is needed to punish the offender. Gen. MacArthur and Adm. Nimitz have all the authority that is necessary to bring the offenders before American courts-martial, give them a fair trial, and impose such penalties as their acts have justified.

There is no necessity in Japan for all the gibberish and claptrap and perversion of legal procedure and writing of ex post facto laws to fit the individual cases of prisoners that is being carried out in Europe. We have the law and we have the power to enforce it.

MARVEL OF THE WORLD

The Illustrated London News publishes a drawing in which the vast array of American warships built since the beginning of 1940 stretches across the ocean, as far as the eye can see. The sight is awe-inspiring and the tone of the editor's remarks accompanying the drawing is that of awe. Here is an accounting of the new fighting ships, all built within the last five years, by their classifications:

Eleven battleships, 18 fleet aircraft carriers, 121 escort carriers, 45 cruisers, 370 destroyers, 548 destroyer escorts, and 210 submarines. The Illustrated News says that, in addition, "many hundreds" of auxiliary craft, landing craft, and smaller vessels have been built for our navy, not counting "liberal supplies" to our allies in all categories of fighting craft. It errs in this estimate. America has built well over 50,000 landing and small craft.

We have not previously seen such a detailed accounting from our government of naval building as this article provides the British. Perhaps the administration, while willing to impress the British public, does not care to disclose to the American public the production miracle that American industry has wrought.

We are told on every hand by the New Dealers that our economy is outmoded and that management and workers have to be led by the hand by burocrats. By the application of restrictions of every kind, Washington seeks to destroy the American economic system, which won the war, saved our allies, and is the marvel of the world, reducing both our allies and our foes to abject awe. This is insanity. In inviting the destruction of the system, the New Dealers invite the sack of America. They would destroy the means which have saved us from destruction from the outside, and which are our protection against similar threats in the future.

"It isn't possible to reduce taxes and increase public benefits at the same time," declares a candidate for office. He'll never get anywhere in politics—he knows too much about arithmetic.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

In addressing the multitude on the war's end, Hirohito said nothing of surrender, the Potsdam terms or war criminals. Moreover he neglected to thank MacArthur for the use of the hall.—Detroit News.

The horse population has shown a slight decrease since 1944. Has your pot roast tasted different lately?—Illinois State Journal.

So powerful is the atomic explosion that no doubt a piece of it no larger than a marble would loosen up a congested sinus.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts 5 points. Then look for the correct answers below.

1. Which one of these creatures goes Moo?
   Gilt Heifer Mare Ewe
2. How many quarts are in a peck?
   Two Four Eight Twelve
3. Cat-tails should make one think of which place?
   Swamp Zoo Desert Beach
4. A canvasback should make one think of which sound?
   Coo Cackle Quack Gobble
5. Which one of these musical instruments is typical of churches?
   Harp Pipe Organ Flute Violin
6. The inventions listed in the left hand column below have been landmarks in America's industrial development. Try to match them correctly with their appropriate dates. You are entitled to one point for each correct judgment.

[a] Talking motion picture	[v] 1807
[b] Telephone	[w] 1876
[c] Steamboat	[x] 1879
[d] Incandescent lamp	[y] 1895
[e] X-ray	[z] 1926

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: By The Chicago Tribune]

ANSWERS

1. Heifer. 2. Eight quarts. 3. Swamp. 4. Quack. 5. Pipe organ. 6. [a] Talkie-1926 [z]; [b] Telephone-1876 [w]; [c] Steamboat-1807 [v]; [d] Incandescent-1879 [x]; [e] X-ray-1895 [y].

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

CASTLE ON THE DRIVE

The news that the brownstone castle on the lake shore, where Chicago's Queen Bertha formerly held court, has been sold to a firm of demolishers and builders named Bing & Bing threw this column into a mood of autumnal melancholy. We fear that one of our favorite views from the upper deck of a bus is destined for erasure, because whenever we have visited New York we found the Fifth Avenue chateaux crumbling under the siege guns of Bing & Bing. The Palmer mansion has survived several threats of this kind, but we tremble before the merciless banners of the invading Bings.

* * *

"No citizen of Chicago or lover of her traditions," wrote the late Thomas E. Tallmadge in his history of Chicago architecture, "could see the towers of this castle overthrown without real sorrow." He granted that it is not a masterpiece, and lightly defined its style as "English Gothic of the square-headed variety." But it is an impressive boulevard landmark, haunted with memories of the city's greatest years, and every stranger within our gates has admired it as a baronial abode.

* * *

The interior, says Tallmadge, "indulged in the luxurious eclecticism of the time." For a view of Mrs. Palmer's bedroom, see a book called "Country Seats," by a certain Sheldon:

"All the woodwork in this sumptuous apartment is in ebony and gold. The wall spaces are painted in oil after Moorish designs. The ceiling is carved and entirely of wood; the windows are like those in the palace at Cairo, being entirely of lattice work. . . . The settees and chairs are covered with Smyrna rugs; the paneled wainscot is of wood cut in geometrical designs, and the chandeliers to match are of gold and garnet glass."

* * *

This year we will ride the north side buses as often as possible to take our last looks at the portal thru which we have passed but once. That was when a young man from the Record-Herald called to interview Mrs. Palmer on the death of Marshall Field.

YANKS AT YARMOUTH

This ancient town tonight is full of war
And black as eels; its wide old market place,
Its huddling "Rows," like grids of small dark veins,
Wrap themselves in drizzle; the night fits them
As nervous new-grown skin fits recent scars,
Scars which came by air to Yarmouth homes.

An English town, but down the long dim bar
Stand foreign figures; foreign accents speaking English
Order drinks—long men in incongruous khaki caps,
Young men from younger towns than this stand there.
Their head-shapes are all different, a score of types
With assurance hiding shyness, yet all one blend
Like many seedlings from a strong new race.
There are girls giggling, admiring, being stood gins,
And women from Hell or London, like bad scraps
Of dirty discord in a clean and pleasant scene.

Down the long bar the centuries seem to roll
Back to the English oaken-raftered past,
Forward to these young men, back to dead wood,
Forward to fresh frontiers. This night is theirs,
Tomorrow shall be doubly theirs, tall and strong,
Snatching this hour of history with both hands,
Out of the West came strength, out of the air
Grew a great host of planes, out of planes power,
Out of dilemma came a strong clear day,
Out of defeat came Victory. Thanks, Yanks!

A. E. Tomlinson
Lowestoft, England

What Became of the Gold?

When the German liner Kronprinzessen Cecelie [Aug. 6] turned back to an American port at the outbreak of World War I., she was carrying a shipment of $10,000,000 in gold, for delivery to European clients of the Guaranty Trust company, New York. For failure to deliver, the trust company sued the North German Lloyd line for damages of $1,000,000.

In this suit Capt. Pollak of the Cecelie gave testimony of interest to historians. He stated that when he took command of the ship in 1912, he was given a sealed packet which was not to be opened unless he received a message from the managing director of the line, saying that somebody was sick. On the night of July 31, 1914, he received such a message ["Brandenberg has suffered an attack of catarrh of the bladder"]. He then opened the packet and found a cipher code, which translated the message into, "War has broken out with England, France, and Russia. Turn back."

Justus C. Johnson

Among the summer quarter awards, the University of Chicago conferred the A. B. [atomic bomb] on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Claire H. Rhodes

It is difficult to get over war plant ways. The other day a whistle blew while I was doing the dishes. I dropped two cups and went into the parlor to rest.

Rivetena

This is the day when many a war veteran tire is rolling to its last blow-out.

CHARLES COLLINS

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks will answer questions of service men, veterans, and their dependents by mail if stamped envelope is sent to 435 N. Michigan av. The Tribune's veterans' bureau, 1 S. Dearborn st., Superior 0200, gives personal interviews.]

C. Y. writes: "I am confused about the terms 'allotment' and 'allowance.' Are they not one and the same thing."

No. An allotment is the sum withheld from the pay of military personnel at their request for payment by the government to dependents, for insurance, war bonds, to a bank for saving. An allowance is the sum added by the government to an allotment made in favor of a dependent. All officers' allotments are voluntary because they are not required to contribute any specific sum to dependents, and if an officer allots part of his pay to his wife nothing is added by the government. Married enlisted men or their wives may apply for family allowance, and when granted the enlisted man is compelled to contribute $22 of his pay toward the allowance. If allowance also is obtained for dependent parents, the enlisted man must contribute $5 more, or a total of $27, but only the allotment in favor of the wife is compulsory after once granted and an enlisted man may cancel at will the $5 allotment in behalf of dependent parents, brothers, or sisters.

P. W. asks: "Would it be better to convert my national service life insurance to government life insurance immediately upon discharge or to wait for a year or two? I have a $10,000 policy now."

You have until 1948 to convert the policy and this time probably will be extended. Conversion now would cost many times your present premium without increasing your insurance coverage. You can keep the NSLI policy for $85.20 a year or get ordinary life for $187.20 or 20 pay life for $277.20.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

by Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

PERIODIC PHYSICAL CHECKUPS FOR THE SCHOOLCHILD

IT is only a matter of hours that vacation will be over for most of the youth of America. School bells will ring all over the country and once again schoolhouse doors will be flung open to welcome back the Johnnys and Marys. Most of them will admit that it ended too soon. But it won't be long before they settle down to the "old grind" and the days they left behind will be just a memory.

How many of these youngsters will be physically fit to endure the trials and tribulations of the long term ahead? Health and education have become closely related in the modern school program. Authorities are well aware that the success of the student depends greatly on well being. Absenteeism, occasioned by illness, often retards progress. It seems reasonable to assume that if weaknesses are discovered early, many serious consequences will be averted.

Periodic physical examinations have become an essential part of the school plan. Many of our institutions employ a nurse as well as a doctor, whose duty is to make these check-ups and be on the alert for any signs of sickness.

What does this inventory consist of? Weight and height are perhaps at the top of the list. Then comes the "once over" since much can be determined by the general appearance. The skin is carefully examined for eruptions and other blemishes. The hair should not be overlooked for now and then epidemics occur as a result of contagious diseases of the scalp.

A good deal of attention is focused upon the eyes. Perfect vision is important if the student is to maintain good grades. The nose and mouth are next in order. Nasal obstruction and discharge are looked for. How do the teeth look? Cavities are the chief defect of the mouth in a large percentage. Dental service is another feature provided in some school systems. Tonsils are closely scrutinized since colds, sore throats, tonsillitis, ear infections, etc., commonly originate here and, consequently, correction is in order.

Now comes the chest and lungs. The shape of the chest is studied for evidence of rickets, a disorder commonly associated with childhood. If any abnormality exists in the lungs, it will be discovered by feeling or striking and by listening with the stethoscope. The heart, too, can be checked in the same manner.

The reflexes are important. The knee jerk will disclose the nature of the child's nervous system. When the feet are observed, the state of the arches is important. Should ill fitting shoes be a factor, correct footgear can be recommended. Finally, curvatures of the spine will be noted by examining the general posture while the youngster is standing upright.

At the conclusion of the procedure, all the facts are recorded and copies are sent to the parents. Thereafter they are asked to assume responsibility. Complete interest in our children and cooperation by following the counsel of doctor or nurse will bring health and happiness to the home, community, and the nation.

NOISY EARS

M. W. writes: What is the reason for ringing in the ears when the drum and the hearing are in perfect condition?

REPLY

In many cases, no cause for this annoying symptom can be found. When no ear disease can be demonstrated, circulatory disturbances may be responsible. Occasionally, congestion in the Eustachian tube is to blame. Sometimes the manifestation is on a psychic basis.

PARASITES

S. D. writes: When intestinal worms are present, do they eat the "insides" of the body or the food we consume?

REPLY

They usually thrive on intestinal contents. But, in addition, these parasites irritate the membranes and, in some instances, cause bleeding.

NOT NEEDED

J. S. writes: Is it advisable to use iodine on bleeding wounds?

REPLY

The first rule is to stop the bleeding, particularly if it is profuse. I am of the opinion that iodine is too strong and is not only painful but may burn the raw flesh.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, see the correct answers below and mark your score:

1. The track of a wild animal is called a [a] Spoor. [b] Spavin. [c] Sprat.

2. The first airplane to take off from a man-of-war in any navy was flown from a wooden platform on the bow of the United States cruiser Birmingham in November [a] 1920. [b] 1910. [c] 1932.

3. The source of the Suwanee river, made famous thru Foster's "Old Folks at Home," is in [a] Southern Georgia. [b] Eastern North Carolina. [c] Western Pennsylvania.

4. Who is baseball's "czar"? [a] K. M. Landis. [b] A. B. Chandler. [c] R. D. Phillips.

ANSWERS

1. [a] Spoor. 2. [b] 1910. 3. [a] Southern Georgia. 4. [b] A. B. [Happy] Chandler.

SCHOOL DAYS

Front Views & Profiles

By MARCIA WINN

Say That Again, Please

Lines by a Hollywood columnist for an afternoon paper explaining how Alfred Hitchcock doctored a new role for Cary Grant:

"Hamlet, as written by Shakespeare, will be modernized with suspense, intrigue, drama, and comedy."

Huh?

Saga of a Dinner Jacket

Peter KeLoer, a Chicago tailor, was surprised the other day to receive a letter from Oslo. In it, writing in English, a Norwegian girl, Synnove Knopf, said she had found his shop label in a dinner jacket sent to her cousin in 1939 by her cousin in Elgin.

The jacket was too small for her brother, so it was placed aside in a store room. Soon afterward came the nazi occupation. The Germans went right to work and cleaned out every shop in Oslo. Soon one could buy nothing. No clothes, no shoes except fish leather with wooden soles, no cloth, no thread, not evep a bit of ribbon or lace, except what she calls "paper houseline" for shoe laces.

She remembered the dinner jacket and took it to her tailor, "who made a very becoming costume of it, which still looks respectable after five years of constant use." The rest of the jacket, she said, has been utilized to the last scrap for 100 different purposes:

"The nice, soft lining is now lining my muff. The white silk lining in the sleeves was turned into two pairs of dress preserves. Of the beautiful thick silk in front of the jacket I made a pair of smart slippers, which I badly needed. Even the narrow black silk ribbon lengthways of the trousers [her first mention of them] has been of much use to me, partly as laces in my last pair of good shoes and partly as straps on a black petticoat.

"The name of your firm is practically all what is left over. And this is the story of the most useful garment I have ever possessed."

Influence of De Gaulle?

In the mail:

"Witnessed from a bus this morning in the loop: Two men, with right hands clasped, one with left hand on arm of other, kissed and apparently said farewell. It was done without ostentation, sincerely, and affectionately. Neither was in uniform. They were just plain American citizens. I think we need not worry too much about the future with a type of citizen like that."

Well . . . yes and no.

Preparing for Their Fate

A fate worse than death awaits American actors in post-war film competition, if one may believe that amazing Hollywood director, Michael Curtiz. They are going to have to learn to kiss ladies' hands, with the bow and the serious glint in the eye and the delicate touch of the lips, if they expect to vie with the strong males of Europe.

A brief Associated Press item from dear old Hollywood cites Errol Flynn, of all men, as the first recipient of instructions from Mr. Curtiz.

"You watch the hand," Curtiz directed, "not the lady, after you start to bend from the waist. You do not hurry. Never hurry kissing a lady's hand. It is bad business to hurry with kissing.

"And the lady, she unbends a little, too. She likes it. Every woman likes to have her hand kissed. Try it out at home and see. She does not hand the gentleman a bag of bones, so. [Mr. Curtiz is said to have extended his hand in the limp fish droop.] No, she bows a little, she smiles a little, and maybe, if she wishes, she winks a little over his shoulder, at another man. But not in my picture. That is for another story."

Mr. Flynn, who is said to be no amateur himself, made only one response: "Right."

Scorchers

Wauwatosa, Wis., holds a weekly school of instruction for violators of its bicycle ordinance. [The village has a bicycle registration of 3,364.] Last year 250 cyclists were summoned to the violators' school. Of these, 190 were lectured and 46 had their cycling privileges suspended for a week, and five for two weeks. Just a wild and wooly town.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

A SOLDIER'S MOTHER'S STORY

Chicago, Aug. 29—When my son was taken into the army, it became necessary for me to go out to work. I'll be 76 years old my next birthday. I work in a department store—they do not know my age! My son is now in Manila. Our home has been in Chicago since December, 1913. Several years ago, however, my son had the opportunity of a position with sure prospects of promotion. Came the war. My little home is here, and my son is my only support since his father's death in 1937. He has a wife and stepson, and his good job waiting, as yet, for his return.

He was kept in this country, moved from camp to camp, having to take the "basic training" over twice, before he was finally shipped to Manila. He applied for discharge over a year ago. He is greatly worried about his old mother having to work so hard at her age, besides his concern lest his position in Milwaukee may not be held much longer. In four months he will be 38 years of age. May I quote a little from a letter I received from him today, the first written by him since the end of the war:

"Seriously, it looks here as tho the older men are going to be the last out, so I don't have much hope of getting my job back at that late date, or any job, I guess. But that's no concern of the army! . . . To make matters worse, we have our old commanding officer back again, the one who was so mean. He's meaner than ever; in fact, he told us if we thought it was bad back in the States [under his command, that is] it was going to be worse here! . . . One of the things I like here is the way the army trusts us! After we deliver a load of stuff, we are searched by native guards to see if we have stolen any of it. They treat us all like criminals or small children. It's a shame."

My blood boils at this indignity and insult! My son has never complained about being put into the Q. M. Trucking Co., tho he has wondered how the army figured that his "qualifications suited" him for this work. He has always done administrative work. But he was willing to do anything to be useful. But to have to accept this insult is not easy. The letter I have just received from him today is so discouraged and blue; it has me frightened. Please don't slow down on your efforts to get the army reduced.

MOTHER

USE THE R. O. T. C. METHOD

Benton Harbor, Mich., Aug. 28—I see that the government wants to conscript youths 18 to 26 for two years peace time military training. In other words, a boy would be taken at the age of 18 and released at 20. How many boys would want to go to college two years after they graduated from high school?

Why not give them one year's training on the R. O. T. C. plan at college?

TOM SPOONER.

304 STRIKES CATCH UP

Chicago, Aug. 29—I am one of the thousands of war workers of the Dodge Chicago plant who got put out on Cicero av. after V-J day. We made B-29 engines that helped wreck Japan. We went over the quota required by the army air force. We also got praised for our good work.

Alas! that doesn't mean anything when looking for a new job. I have applied for work at several factories. Their answer always is, "Sorry, we don't employ Dodge workers."

DISGUSTED WAR WORKER

THE ONLY PANACEA

Effingham, Ill., Aug. 25—The idea of paying unemployment compensation to strong, able bodied men when thousands of jobs are going begging is utterly ridiculous. What we need to snap back to a sound civilian economy is work, not millions supported in idleness.

The recipients of the dole are also being injured because loafing is all wrong for a strong, able bodied person. It breaks them down physically, morally, and financially, and gradually turns them into bums and loafers who take the attitude that the world owes them a living without any effort on their part. Constructive work is the panacea for the world's ills today.

R. C. BOGAN

MEDICAL TRAINING

Chicago, Aug. 21—Your news item that Paul McNutt, war man power commissioner, is going to take care of the growing shortage of doctors by filling the schools with 8,000 veterans reflects wishful thinking by Mr. McNutt. He won't be able to find that many veterans who will be darn fools enough to go back to the 9 or 10 year grind which is required to turn out a doctor of medicine. A doctor is that peculiar animal who, early in life, becomes enmeshed in the intricacies of science and who doesn't discover that there are other, better ways of earning a living until it is too late.

SIMPLY A VETERAN

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

DEPENDENCY IN AGE

Bellwood, Ill., Aug. 29—I am a widow, permanently disabled and unable to earn my own living. Can I compel my sons to support me?

E. M.

Sections 1 and 2 of chapter 107 of the Illinois Revised Statutes provide that poor persons who are unable to earn a livelihood in consequence of bodily infirmity or other unavoidable cause shall be supported by the following relatives in the order named, if of sufficient ability: [1] children, [2] parents, [3] brothers and sisters, [4] grandchildren, [5] grandparents. Married women are not required to contribute unless they have separate property. Application should be made to the court service division of the bureau of public welfare, room 930, Burnham building, 160 N. La Salle st. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

VARIOUS VERSIONS OF RECONVERSION

[Cal Alley in the Memphis Commercial Appeal]

SERVICE!! DON'T YOU KNOW THERE'S A WAR OFF!!
YES SIR!
GOSH! I FEEL NAKED!
GOT YORE
FILL 'ER UP? HECK NO! GIMME 14¢ WORTH!
IT'S A GRAND FEELING TO BE CALLED "MISTER" AGAIN
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SEASICK YANKS EXHAUST SHIP'S SUPPLY OF PILLS

14,000 Arrive in East Coast Ports

New York, Sept. 2 (AP)—The transport Samuel Ashe, which rolled and rocked thru rain, fog, and heavy seas for 12 days of her 16 day voyage from Antwerp, Belgium, debarked 753 GIs in New York today, the vanguard of more than 14,000 troops arriving at east coast ports aboard 14 troop ships.

Every pill for seasickness in the ship's sick bay was used on the westbound trip. The stormy voyage, however, did not deter the soldiers from assembling in several sections of the ship last night to listen to radio broadcasts of the formal surrender of Japan.

2 Dock in Boston

Following the Ashe into port were the James De Wolf, originally due yesterday, with 12 troops; the Alexander Lillington, 408; the James G. Blaine, 457, and the Felix Grundy, 415.

Arriving in Boston were the Brandon Victory, with 1,964 troops, and the Jonathan Edwards, 754.

Newport News welcomed the Gen. Morton, with 3,839 troops; the Chapel Hill Victory, 1,934; the J. Lawson, 457; the Gen. Ballou, 3,410, and the Page, 2.

Today's Arrivals

Thirteen transports bringing home more than 10,000 servicemen from Europe are scheduled to dock tomorrow at New York, Boston, and Newport News, Va. Army units and troop designations include:

AT NEW YORK [Aboard Gen. Patrick] 2,292 troops, no listing available. [Aboard Huddleston] 427 soldier-patients. [Aboard Marine Raven] 3,095 troops including the 59th chemical maintenance company; 1035th, 2853d engineer gas generator detachments; 95th medical gas treatment battalion; 167th general hospital; headquarters and headquarters detachment of 226th ordnance base depot; 3041st, 3042d, 3043d quartermaster graves registration companies; 214th, 217th military police companies; 597th port company; 485th, 620th military police escort guard companies; 45th medical supply platoon, aviation; 196th medical dispensary, aviation. [Aboard Louisa M. Alcott] 11 troops, undesignated units. [Aboard James Parker] 3,004 troops diverted from the Pacific including 154th, 156th, 157th, 157th, 160th and 2271th laundry detachments; 3657th, 3713th, 3993d, 3733d, 3994th quartermaster truck companies; 490th, 597th medical ambulance companies; 12th, 153d, 299th and 298th army postal units; 15th major port; 143d, 144th, 441st, 442d, 443d military police detachments; 864th quartermaster fumigating and bath company; 84th engineer camouflage battalion; 723d medical company; 2818 engineer detachment; 3093d engineer welding detachment. [Aboard George M. Bibb] 745 troops including the 828th convalescent center; infantry division reorganized detachments. [Aboard James L. Breck] 21 troops, undesignated units. [Aboard Southwest victory] 28 troops for rotation. [Aboard Arthur Huddle] 15 troops for discharge.

AT BOSTON—[Aboard Patrick Whelan] 36 miscellaneous troops.

AT NEWPORT NEWS—[Aboard Likes, due yesterday] 30 troops, undesignated units. [Aboard Chew, due yesterday] 26 troops, undesignated units. [Aboard Lanhan] 14 troops, undesignated units.

CHICAGO MEN RETURN

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 2 [Special] — Arriving here today were several ships with veterans of the Pacific fighting, including many men from Chicago and vicinity. The army withheld the names of the ships.

Those from Chicago and vicinity were:

First Sgt. Howard Quick, 2123 S. Millard av.
First Sgt. Louis W. Rauch, 1545 Grove st., Blue Island.
Tech. Sgt. Richard M. Scholl, 109 E. Van Buren st.
Tech. Sgt. William R. Smetana, 1081 Algonquin rd., Des Plaines.
Staff Sgt. Eugene J. Kozlowski, 8049 Burnham av.
Staff Sgt. Roland J. Nystrom, 509 Kent st.
Staff Sgt. Norval F. Wright, 6811 S. Justine st.
Sgt. Norman F. Baur, 3810 N. Damen av.
Sgt. Joseph V. Connell, 536 N. Le Claire av.
Sgt. Leonard E. Hehn, 2342 W. 19th st.
Sgt. Mathew Jakinski, 2454 S. Springfield.
Sgt. James La Carra, 2364 N. Normandy av.
Sgt. Stanley C. Olszewski, 1928 S. Sangamon st.
Sgt. Thomas W. Saylor, 3446 N. Albany av.
Sgt. Joseph L. Voudrak, 4929 W. 23d st., Cicero.
Sgt. Jasper D. Wilson, 7051 Calumet av.
Sgt. Harold H. Zebovitz, 1240 S. Komensky av.
Tech. 4 Marvin A Ennan, 1051 North Shore av.
Tech. 4 John F. Mareckl, Thomas st.
Tech. 4 Philipp F. Schelling, 4852 N. Lincoln av.
Tech. 4 Edward J. Tadrowski, 9108 Kingston av.
Corp. Leonard L. Bublits, 2056 W. 18th pl.
Corp. Reno J. Giardini, 1016 N. Central Park.
Corp. James Lemke, 109 State st., Calumet City.
Corp. Richard Lenzen, 66th pl.
Corp. Henry F. Zmudo, 3101 W. Diversey av.
Tech. 5 James W. Mitchell, 7843 Ridgeland av.
Tech. 5 Edwin L. Olewinski, 2056 W. 18th pl.
Tech. 5 Steven J. Sowers, 2317 S. Whipple st.
Tech. 5 Albert H. Stallings, 3124 Chicago pl., Chicago Heights.
Tech. 5 Florian J. Tynski, 3528 S. Marshfield av.
Tech. 5 Leroy F. Ward, 2223 W. Argyle st.
Tech. 5 Leon G. Wijtkiewict, 1411 Bosworth av.
Pfc. William A. Brudi, 838 Elvin av., Forest Park.
Pfc. Ernest C. Budde, 2429 Coyle av.
Pfc. John Deagostend, 16 W. 105th pl.
Pfc. Ervin H. Didtler, 3632 N. Lakewood av.
Pfc. Victor V. Gawriluk, 1121 Grove st., Downers Grove.
Pfc. Rudolph J. Hassel, 1624 S. Ruble st.
Pfc. Harold S. Leslie, 3001 Jackson blvd.
Pfc. Alexander L. McNeil, 2160 W. Windsor av.
Pfc. Thomas F. Morley, 6428 S. Claremont av.
Pfc. Patrick T. Timmons, 3838 S. Honore st.
Pvt. Fred L. Dawes, 6614 Kenwood av.
Pvt. Alfred M. Hansen, 1224 Clever st.
Pvt. John W. Schellerer, 3521 Seminary av.

A "welcome home boat" filled with cheering women met them at the Golden Gate and escorted them up the bay to the debarkation piers.

DAY by DAY on the FARM by GAIL COMPTON

Sept. 2, 1945

THE end of haying is in sight. The men have finished filling the last silo with hay and are ready to turn their attention to the baling of 16 acres of alfalfa.

This has been an exceptionally good year for hay. With all the modern equipment used, little was lost because of bad weather. Some hay that was down for several days last week and had been rained on was put into the silo. Fortunately, there was about 15 feet of space left in the silo, for the hay was not in condition to go into the barn.

Storage Offers Problem

The manager will have difficulty finding room for the 16 acres of alfalfa when he gets it baled because the barns already are groaning under a heavy load of forage. It may be necessary to stack some of the bales in the open and cover them with a tarpaulin. Whatever happens, there will be plenty of roughage for the breeding herds this winter. With all the hay stored, even the threat of an immature corn crop is softened.

A final report on the oats yield at the Fox river farm may be of interest to farmers. The Tama variety produced 74 bushels an acre and the farm had 84 acres of this type. The Columbia oats gave 69.5 bushels on each of the 60 acres planted to this variety. The Gohper type produced 64 bushels an acre on 40 acres.

There was some rust in the Columbia and Gopher oats but none in the Tama oats. The Tama variety is a favorite of the manager because of its high yield and rust resistant qualities.

Record Alfalfa Cutting

A record was set the other day in a hay field at the Wheaton farm. One of the workers, using the small farm tractor, cut 15 acres of alfalfa in a little less than three hours. He ran the machine at top speed all the time and had almost no trouble with the mowing bar. This performance was typical of the good service the farm has been getting in many different types of work from the small tractor. Just yesterday the manager was wishing he had another one like it and said there were times when he could use three of them at once.

The hot weather of the last several days has done wonders for the corn crop. Even the field planted last is beginning to show promise, as it is earing out rapidly and growing by leaps and bounds. Because the field was not finished until June 20, however, there still is little hope it will mature into a good field of corn.

The GARDEN by Ben Markland

THE gardener on the Wheaton farm has started his annual late summer practice of using scissors to cut away tomato foliage which is shading green and semi-ripe clusters of fruit. Just as green tomatoes will ripen on a sunny window ledge, so they will ripen quickly on the vine if exposed to the sun.

The cutting of tomato foliage is not recommended during the mid-summer period because of the danger of scalding the fruits. At this time of the year, however, with lower day time temperatures, there is little danger of sunscald. Immediate picking of all tomatoes as they ripen and elimination of excess leaf growth are the two steps which hasten the ripening of fruits still on the plant. Unless this is done, many green fruits will be left on the vines to be destroyed by autumn frosts.

HALF MILLION JAM ROADS FOR V-J, LABOR DAY

Half a million motorists jammed roads out of Chicago yesterday as the city observed V-J day and its first peace time Labor day weekend since 1941.

Other than church services, the only formal celebration of V-J day was at Fort Sheridan, where troops paraded and heard an address by Brig. Gen John T. Pierce. He warned that peace cannot be kept by force of arms alone and said the ideas which started the conflict must be destroyed.

Brig. Gen. P. J. Carroll, commanding at Vaughan General hospital, said the V-J day celebration there will be held tomorrow afternoon. A cool breeze reduced attendance at the city's beaches, with only 63,750 reported, considerably below the normal week-end attendance. Sightseeing buses, a casualty of gas rationing, resumed operations again.

London Needs Conversion, Monty's Mother Declares

(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

LONDON, Sept. 2—Lady Montgomery, mother of Field Marshal Montgomery, yesterday said at a luncheon opening the Westminister central hall evangelistic campaign, "We do need religious conversion in London. I fear only one in a thousand goes to church."

MSGR. P. J. HAYES NAMED PASTOR OF CATHEDRAL

Archbishop Stritch yesterday announced the appointment of the Very Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. Hayes, procurator of St. Mary of the Lake seminary, Mundelein, as pastor of Holy Name cathedral. He will succeed the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph P. Morrison, who has assumed the pastorate of Immaculate Conception parish, Highland Park. Msgr. Hayes, a native of Chicago who was educated in Quigley and St. Mary of the Lake seminaries, will assume the pastorship late this month.

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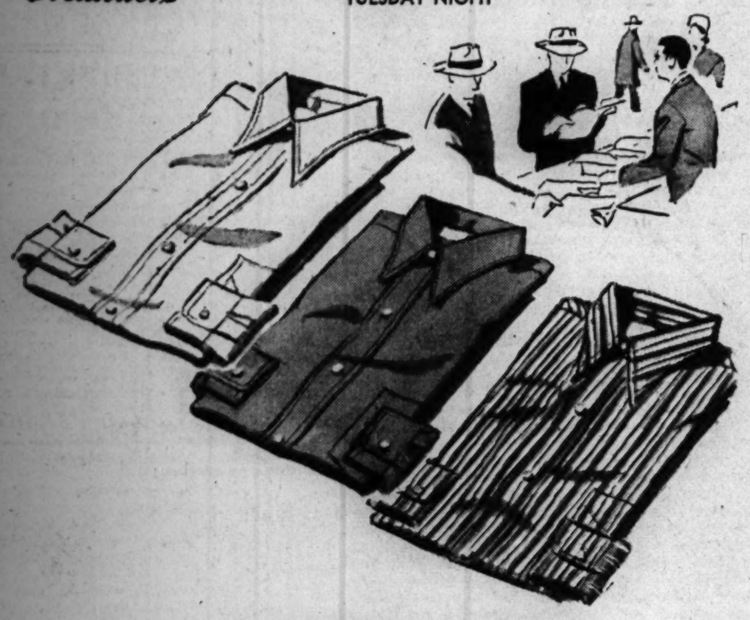

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The Wilton Shirts—Neat figured grounds on wide spaced, striped shirtings. **1.60**

Wings Shirts—white broadcloth, cluster stripes, wide or narrow spaced stripes, novelty figured stripes.
Poinsette Shirts—woven-through madras stripes. **1.70**

Essley Classics — famous Black Label, original Trubenized collar shirt; plain color, end to end effects in blue, tan, green; broadcloths with wide spaced hair-line stripe or neat, light grounds. **1.80**

Sizes 14 to 17; sleeves 32 to 35 in most sizes.

MANDEL BROTHERS

Men's Furnishings . . First Floor . . Wabash

[ADVERTISEMENT]

The Iowa Poll

62% FOR RETAIL INSTALLMENT BUYING CONTROL

DES MOINES, IOWA—Iowans divide evenly on the advisability of restoring peacetime installment buying practices, but 62% favor controls of some sort by businessmen to prevent people from signing up for more than a fixed per cent of their monthly incomes, THE IOWA POLL indicates.

When representative Iowans were asked if such installment buying control would be a good idea or whether people should be allowed to do as they please, the following opinions were revealed:

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Good idea	62%	64%	63%	59%
Do as they please	34	31	35	36
Don't know	4	5	2	5

Those with lower incomes are less enthusiastic about restriction, as grouping of responses by economic status shows:

	Top	Upper Middle	Lower Middle	Low
Good idea	73%	74%	64%	55%
Do as they please	22	25	32	42
Don't know	5	1	4	3

That past experience with time buying is quite prevalent was revealed when Iowans were asked: *"Have you ever bought anything on the installment plan?"*

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	64%	67%	65%	61%
No	36	33	34	39

As to general changes, Iowans were asked: *"Some people say that the government rules on installment buying should be changed to allow installment purchases for less than a third down payment, and also to permit longer than a year in which to pay the balance. In general, would you say that this is a good idea?"*

	Total	City	Town	Farm
Yes	30%	29%	33%	30%
Yes, qualified	14	14	13	14
No	36	36	33	37
No, qualified	9	10	9	10
Don't know	11	11	12	9

Among those who said "Yes," but qualified their answers, about 7 out of 10 felt that payments should be fitted to the item purchased and about 1 in 4 thought that the plan was all right for big items.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 59% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Iowa

KRNT

Is The Popular Radio Station

PEARL HARBOR EXPOSE BRINGS PROBE DEMANDS

Congress Heads for Full, Fearless Inquiry

[Continued from first page]

in the disastrous drama in which the American navy was reduced to secondary rank in the space of minutes. There was no denial of the facts in the Flynn story.

Ferguson's demand for an investigation was seconded by Sen. Revercomb [R., W. Va.], a member of the senate military affairs committee, who said the American people will not be satisfied unless there is an immediate and public exploration of all the facts.

Taft in Forefront

In the forefront of senators favoring an immediate investigation is Sen. Taft [R., O.], who is prepared to offer full corroboration of the disclosure that the late President and the American high command had play-by-play information of Japanese plans and movements in the final days and hours before Pearl Harbor. Sen. Wheeler [D., Mont.] is reported to be en route from Montana with similar data. Wheeler opposed the Roosevelt diplomacy that led to the naval disaster.

Senators prepared to support demands for an inquiry include Senators Bridges [R., N. H.], Brooks [R., Ill.], Brewster [R., Me.], Willis [R., Ind.], Wherry [R., Neb.], and Wiley [R., Wis.].

Sen. Walsh [D., Mass.], chairman of the naval affairs committee, is at sea reading the full text of the navy report of its inquiry, which was placed in his hands before its release to the public by President Truman. He has long advocated all the facts of Pearl Harbor be made public.

House Insistent, Too

In the house, a great number of congressmen are prepared to ask for an investigation. Some are ready to ask that the house conduct its own investigation regardless of senate action, while others favor a joint inquiry with full exploration of every detail of the tragedy, including the complete examination of all the living top civilian and military commanders who had a hand in the series of blunders.

In the advance guard of those seeking house action are Representatives Short [R., Mo.], Harness [R., Ind.], Arends [R., Ill.], Shafer [R., Mich.], Hoffman [R., Mich.], and May [D., Ky.], chairman of the military affairs committee.

"During the last presidential campaign it was charged and the White House remained silent in the face of the charge that the real blame for the Pearl Harbor disaster rests in Washington," Shafer said. "Careful reading of the army and navy reports made that conclusion inescapable.

"Great Public Service"

"And now THE TRIBUNE has lifted the veil of secrecy from this holocaust, revealing that one man, the man who proclaimed himself commander in chief, was its shameful author. This was a great and courageous public service by that newspaper.

"In the names of the 3,000 Pearl Harbor dead and the thousands upon thousands who died on fronts thruout the world to the lasting sorrow of thousands upon thousands of American homes, final responsibility must be weighed by congress."

Rep. Harness recalled he had laid a charge before congress that the civilian and military commanders had been warned from Australia that the Japs were on their way to attack Pearl Harbor and did nothing about these warnings. He said congress should inquire into his charges, which were supported by sworn testimony, as it was not mentioned in the report, evidently because it was not considered germane to the responsibility of Short and Kimmel.

ARMY AND NAVY END CENSORING OF MAIL, WIRES

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2.—(AP)—The army and the navy today ordered their censors to stop reading the mail and telegrams of American fighting forces abroad.

As a consequence of the formal surrender of Japan, the joint chiefs of staff ordered discontinuance of the censorship of mail and tele-communications of all army and navy personnel civilian employes in the Pacific-Asiatic theaters and on the European continent.

Supplementary instructions were issued terminating censorship at installations not specifically covered

"But, Mom, I don't WANT a blue serge suit."

CONGRESSMEN LISTED TO AID SEEKERS OF PEARL HARBOR QUIZ

Since the appearance yesterday of the John T. Flynn article exposing further facts about the disaster at Pearl Harbor, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE has received many calls from citizens asking how they may communicate with their senators and representatives to demand a congressional investigation.

For the information of such citizens the following are the members of congress from the Chicago area: Senators C. Wayland Brooks, 38 S. Dearborn st., Chicago, and Scott W. Lucas, Havana. Representatives and their districts: Emily Taft Douglas, representatives at large, 935 E. 60th st.; William L. Dawson [1st], 534 E. 42d st.; William A. Rowan [2d], 10741 Avenue B; Edward A. Kelly [3d], 8223 Aberdeen st.; Martin Gorski [4th], 3145 Morgan st.

Adolph J. Sabath [5th], Graemere hotel, 113 N. Homan av.; Thomas J. O'Brien [6th], 4858 Washington blvd.; William W. Link [7th], 6223 McClelland av.; Thomas S. Gordon [8th], 1817 N. Hermitage av.; Alexander J. Resa [9th], 3617 Pine Grove av.; Ralph E. Church [10th], 300 Church st., Evanston, and Chauncey W. Reed [11th], West Chicago.

Poles Deserve Freedom, Pope Tells 1,100 Soldiers

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 2 (AP)—Pope Pius today received 1,100 Polish officers and men, including the Polish 2d corps commander, Gen. Wladyslaw Anders. The Pope said the "heroic acts of Poland give her the right to have real independence and well being."

LOOK

WHAT'S COMING UP THE ROAD!

A shiny new wire

Clem Smallett is excited. Like millions of other farmers who have electricity, he sees a new day of living. Lower costs on the farm and ease and comfort in the home. Farm electrification not only means much to the Smalletts but to manufacturers it means another new prospect for dozens of products.

But the products that come to the Smallett home for the first time will not be strangers to this typical farm family. The Smalletts subscribe to FARM JOURNAL and keep posted on what to buy. There'll be a battle of products for the favor of the Smalletts but key position is held by FARM JOURNAL advertisers. FARM JOURNAL with two and a half million circulation, sells the largest segment of the farm market reached by any rural magazine. It is the industry's largest publication by half a million

FARM JOURNAL

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Chicago, 180 N. Michigan Ave.

Greek Vice Premier and Dictator of Taxes Quits

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 2 (AP)—Vice Premier Kriakos Varvaressos resigned today "as a result of the wholesale and organized reaction to his financial measures." The Greek cabinet gave Varvaressos virtually dictatorial economic powers last June, including authority to readjust taxes.

MUST FIX BLAME IN PEARL HARBOR ATTACK: BROOKS

Sen. Brooks [R., Ill.] was one of a group of prominent men who last night insisted that immediate action must be taken to fix the final responsibility for the naval disaster at Pearl Harbor. Brooks called "weak and cowardly" the attempt to blame the public for the diplomatic and naval situation at the outbreak of the war.

The senator and others said the truth must be ascertained concerning charges that former President Roosevelt knew in advance that Japan would attack, but deliberately left the fleet unprotected at Pearl Harbor.

"Any one who asks for and receives authority to conduct the affairs of a free people must accept the praise or blame resulting from their conduct of those affairs," Brooks said.

Protests Blaming Public

"Even the members of congress were denied access to the vital information of the desperate hour preceding the tragic attack and defeat of our forces at Pearl Harbor.

"Any attempt now to blame the public for it is a weak and cowardly attempt to shift the blame from those who were truly responsible for the death of more than 3,000 of our American service men and women and the worst naval defeat in our nation's history.

"The true facts should and must be made known to the people."

Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears Roebuck & Co. and head of the former American First committee, also urged that congress immediately investigate the charges by John T. Flynn, investigator and publicist, that President Roosevelt knew in advance that an attack was coming somewhere.

Urges Open Investigation

"It is vital to the nation that we should know where the blame belongs," Wood said. "Attempts have been made to place the responsibility on two men, Adm. Kimmel and Gen. Short, but only a complete and open investigation can show whether they should be exonerated or given at least part of the blame."

Rep. Church [R., Ill.], who will return to Washington, D. C., today, asserted the investigation must be complete and unsparing.

"Let us have the truth, regardless of whom it hurts," Church said. He declared he was impressed with Flynn's charges that Roosevelt, on the night before Pearl Harbor, had in his possession a copy of the note the Japanese delivered the next day when hostilities actually started.

"Every true American, in and out of congress, will insist that we find the truth, and every one resents the attempt of President Truman to blame the public for what happened," said Rep. Jessie Sumner [R., Ill.] at her Milford home.

22 IOWA SCHOOL INMATES ARE STILL AT LARGE

Eldora, Ia., Sept. 2 [Special] — Twenty-two inmates of the Eldora State Training school remained at large tonight after three mass outbreaks since Wednesday, Lt. Col. Durwood W. Moss, commanding the Iowa state guard units stationed at the school, announced tonight.

All 37 of those who fled last night have been recaptured, he said. Two others attempted to flee tonight but were apprehended.

One hundred seventy-nine fled during a riot Wednesday and nine more escaped the next night, when guardsmen were summoned.

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"DETH"—the miracle insecticide with D.D.T. has been further released for the larger users.

"DETH" Dust is now available in minimum quantities of 5 pounds.

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"DETH" Dust and "DETH" Spray for the retail trade in household sizes will soon be available through the usual merchandising channels.

Place your retail order for "DETH" Dust and "DETH" Spray with your drug, grocer, department, seed or hardware store. They will soon have "DETH."

Submit your insect problems or your special formulations to our technical staff.

The GRAVES-EDGEMON COMPANY
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Let's keep the vision of a finer world . . . let's look beyond to a shining future. Let's all rededicate ourselves to the job ahead. Wieboldt's is ready for the future . . . ready to serve new friends as well as old . . . already welcoming home its men and women who made our future possible.

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U.S. AND REDS VIE FOR BERLIN WITH PRINTER'S INK

Americans Plan New Paper, City's 9th

BERLIN, Sept. 2 (AP)—Rivalry between American and soviet propaganda for the attention of the Berlin public appeared today to be entering an even more competitive phase.

A ninth Berlin newspaper, the second to be controled by United States occupation authorities, is expected to make its appearance by Oct. 1.

American officials meanwhile indicated strong opposition to a soviet-approved project calling for the Berlin city government, already publisher of a soviet controled daily, to expand with another daily and an illustrated weekly.

Since the city government is under a four power allied kommandantur whose decisions must be taken unanimously, American objections may delay indefinitely its further expansion in the newspaper business.

Arrange News Exchange

Nowhere else in Germany can the German pick and choose among news reports controled by the United States, the soviet union, and Britain. Berliners are given those of all three.

Because "there's no substitute for news," as one American officer phrased it, United States publication experts in Berlin have negotiated with soviet colleagues for full exchange of incoming news reports.

"On the soviet-Chinese treaty, for example, "we got very little of it from our own sources—which made us look silly to Berliners who could read full accounts in newspapers the Russians get out here," an officer explained.

Soviet information directors in Berlin have been making increasing use of foreign dispatches supplied from the allied press service, operated by Britain and the United States with headquarters in London. The new agreement makes soviet dispatches available on a similar basis to Americans.

Of Berlin's eight current newspapers, six are directly or indirectly issued by Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov's information department. One, Taegliche Rundschau, is the official soviet organ for the entire soviet zone of eastern Germany. Berliner Zeitung is officially the organ of city government but is Russian supervised. The remaining four are organs of the Communist, Social Democratic, Christian Democratic, and Liberal Democratic parties which have the Russian approved program of an "united anti-fascist front."

Another Daily Planned

The present American organ, Allgemeine Zeitung, is written and published by American personnel. Plans call for the appearance within a few weeks of Der Tagesspiegel—the Daily Mirror—to be published under American supervision by a group of five Germans ranging in political faith from Communist to Catholic Centrist. All non-Berlin news will be processed by Americans, and local news and editorials will undergo pre-publication censorship.

Seized by Police

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Norman Matson in Lincoln park police station.

Norman Matson, 18, an Indian, was arrested while standing in water up to his chin in a lagoon in Lincoln park yesterday after abandoning an automobile owned by J. L. McCaffrey of 6138 Kenmore av., second vice president of the International Harvester company. The car had been stolen from a service station at 5920 Broadway. Park Policemen Raymond Eddy and Hamilton McKay chased Matson at 60 miles an hour on the Outer dr. from Belmont av. to Armitage av., where he left the auto and jumped in the lagoon. Matson, who roomed at the Lawson Y. M. C. A., 30 W. Chicago av., had been arrested July 21 by Eddy for automobile theft, sentenced to 10 days in county jail, and placed on probation for one year.

EXPECT 50,000 TO ASK JOBLESS PAY THIS WEEK

Fifty thousand new claims for Illinois unemployment compensation will be filed in Chicago this week by discharged war workers and an additional 30,000 are expected next week, Samuel C. Bernstein, state compensation commissioner, said yesterday. He based his estimate on reconversion statistics received from employers.

Since Aug. 15, when President Truman announced Japan's capitulation, 100,000 claims for unemployment insurance have been made in the 12 United States employment service offices in Chicago. Forty-two thousand claims were filed in one week, which ended Aug. 25.

To spread the volume of claims over the full week, Bernstein has asked new claimants whose names begin with the letters F thru J to apply at their nearest compensation office tomorrow; K thru O, to apply Wednesday; P thru S, Thursday; T thru Z, Friday, and A thru E to apply next Monday.

Most claims are for the maximum payment of $20 a week, which is paid for as long as 26 weeks to employable persons who prove they cannot find suitable work. The first checks for applicants discharged since Aug. 15 will be mailed this week. No compensation is paid for the first week of unemployment.

Bernstein said Illinois has a "reasonable" policy toward unemployed persons looking for work. A man accustomed to earning $1 an hour probably would be permitted to refuse jobs paying 60 cents an hour for a few weeks while he looked for better offers, Berstein said. However, a worker whose basic pay was $1 an hour but who made $60 or $64 a week with overtime would not be permitted to receive compensation if he refused an offer of comparable basic pay without overtime.

V-J DAY PARADE PLANNED IN BERLIN BY ALLIED TROOPS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 2—The Russian, British, French, and American authorities are dusting off plans drawn up three weeks ago to celebrate V-J day, probably Wednesday, with a parade down Unter den Linden of a battalion of troops and 50 vehicles from each army—tanks, self-propelled guns, and bands—to mark world peace.

It is not known here whether Gen. Eisenhower will come from Frankfurt to lead the procession. The army commanders will draw straws from a tin hat to decide which battalion leads the march and which general heads the parade, if Ike stays away.

The GIs will get a holiday and transport to witness the festivities, and the chaplains will hold services of thanks for peace.

General, Staff Parachute in Leap to Boost Morale

BERLIN, Sept. 2 (AP)—Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin, commander of the 82d air borne division, and his staff parachuted without incident upon Templehof airdrome today in a "morale boosting" jump which followed the death of an enlisted man Friday during an exhibition jump before Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov. As an example to the division, the general and his staff jump after every fatality.

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YOU "HURT ALL OVER"
Wear Pinkston's Arch SUPPORTS
Made to Fit FROM A PLASTER PARIS CAST OF YOUR FEET
AND GET Quick Relief!
AND ARCH CORRECTION
FROM BROKEN DOWN ARCHES, FLAT FEET, PAINS under HEELS and BALL of FEET, Crooked and Overlapping Toes, Weak Arches and Ankles, Leg Cramps, Poor Circulation, RHEUMATISM and ARTHRITIS-like Aches and Pains Caused from Arch Troubles.
Light, Springy, Easy to Wear in Any Shoe
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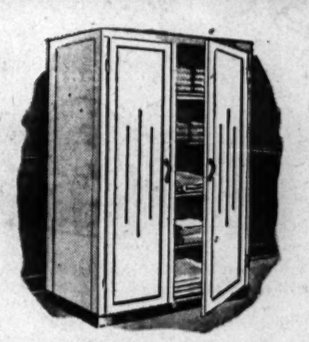
Loop Store Open TUESDAY 12 Noon Till 9:30—All Our Stores Open Thursday and Saturday Nights!

Quantities In Some Cases Are Limited. Please Shop Early. Sorry, No Phone or Mail Orders.

Attractive corner cabinet, shown above, in rich mahogany finish. 48 inches high. Has 5 shelves. Only $14.95.

(At left.) Open bookcase of select cabinet woods in walnut finish. 30 inches wide, 3 roomy shelf spaces. Only $14.95.

YOUR CHOICE $14.95

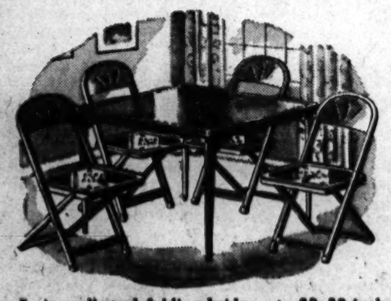


(Shown above.) All white enamel double door cupboard. Slight imperfects of our regular $19.95 values. Only $14.95

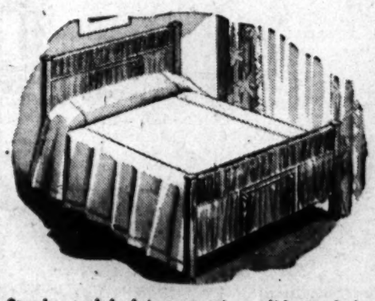
(At right) Roomy 5-drawer chest of seasoned cabinet woods in mellow maple finish. Stands 42 inches high. Only $14.95.

Buy on Fish's Liberal Terms! If you Wish You May Charge Your Purchase and Pay by Nov. 10th

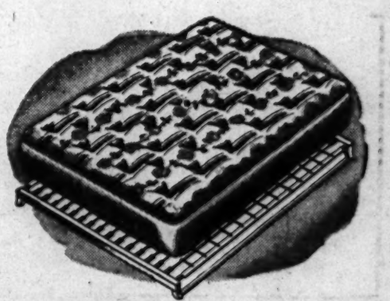
Unfinished extension table complete with 2 unfinished bow back chairs. Table has extra leaf. 3 pieces for only $14.95.



5-piece all steel folding bridge set. 30x30-inch table with padded leatherette top and 4 folding chairs. Only $14.95 complete!

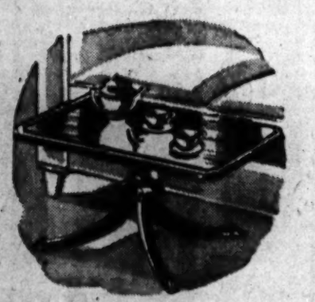


Sturdy steel bed in attractive solid panel design. Beautifully finished in 2-tone grained walnut enamel. Only $14.95.

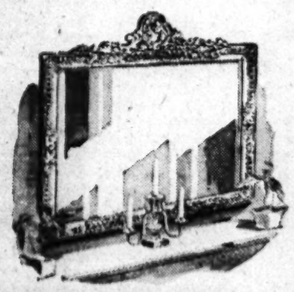


Restmore full 45-pound all layer felted cotton mattress complete with all steel link spring in rustproof enamel. Both for only $14.95.

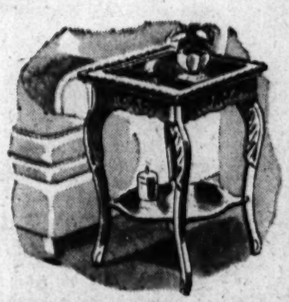
Solid walnut, carved cocktail table. Marquetry inlaid top with removable glass insert. Only $14.95.



Solid mahogany coffee table in correct Duncan Phyfe design. Hand-rubbed finish. Only $14.95.



Heavy quality plate glass mirror in a lovely gold finish frame. Large overall size, 34x36 inches. $14.95.

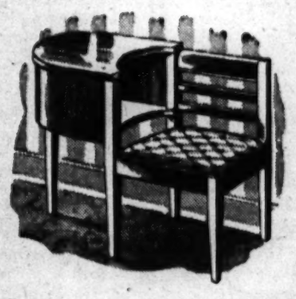


This beautifully carved walnut lamp table has a genuine marquetry inlaid top. Priced at only $14.95.

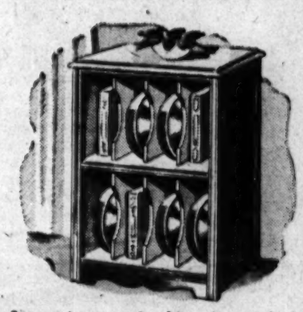
Charming solid mahogany lamp table with lovely satinwood inlays. Beautiful satin-smooth finish. $14.95.

Nicely styled parlor chair with comfortable sag-proof, spring-filled seat. Rich, long-wearing cover. $14.95.

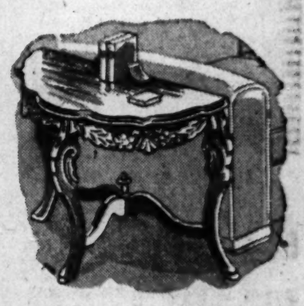
Attractively designed occasional table with 6 fluted legs. Sturdy cabinet woods in walnut finish. $14.95.



Popular gossip style phone bench of select cabinet woods in walnut finish. Richly upholstered seat. $14.95.

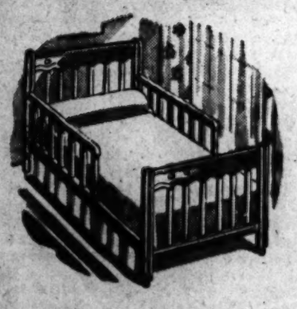


Large size record cabinet in polished walnut finish. Has plenty of space for records and albums. $14.95.



Attractively styled and gorgeously carved solid walnut end table in hand-rubbed satin finish. Only $14.95.

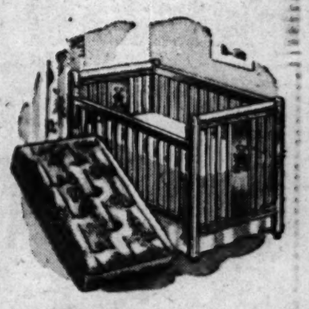
55-piece dinner set in a beautiful new pattern. Complete service for 8, including matching teapot. $14.95.



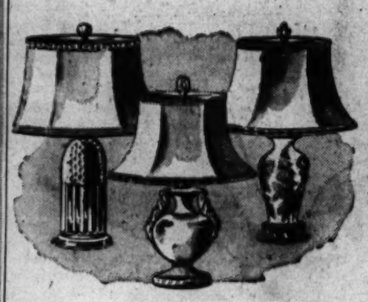
Simmons youth's bed for children 3 to 10 years old. Sturdy hardwoods in maple or walnut finish. $14.95.

Steel baby stroller with adjustable back and foot rest. Rubber tired wheels. Folds compactly. Only $14.95.

Folding baby carriage. Sturdy lightweight steel frame covered in weatherproof leatherette. Only $14.95.



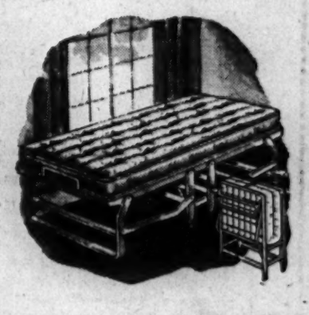
Simmons full size crib in mellow maple finish. Complete with steel spring and cotton mattress. $14.95.



Beautifully designed table lamps in choice of several attractive styles. Each complete with a hand-tailored shade.
$14.95

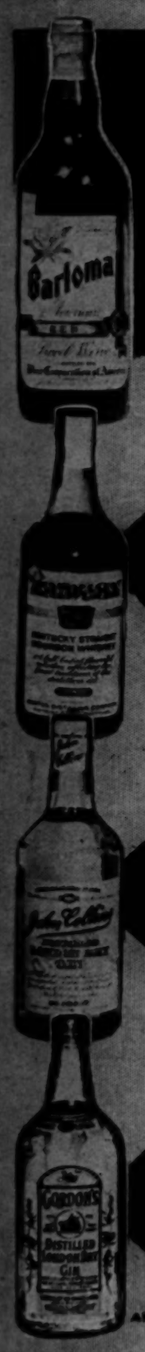
Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments

FISH'S L. Fish Furniture Co. Est. 1888
LOOP STORE, 208-212 SO. WABASH AVE.
822-24 W. 63RD ST. | 3036-38 LINCOLN AVE.
1906-08 WABASH AVE. | 2656-58 W. NORTH AVE.
717 BROADWAY, GARY | 4042-44 W. MADISON ST.



All steel folding bed in rustproof enamel. Complete with soft all layer cotton mattress. Folds compactly and rolls away.
$14.95

Values for Tuesday
GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES



SCOOP!
BARLOMA WINES FIFTH
FORMERLY 87c Fifth
69c
RED OR WHITE WINE
LIGHT OR DARK IMP. RUM FIFTH 2.29
3 Fifths $6.75
BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKEY
100 Proof
Limit 1 Bottle
3.91 Fifth
BACARDI CUBAN RUM FIFTH 4.49
THE ORIGINAL JOHN COLLINS
LONDON DRY GIN
90 PROOF FINE MIXER
2.89 Fifth
190 PROOF GRAIN ALCOHOL FIFTH 5.67
94.4 PROOF GORDON'S GIN
EXCELLENT MIXER
3.35 Fifth
Also on sale at our new Milwaukee, Diversey and Kimball Ave. Store
(Liquors Not Sold in Indiana)

Don't miss the Invasion of Foster Ave. Beach by the Navy, Marine Corp, and the Coast Guard Monday and Friday at 7:30 P. M. and Sunday at 3:00 P. M., Sept. 3rd, 7th, and 9th.

YOUR NEW WOOLENS

have an aptitude for capturing fall fashion highlights

And applying them to your office and home hours . . . the campus circle . . . evenings in town. With gentle tailoring, necklines simple enough to understudy your chokers, or distinctive with ruffling and trapunto trim. In clear pastels so wonderful under your furs . . . in favorite classic colors, they're poised for an important entrance into the new season.

1. In assorted pastels and black. Sizes 12-20. **16.95**
2. In blue, lime, grey and coral wool jersey. 12-18. **14.95**
3. A Smartbilt Original in grey, purple, blue, fuchsia, green, black or navy Greylag Zephyr wool. 16½-24½. **17.95**
4. In blue, lime and cocoa wool jersey. 10-16. **14.95**

Budget Dress Shop ★ Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co. . .

Store Closed Today
Store Hours Tuesday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

THE SHORT COAT

pulls in its belt and tops practically everything

It's bound to win, place or show, in any fashion race this fall—but mostly, to win. Short-sighted coats, but foresighted on new details—deeper armhole, rounded shoulders, that belted-in-as-far-as-you-can look . . . on superb woolens with good tailoring melted right in. Coats that will see you through years of campusing or careering, general wear and tear.

1. Wool shetland in black only with braid trim. 12 to 18. **29.95**
2. Double-breasted wool suede in black only. 10 to 18. **35.00**
3. Wool suede in American Beauty, green, rust, brown. 10 to 18. **39.95**

Moderately Priced Coats ★ Fourth Floor.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co. . .

Store Closed Today
Store Hours Tuesday, 12 Noon to 9 P. M.

FIND DOUGLAS AIRPORT FITS IN HIGHWAY PLANS

Future Roads Will Give Short, Speedy Travel

BY ROBERT HOWARD

The Douglas airport's location northwest of Chicago fits admirably into plans for a network of expressways thru the suburbs, aviation men pointed out yesterday. As a result, the airport would be speedily accessible to motorists from any part of the metropolitan area.

This coördination between aviation and highway interests was regarded as extremely fortunate and no doubt partly accidental. When the Douglas Aircraft company was looking for a factory site early in the war, it wanted its thousands of employes to be able to drive cars or ride buses to work. The location at the intersection of Higgins and LaGrange [Mannheim] rds., southwest of Park Ridge, was admirable for that purpose.

24 Minutes' Driving Time

It meant nothing to the war time project, but Higgins rd. is to be the suburban extension of Chicago's northwest super-highway, which will bring the airport within 24 or fewer minutes' driving time from the central business district.

And LaGrange rd.'s current role as a main north and south artery is to be superseded when other expressways are constructed west of and around Chicago. Some highway engineers have proposed that La Grange rd. can be closed as no longer essential to motorists, to permit longer runways.

The Douglas plane factory is being closed, and aviation engineers have urged that the airport be obtained as Chicago's main air terminal of the future. The airport selection board will meet Wednesday.

Shortens Mileage, Increases Speed

From downtown Chicago, the fastest route to the Douglas airport now is over the Outer dr., Foster av., and Higgins rd. Mileage will be shortened and average speeds increased when the northwest superhighway leads directly into Higgins rd.

Another potential route, at greater mileage, would be westward over the proposed Congress st. widening project. At present La Grange rd. would be the best route from the Congress st. extension to the airport. Completion of Congress st. to the DuPage county line has been planned by Chicago and Cook county officials.

Airport travel from the south in the future could be routed on the proposed River rd. express way, which would be a modernization of the present River rd. and would extend into the southern part of the county. It would be approximately a mile from the eastern boundary of the airport if it is enlarged.

Illinois 83 Another Route

Illinois 83 is to be the approximate location of another major Chicagoland highway of the future, the Tri-state road leading from Indiana around Chicago to Wisconsin. West of Chicago it is in DuPage county, but only a mile and a half from the airport.

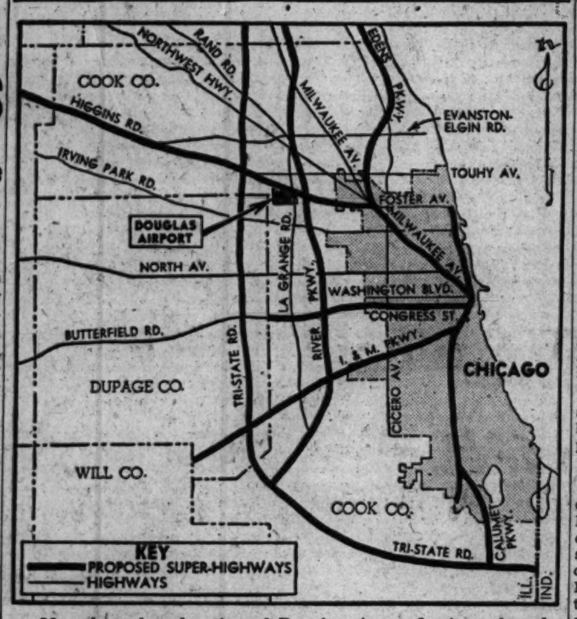
On those routes and their feeders, any one living west or south could reach the Douglas airport with ease.

From the northern suburbs, where much of Chicago's air lines business originates, the Douglas field is easily accessible. Touhy av. and the Evanston-Elgin [Golf] rd. are only two of the arteries connecting with River and La Grange rds.

REPORTS LOSS OF $50 CLIP

Mrs. Irene Wetzel of Green Bay, Wis., told police yesterday she lost a silver clip valued at $50 in a loop hotel.

Douglas Port Fits Into Road Plans



Map shows how location of Douglas airport fits into plans for network of expressways thru the suburbs.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Sept. 3—U. S.-British Treaty Signed

At one point in the negotiations between the United States and Britain that followed the British surrender at Yorktown, Benjamin Franklin had blandly suggested that Britain cede Canada to the new American nation to insure "a durable peace and a sweet reconciliation."

Britain balked at this, but the treaty Franklin, John Adams and John Jay finally negotiated, which was concluded at Paris on Sept. 3, 1783, represented a triumph of American diplomacy. In all its more important aspects it was favorable to the United States.

First, "the most serene and potent prince, George III.," relinquished for himself and his heirs and successors all claims to jurisdiction over his 13 former colonies. In the second article of the treaty boundaries were defined. The area assigned to the new nation was roughly the same as that of the present United States east of the Mississippi river, except Florida.

The next four articles related to fishing rights, protection of both American and British creditors, restitution of confiscated properties, and amnesty for loyalists.

Article seven pledged "a firm and perpetual peace" between the United States and the British crown and provided for mutual release of war prisoners and the orderly evacuation of British troops. The three final articles related to navigational rights on the Mississippi, the restitution of territories occupied before the arrival in America of the provisional articles of peace [which had been signed nine months previously] and ratification procedures.

The treaty was signed by the three American commissioners and by David Hartley. The latter, a member of the British parliament, represented George III.

VOTE TOMORROW FOR ALDERMEN IN THREE WARDS

Republicans yesterday were predicting victory in two of the three wards where aldermanic elections to fill vacancies in the city council will be held tomorrow. The elections will be the first show of party strength since last November.

The wards claimed by the Republicans are the 36th and 50th, while they concede the 31st ward to State Sen. Thomas E. Keane, a Democrat, whose only opposition will come from Joseph A. Ciacura, 2343 Walton st., an investigator for the street car company, and Peter J. Sklodowski, 1110 N. Francisco av., a war plant worker. Neither has any party backing, and the Republicans put up no candidate.

Claim Victory for Ringa

In the 36th ward, the Republican claim is based on the fact that the Democratic vote is expected to be divided between two of the ward's six candidates. The Republican candidate is Frank R. Ringa, 6833 Fullerton av., who served three terms in the council under a former administration and is attempting a comeback.

The candidates expected to divide the bulk of the Democratic vote are Louis P. Garippo, personal bailiff to Municipal Judge John R. McSweeney, and Alex Noto, former highway police lieutenant and at one time secretary to the late Ald. Richard J. Walsh. Garippo has the backing of the regular ward Democratic machine and Noto claims the backing of the former civilian defense organization in the ward plus many precinct captains.

Three Other Candidates

Three other candidates without party backing are William P. Wollpert, an expediter for Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation; Anthony P. Ross Jr., a real estate broker, and Frank A. Podraza, publisher of two neighborhood newspapers.

In the 50th ward the opponents are Jens M. Jensen, Republican committeeman and supervisor of the state liquor and cigaret tax division, and Jerome Huppert, a park district auditor and head of the ward's young Democrats. The Democrats predict a victory in this ward for Huppert and ridicule Republican claims. Jensen is a veteran campaigner while Huppert, a comparative youngster in politics, is a protege of former Ald. James R. Quinn.

"The 50th ward voters are determined to defeat Boss Edward J. Kelly, commander in chief of the pay roll brigade in the city hall and county building," Jensen said yesterday. Much of the Republicans' attack has been centered on the mayor.

THREE ESCAPE JAIL

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2 [AP]—Three Negro prisoners escaped from City jail today by sawing bars on a basement window.

"Farmer Jones is wearing his black hen until he gets his toupee repaired."

HER YOUNG MAN FADES, AND SO DO HER JEWELS

Miss Mildred Woods, 4908 Ohio st., a drug store clerk, reported to police yesterday that a young man with wavy hair who entered her life a few weeks ago had left it again with her wristwatch, her radio, her jewelry, and her $100. There was an understanding on her part, she said, that he planned to sell the articles to finance a marriage. He was about 30 years old, and altho he wore civilian clothes he told her he was an air force captain named Michael Ernest Ryan, from Los Angeles, Cal.

CLEARANCE!
56 All Wool Suits
Odd size—One of a kind
$28

TUESDAY, 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.
FINAL CLEARANCE!
WINTER—FALL—SPRING
COATS
$28
Were $39.95, $45, $49.95, $59.95
You'll find brand new coats, coats from last winter where the styles are the same as this season. Some chamois leather lined coats (slightly soiled). Also a large group of this season's spring coats—perfect for cool weather wear. Every coat in this sale is 100% all wool.
4th FLOOR
BENSON & RIXON
230 S. STATE ST.

With the entire globe now the arena of action of interest to Americans, you can depend on the Chicago Tribune's news gathering facilities to bring you accurate reports of every significant happening.

Mandel's
SHOP TUESDAY TILL 9 P. M.
Store Closed All Day Today. Tuesday Store Hours, Noon to 9 p.m.

black...
sparked with color from the women's dress shop

Black for sophistication . . . lovely aqua color for flattery . . . and sparkling sequins for extra beauty. Rayon crepe in sizes 18-44 ..... $25

Sorry, no mail or phone orders

Women's Dress Shop . . Air Cooled Fourth Floor . . Wabash
MANDEL BROTHERS

Mandel's
SHOP UNTIL 9 P. M. TUESDAY NIGHT
Store Closed All Day Today
Store Hours Tuesday, Noon to 9 P.M.

hoot mon!
all-wool authentic Scotch plaid sport shirts 9.95

Canny choice for cool, crisp days and nights . . . these Scotch plaid sport shirts! Soft as heather. . . . Scotch as a bagpipe and just as lusty! In plaids, windowpane checks, solids. Red, maroon, navy, blue, light blue, tan, brown, green, yellow. Small, medium, large, extra large..... 9.95

MANDEL BROTHERS
Men's Sportswear . . Second Floor . . Wabash

Mandel's
SHOP UNTIL 9 P. M. TUESDAY
Store Closed All Day Today
Tuesday Store Hours, Noon to 9 P.M.

mock alligator
trim and neat and campus perfect!

It looks as smart as a 4-point average . . . and lies as flat as a pancake a-top your books! Perfect for dates, too. Underarm envelope with inside zip-pocket. Polished mock alligator in brown or tan. Including 20% Federal Excise Tax..... 7.14

Mail Your Order or Call State 1500
MANDEL BROTHERS
HANDBAGS . . FIRST FLOOR . . STATE

GRAND OPENING SALE

You are invited to attend the gala opening Tuesday, September 4, of WALZER'S new and enlarged fashion salon. Customarily, the home of quality furs...WALZER'S take pleasure, now, in presenting and previewing a complete and exclusive line of cloth coats, suits, jewelry and handbags. As in fifty years past, fashion-authority, quality and price-rightness will continue to underwrite WALZER values for you.

GRAND OPENING FEATURES

Sable-Dyed Squirrel $295
Gray-Dyed Indian Lamb $295
Mink-Dyed Muskrat $295
Silver-Blue Dyed Muskrat $295
Natural Ocelot $395
Sheared Canadian Beaver $575
Argentine Nutria $575
Natural Gray Persian Lamb $575
Black-Dyed Persian $595
Natural Dark Mink $2450
Plus Federal Tax

H. WALZER & Company Fine Furs Since 1896
174 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE
24 **** Monday, Sept. 3, 1945

DRIVER KILLED, 8 HURT IN WILL COUNTY CRASH

Pedestrian Loses Life in Another Mishap

Harry Heifetz, 57, of St. Louis, Mo., was killed yesterday when his car was struck on route 54 in Will county, a mile and a half south of the Cook county line, by an automobile driven by Andrew Demand, 40, Negro, of 1127 Ellis av., East Chicago Heights. Eight persons were injured in the crash.

Heifetz' wife, Eva, 57, and his chauffeur, Oliver Saterlee, 28, of Shelby, Mich., other occupants of the Heifetz car, were cut on the face. Demand and five Negroes in his car all suffered minor injuries.

Pedestrian Killed

Charles E. Cook, 73, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., was killed when he was struck by an automobile driven by John L. Beam of Valparaiso, Ind., near the junction of highway 30 and highway 41.

Fred Reno, 28, of 4231 Georgia st., Gary, Ind., a motorcycle policeman in Gary, suffered a skull fracture when he was thrown from his motorcycle at highway 12 and Clark rd.

Two Die of Injuries

Harold Wood, 64, of 5210 Winthrop av., a bricklayer, who was struck by an automobile Aug. 26 at Foster and Winthrop avs., died in Ravenswood hospital.

John Nelson, 69, of 1041 Belden av., a retired electrician, died in Alexian Brothers hospital of injuries suffered Aug. 25 when he was struck by an automobile at Halsted st. and Webster av.

Lynn Tousignant, 2, of 3939 Ottawa st., died last night in Lutheran Deaconness hospital of injuries received Saturday when she was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Mary Suerth, 47, of 3235 Ottawa st. Mrs. Suerth was charged with reckless driving.

LEGION OPENS MEMBERSHIP TO MEN IN UNIFORM

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 2 (AP)—Edward N. Scheiberling, national commander of the American Legion, tonight said the 12,000,000 members of the fighting forces are eligible for immediate membership in the Legion.

In a proclamation released to the press, Scheiberling said the new eligibility of men and women still in uniform went into effect with Japanese signing of allied surrender terms.

He said more than 500,000 World War II veterans have joined the Legion this year and that many of them were organizing their own posts.

Six Hurt as Army Plane Crashes at City Airport

Six Negro crewmen of a B-25 army bomber were slightly injured yesterday when the plane, on a routine flight from Godman field, Fort Knox, Ky., crashed while taking off at Chicago airport. Three treated at Holy Cross hospital were Corporals Robert Taylor, Jackie Morgan, and Melvin Cummings, each 20. The bomber was piloted by Lt. Jerome Spurling.

Boy, 6, Injured by Car as He Plays in Street

Robert Winer, 6, of 4938 Patterson av., was in Belmont hospital last night with a skull fracture suffered when he was struck by a car driven by Raymond Kleczewski, 43, of 4003 Oakdale av., while playing in the street in front of 5008 Addison st.

$100 WALLET LOSS REPORTED

Lt. L. M. Hamilton of the North Shore hotel, Evanston, told police yesterday he lost his wallet containing $100 between the hotel and the La Salle Street station.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

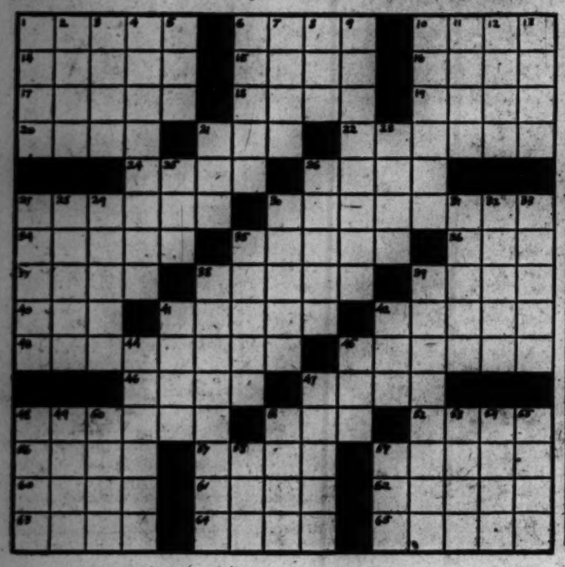
ACROSS

1. Cook in boiling water
6. Droops
10. Edge
14. Eskimo dwelling
15. Desirable prize
16. Loosen
17. Drift
19. Bone
20. Rise of land
21. Views
22. Saute
23. Showered
24. Agony
26. Knock senseless
27. In the sense of
29. Mixing thoroly
34. Exorbitant interest charging
35. Enumerate
36. Born
37. Guiltless
38. Strobiles
39. Foundation
40. Epoch
41. Hoards
42. Liquid measure [pl.]
43. Spill messily
45. Dairy food
46. Fat
47. Soreness
48. Venturesome
51. Stop up
52. Catches
56. Anxious
57. Pertaining to mouth
59. Helmsman
60. System of signals
61. Tedious repetition
62. Tidal bore
63. Sheep
64. Affirmative votes
65. Factory

DOWN

1. Fruit stones
2. Monster
3. Away from wind
4. Plot
5. Brick carrier
6. Disdain
7. Confederate
8. Weapon
9. Spruces
10. In arrears
11. Shower
12. Ait
13. Pinochle term
21. Tropical fruit
23. Relative
25. Some
26. Swings around
27. Fools
28. Take wrongfully
29. Rustic
30. Faux pas [slang]
31. Trite
32. Cozy homes
33. Fowl
35. Envy
38. Class
39. Happening every other year
41. Benumb
42. Greek letter
44. Side remarks [dramatic]
45. Machine part
47. Whitens
48. Fish
49. Declare
50. Domineer over
51. Information
53. Seaweed
54. By nature
55. Let stand [printing]
58. Fish eggs
59. Liveliness

Puzzle of Saturday, September 1 Solved.



WINNIE WINKLE

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The United States weather bureau forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

INDIANA: Fair and a little warmer today and tonight; tomorrow fair and warmer.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Fair and comfortably cool today and tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in north and extreme west; warmer in south and central.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair today; warmer except near Lake Michigan; mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with occasional thundershowers in west tonight and in east and central tomorrow; warmer tonight.

WISCONSIN: Increasing cloudiness today, with scattered thundershowers beginning over northwest in late afternoon and spreading over north and west tonight; warmer; tomorrow partly cloudy, with scattered thundershowers in east; warmer in southeast.

IOWA: Partly cloudy today and tomorrow, with widely scattered thunderstorms tonight and in extreme east tomorrow; warmer today and tonight and in southeast tomorrow.

Place of observation	State of weather Sept. 2, 7:30 p. m. Central war time	Wind direction	Highest last 24 hours	Lowest last	Precipitation last 24 hours
East central states—					
Carbondale	clear	N.E.	84	62	Trace
Chicago	clear	E.	74	57	.03
Cincinnati	cloudy	W.	80	57	M.
Cleveland	cloudy	N.	73	64	.10
Columbus	clear	N.	79	58	...
Detroit	clear	W.	73	57	...
Kacanaba	cloudy	E.	71	52	.09
Grand Rapids	cloudy	W.	74	54	...
Green Bay	cloudy	W.	75	53	.03
Indianapolis	clear	N.	78	59	...
Louisville	clear	N.	83	61	.53
Madison	clear	N.	71	50	Trace
Marquette	cloudy	N.	69	54	.06
Memphis	clear	N.	91	66	...
Milwaukee	clear	E.	67	56	...
Nashville	cloudy	N.	87	66	.02
Sault St. Marie	clear	N.W.	65	49	.01
Traverse City	cloudy	Calm	70	56	.03
West central states—					
Bismarck	cloudy	E.	86	48	...
Des Moines	clear	W.	79	54	...
Dubuque	clear	N.E.	76	57	.46
Duluth	clear	S.	73	47	...
Kansas City	clear	E.	86	66	...
Little Rock	clear	E.	91	71	.79
Mpls.-St. Paul	cloudy	S.E.	80	51	...
Oklahoma City	cloudy	S.	97	72	...
Omaha	cloudy	S.	84	60	.01
Rapid City	cloudy	S.	86	60	.70
St. Louis	clear	N.	80	66	...
Sioux City	cloudy	S.E.	82	57	...
Wichita	clear	S.	97	67	...
Williston	clear	S.E.	89	55	...
Eastern states—					
Atlanta	clear	N.	92	73	Trace
Boston	cloudy	N.W.	71	61	...
Buffalo	clear	W.	73	62	Trace
Eastport	rain	W.	76	57	1.26
Jacksonville	cloudy	S.E.	93	72	...
Miami	rain	E.	79	74	.31
New York	cloudy	N.W.	77	71	.10
Philadelphia	clear	N.	79	68	2.04
Pittsburgh	clear	N.	81	64	1.74
Washington	clear	N.W.	81	69	.22
Gulf states—					
Abilene	cloudy	E.	98	72	...
Amarillo	cloudy	S.	90	67	Trace
Brownsville	cloudy	S.	93	74	...
Corpus Christi	clear	S.	93	69	...
Fort Worth	cloudy	E.	97	78	...
Galveston	cloudy	S.	91	78	...
Houston	clear	W.	95	78	...
San Antonio	cloudy	S.E.	98	69	...
Tampa	cloudy	N.W.	92	75	.67
Mountain states—					
Albuquerque	cloudy	W.	90	66	...
Boise	clear	N.	93	71	...
Cheyenne	cloudy	W.	85	53	...
Denver	cloudy	W.	87	63	Trace
Havre	clear	N.W.	97	55	...
Helena	clear	W.	92	52	...
Phoenix	clear	S.E.	110	80	...
Pueblo	cloudy	W.	93	60	.13
Salt Lake City	cloudy	N.	91	72	.01
Pacific states—					
Fresno	cloudy	N.	99	63	Trace
Los Angeles	cloudy	S.E.	104	66	.08
Portland	clear	W.	71	56	...
San Diego	cloudy	N.	84	65	Trace
San Francisco	clear	N.W.	75	57	...
Seattle	cloudy	W.	72	53	...
Spokane	clear	S.	85	62	...
Yuma	cloudy	W.	110	82	...
Canadian provinces—					
Battleford	cloudy	N.	81	48	...
Calgary	clear	N.	76	47	.01
Medicine Hat	clear	W.	90	M.	M.
Minnedosa	cloudy	S.E.	82	42	...
Montreal	cloudy	E.	71	64	...
Quebec	clear	N.W.	67	58	.49
The Pas	cloudy	S.E.	79	M.	M.
Toronto	clear	W.	77	60	.02
White River	clear	W.	67	M.	M.
Winnipeg	clear	S.E.	76	43	...
Fort Norman	cloudy	N.E.	50	37	Trace

M.—Missing.

STRAY BULLETS HIT 2 MEN; 1 IS SHOT IN THROAT

Anton Nemec, 75, of 2118 W. 51st st., was critically wounded in the throat yesterday by a .22 caliber bullet fired in target practice by Darrell Dorsey, 33, of 2115 50th pl., who told police he had aimed at a can on the fence in his back yard. Nemec was walking in the alley. He was taken to South Town hospital, where it was said the bullet took a downward course and may have lodged in his lung.

Frank F. Blennerhasset, 65, of 3649 W. 84th pl., a railroad maintenance man, was struck in the right arm by a stray bullet in his back yard last night. He was given first aid at Holy Cross hospital.

$100 WALLET LOSS REPORTED

Lt. L. M. Hamilton of the North Shore hotel, Evanston, told police yesterday he lost his wallet containing $100 between the hotel and the La Salle Street station.

NEW CASUALTY LIST IS MADE PUBLIC BY NAVY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2—The names of 12 Illinois men are included in a navy casualty list made public by the office of war information today. The next of kin have been kept informed of any changes made in the status of casualties since this report was compiled, the OWI said.

CHICAGO AREA

DEAD

Biggar, Bruce Ormand, Seaman 1st Class, USNR—Son of Mr. Harve Howard Biggar, Berwyn hotel, Berwyn.

Chemko, Edward, Seaman 2d Class, USNR [previously reported missing]—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Chemko, 9133 Woodlawn av.

MISSING

Dale, Elwood Richard, Fireman 1st Class, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar Dale, Lockport.

Lapczynski, Edward William, Seaman 1st Class, USNR—Husband of Mrs. Eleanor Rita Lapczynski, 4206 S. Mozart st.

Loch, Edwin Peter, Seaman 1st Class, USNR —Son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loch, 2952 N. Allen av.

O'Brien, Edward Francis, Seaman 1st Class, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Brien, 1512 W. 51st st.

Smeraglia, Michael, Radioman 3d Class, USNR—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gangi, 3120 N. Neenah av.

42 YR. OLD WIFE OF MARQUESS, 28, DIES IN MYSTERY

LONDON, Sept. 2 (AP)—The Marchioness of Tavistock, 42, said to be one of the richest women in Britain, died Saturday night shortly after her 28 year old husband found her unconscious on the floor of her hotel bedroom in Sussex, it was announced today. An inquest will be held probably tomorrow.

The marchioness was reported to be heir to estates valued at 10,000,000 pounds [$40,000,000]. She was Mrs. Kenneth Hollway before her marriage to the marquess in 1939, and was described as one of London's best-dressed women.

The marchioness and her husband had gone to the Beech Hill hotel at Rushlake Green, Sussex, for a holiday. Their two sons, Howland, 5, and Rudolf Russell, 18 months, accompanied them.

V-J CELEBRATORS IN N. Y. STABBED BY HOODLUMS

New York, Sept. 2 [Special]—Forty Negro youths of a Harlem neighborhood gang disrupted a block party in celebration of V-J day on 118th st. between 3d and Lexington avs. today, stabbing several of the 300 celebrators, throwing bottles about, and endangering women and children. The hoodlums sought to intimidate residents of the neighborhood into giving up wristwatches and packages of cigarets. Several squads of police finally dispersed them, making 14 arrests.

No Rites to Be Held for Dr. Gordon Laing

In keeping with his wish, no funeral services will be held for Dr. Gordon Jennings Laing, 75, of 5656 Dorchester av., dean emeritus of humanities at the University of Chicago, it was announced yesterday by his widow, the former Alice Judson. After cremation, his ashes will be placed in a vault in the First Unitarian church, 57th st. and Woodlawn av. Dr. Liang was stricken by coronary thrombosis while playing golf at Lake Zurich Saturday.

2 Chicago Men Killed in Farm Electrocution

Russell Phillabaum, 41, and Ray McLellen, 34, both of 10122 St. Lawrence av., were electrocuted on McLellen's farm near Coldwater, Mich., Saturday, when a pipe which they raised from a well they were driving brushed against a high tension wire overhead. Phillabaum's wife, Melba, saw the accident. He also is survived by their two children. McLellen is survived by his widow, Ann, and two children.

THIEVES TAKE AUTO

George Cowan, 1938 Washington blvd., reported yesterday the theft of his automobile from near his home.

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OBITUARIES

Mason Phelps

Mason Phelps, 60, president of the Pheoll Manufacturing company, 5700 Roosevelt rd., died yesterday in the Lake Forest hospital after suffering a heart attack in his home, 360 Ahwahnee rd., Lake Forest. He is survived by his widow, Louise; two sons, Pvt. Mason Jr., a marine in the Pacific, and Hubbard Phelps of New York; a daughter, Marian, and two stepdaughters, Mrs. Alexander A. Baldwin and Mrs. Thomas Schriber. Private services will be held in the home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Arthur J. Brady

Services for Arthur J. Brady, 60, of 6448 N. Campbell av., retired fire department battalion chief, who died Saturday in his home, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Timothy's church. He retired two years ago as chief of the 27th battalion. In his youth he was a noted handball player. He is survived by his widow, Mae, two sisters, and a brother. Another brother, Edward, former captain of Engine Company 33, died two years ago.

Louis P. Spiess

Louis P. Spiess, 81, a Chicago postoffice employe for 48 years before he retired several years ago, died yesterday in his home at 5028 N. California av. Mr. Spiess, born in Chicago, was a member of the National Association of Letter Carriers, branch 11, and a Mason. He is survived by his widow, Minnie; three daughters, and a son. Services will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 3807 Lincoln av.

Mrs. Eva Pollyea

Services for Mrs. Eva Pollyea, 72, who died Thursday in Los Angeles, Cal., will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the chapel at 3654 Roosevelt rd. She was the widow of Rabbi Mandel F. Pollyea, who established the Kneseth Israel synagogue in Los Angeles in 1926. She is survived by seven children, Mrs. Anna Fogel, Mrs. Ida Weinstein, Mrs. Kate Polakoff, and Jack, Jean, Davie, and Morris Pollyea.

Miss Berenice Jacobson

Services for Miss Berenice Jacobson, 35, of 2014 Maple av., Evanston, former instructor at the Chicago Musical college, who died Saturday in Los Angeles, Cal., will be held at 3 p. m. Friday in the chapel at 5206 Broadway. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sophie Hestel and Eleanor Jacobson, and three brothers, Comdr. J. Robert Jacobson, now in Hawaii, and Meyer and Leo Jacobson.

Frank F. Schoettes

Services for Frank F. Schoettes, 94, of 6751 Ionia av., retired cigar maker who owned a factory on the near north side for more than 50 years, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in St. Michael's church. Mr. Schoettes died Saturday in the Palatine sanitarium. Two sons, Fred and Mathew, and a daughter, Mrs. Pearl Schillo, survive.

706 Jews Who Survived Terror Reach Palestine

HAIFA, Palestine, Sept. 2 (AP)—The French ship Ville d 'Oran arrived today from Taranto, Italy, with 706 Jewish survivors of nazi concentration camps. The group included 150 children, mostly orphans.

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63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.

TUESDAY.

BYRNES—Margaret. 10 a. m. in church.
FIMLETT—Euphemia F. 3 p. m. at chapel.
STIRMELL—Anna. 2 p. m. at chapel.
BURKHARDT—Julia. 1 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY

BANKER—Carol. 10 a. m. at chapel.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.

DAUBER—Mary Alice. 1 p. m. at chapel.
DUDLEY—Mary. 2 p. m. at chapel.
ELLIOTT—William P. 11 a. m. at chapel.
GUNASON—George F. 9 a. m. in church.
KIRKPATRICK—Clifton. 3 p. m. at chapel.
MOULDING—Joseph W. 10 a. m. at chapel.

TUESDAY.

MILLARD—Dr. Harry H. 3 p. m. at chapel.
WOOD—Harold T. 1 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY

MALONEY—Nora. 11 a. m. in church.

BEVERLY CHAPEL
9121 W. 95TH STREET.
PHONE BEVERLY 2182.

MONDAY.

BARRETT—Harry F. 11 a. m. at chapel.
ORY—Kathryn S. 10 a. m. in church.

TUESDAY.

BEAVERSTOCK—Thomasina. 3 p.m. at chapel.
WELLS—Florence L. 2 p. m. at chapel.

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Dr. Robert E. Vinson

Cleveland, O., Sept. 2 (AP)—Dr. Robert E. Vinson, 68, former president of Cleveland's Western Reserve university and the University of Texas, died today. He retired from Western Reserve in 1933 after serving 10 years. He came here from the University of Texas.

Miss Ruth E. Johnson

Services for Miss Ruth E. Johnson, 56, of 530 W. 60th pl., assistant principal of Kershaw school for 25 years, who died Saturday in her home, will be held at 2 p. m. today in Englewood First Methodist church. She is survived by a sister, Alma, and three brothers, Paul G., Victor E., and Elmer O. Johnson.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam

ETS HOKIN—Flora Gertrude Ets Hokin. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away 19 years ago today.
THE ETS HOKIN FAMILY.

MILLER—Pfc. Arthur L. Miller, Co. L, 115th Inf. In loving memory of our dear son, killed in France, Sept. 3, 1944.

Somewhere in France in a soldier's grave
Lies our dear son among the brave
He never shunned his country's call
But gladly gave his life, his all.
Little he thought he'd return no more
That in death he'd sleep on a foreign shore.
We do not know what pain he bore,
We did not see him die,
We only know he passed away
And could not say good-by.
LOVING MOTHER AND FAMILY.

NOERENBERG—Charles Noerenberg Sr. In loving memory of our dear husband, father, and grandfather, who passed away one year ago today.
Loving Wife, Children, Grandchildren.

PROBST—Edward Louis Probst. In memory of my darling husband on his 68th birthday, Sept. 3.
"May your soul rest in peace."
LONESOME WIFE, MARIE.

RABIEGA—Virginia Rabiega. In loving memory of our dear sister, who passed away three years ago today.
SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

RUBENSTEIN—Meriem Rubenstein. In memory of our dear mother, who passed away eight years ago today. HER LOVING CHILDREN.

SACHTLEBEN—Bruce James Sachtleben. In fond and loving remembrance of our darling son and brother, who passed away Sept. 3, 1937.
The world may change from year to year
And friends from day to day,
But never will the one we love
From memory pass away.
DAD, MOTHER, BROTHER, SISTERS.

Fraternal Notices

OAK PARK ELKS—Services Bro. John F. Godar, Monday, 8 p. m., chapel, 103 N. Laramie, Chicago.
F. C. SAFRANEK, E. R.
J. F. M. O'NEILL, Sec'y.

ADAMS—Christine Adams at 1914 Canfield road, Park Ridge, fond mother of Mildred Johnson, mother-in-law of John W. Johnson, loving grandmother of Elizabeth Christine Johnson, dear sister of the late Alice Nelson, Hannah Stevens, and Mary Wild. At chapel, 3905-07 Lincoln avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, 3 p. m. Interment Acacia Park.

ALLEN—Minnie J. Allen, 310 Wesley avenue, wife of late James H., beloved mother of Charles A., Elsie K., and the late Henry J. and Myrtle M. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6010 Windsor avenue, Berwyn. Interment Oakridge.

ANDERSON—Oscar Anderson, 7850 Constance avenue, beloved husband of Selma, fond father of Mrs. Grace A. Rowe, Mayville, Wis., grandfather of Edward E. and John Rowe, brother of Axel, Pasadena, Cal. Services at chapel, 1009 E. 79th street, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Burial Oak Hill cemetery.

ASSALY—Alfredo Issa Assaly, age 34, Aug. 31, 1945, son of George and Acibi Assaly, secretary of state and director of the federal bureau of investigation, censorship of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Resting at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue. Remains will be shipped to Sao Paulo, Brazil.

ATTWOOD—William J. Attwood, late of 4318 W. Madison street, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Hillman; fond father of Cpl. James W., U. S. A., Dorothy White, and William Jr., dear son of Elizabeth and the late Thomas, brother of Lydia Fiala, Thomas, and the late Lillian Hicks. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. from funeral home, 4245 W. Madison street, to St. Mel's church. Interment All Saints'.

BASSETT—Delores Pearl Bassett, only loving daughter of Arthur and Laura, granddaughter of Minnie and the late Gustav Kusch, George and Sara Bassett. Resting at funeral home, 4138 W. North avenue. Services 2 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 4. Interment St. Lucas'. Information, Bel. 6812.

BEAVERSTOCK—Thomasina Beaverstock, nee Peters, Mansfield, O., Aug. 31, 1945, beloved wife of A. B. Beaverstock, sister of Thomas M., Richard S., Mrs. John Sinclair, Mrs. William Rentoul, and the late M. J. Peters. At chapel, 3121 W. 95th street, after 6 p. m. Monday. Services Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 3 p. m. Interment Mount Greenwood. Information, call Beverly 2182.

BONOMO—Raffaele Bonomo, late of 6133 N. Kirkwood avenue, loving husband of Concetta, nee Bonelli; fond father of Frank, Rose Schiavone, and Carl, father-in-law of Dr. J. M. Schiavone. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 6334 N. Western avenue, to Queen of All Saints church, 6217 N. Keene avenue. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Arm. 7800.

BOWERS—Jordan E. Bowers, 5858 South Park way, Aug. 31, 1945, age 60, beloved husband of Effie S. Bowers, fond brother of W. O. Bowers and U. S. Bowers. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 4:30 p. m. at funeral home, 3800 S. Michigan avenue. Burial Oakland, Tenn.

BRADY—Arthur J. Brady, retired battn. chief, C. F. D., late of 6448 N. Campbell avenue, beloved husband of Mae Lynch Brady, son of the late Michael E. and Jane McGuirk Brady, brother of Mary E. Devine, Katherine E. Aydt, Bertram J., Cyril D., and the late Edward M. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 1359 Devon avenue at Glenwood, to St. Timothy's church and All Saints' cemetery. Member of Retired Firemen's association.

BROWNE—Anna Browne, nee Hoye, beloved wife of the late Michael, devoted mother of Mrs. Anna Gannon, and the late Mrs. Frances Hagedorn, loving daughter of the late Patrick and Anna Hoye, dear sister of Catherine Elliott and the late Mary O'Rourke. At residence, 5029 W. Adams street. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to Resurrection church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nevada 2818.

CASENSKY—Marie Casensky, age 88 years, late residence 6926 Touhy avenue, Niles, Ill., beloved wife of the late Frank, fond mother of Anna Posedel, Sister M. Styllita, O. S. F., Mary, and Christie Zika; sister of Kate Kozak. Funeral Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 10:30 a. m., from funeral home, 6754 Northwest highway, to Church of St. Juliana. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

CAYA—Robert R. Caya, M. M. 3/c, U. S. N. Waits, died of wounds Aug. 11, off Okinawa, beloved husband of Bernice, dear father of Robert, fond son of Arthur and Katherine, brother of Mary, Arthur, Katherine, Margaret, Edna, Ruth, Pearl, Pfc. James, U. S. M. C., and Charles, Mass Wednesday, Sept. 5, 9 a. m., at St. Bartholomew's church, Addison and La Vergne.

DE MICHELE—Emma Jean De Michele, nee Majcan, late of 2745 N. Mevicker avenue, loving wife of Joseph, fond mother of Carol Ann, sister of Frank, Lena, Theresa, Steve, Ann, and Mary. Funeral Tuesday, 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to St. John Bosco church. Interment St. Joseph's. Armitage 7800.

DE PATIE—Louis De Patie, late of 3213 S. Austin boulevard, Cicero, Ill., beloved husband of Alida, father of Victor L. and Oscar L., grandfather of Mrs. Adeline Le Seth, Joan, Albert, and Bernice De Patie, great-grandfather of Johnnie Le Seth, brother of Mrs. Marie Louise Daoust, and the late Telesphore, Adolph, Mrs. Eujene Gosselein, and Mrs. Melvina Bourrett. Funeral Tuesday, 9:15 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison street, to St. Leonard's church, 33d street and Clarence avenue, Berwyn, Ill., to Mount Olivet cemetery. Member of District council, United Brotherhood of Carpenters, local No. 21. Montreal, Canada, papers please copy.

DRIES—Catherine McGarraghy Dries of 817 N. Albany avenue, beloved wife of the late Laurence J., fond mother of Laurence A. and Capt. Richard J., U. S. A., sister of Ellen McKee and Alice McGarraghy of Dublin, Ireland. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 4, 10 a. m., from chapel, 3246 Jackson boulevard, to St. Matthew's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

DVORAK—Joseph Dvorak, late of 3732 Parnell avenue, dearly beloved husband of Josephine, nee Bohac; devoted father of Joseph, James, and the late John, six grandchildren, one great-grandchild. Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a. m. from funeral home, 634 W. 37th street. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Yards 0925-26.

EATON—Alfred Nathan Eaton, suddenly, Sept. 1, 1945, of 4616 Lake Park avenue, husband of Pearl T., father of Mrs. Joy M. Callahan of Topeka, Kas. Services in chapel, 4127 Cottage Grove avenue, Wednesday, 3 p. m. Interment Kansas City, Mo.

FARNSWORTH—George M Farnsworth, beloved husband of Esther Clemens Farnsworth, fond brother of Jane, Samuel F., and Mrs. Mary Clayton. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from mortuary, 1008 E. 79th street, to St. Dorothy's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

FESTIN—Carl J. Festin of 7436 Vernon avenue, beloved husband of Marie C., nee Soderland; fond brother of Anders and Per Festin and Brita Carlson. Oct. 31, 1938, presented with Vasa order, 1st class, by King of Sweden. Member of Framat lodge, V. O. of A., Swedish Cultural society, and life member and first president of Southside Swedish club. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street, until 11 a. m., Tuesday, Sept. 4. Services @ p. m. at Salem Lutheran church, Calumet avenue and 74th street. Interment Oak Hill. Please omit flowers.

FISHER—Edwin G. Fisher, Sept. 1, 1945, of 638 Ash street, Winnetka, Ill., husband of Zella R. Fisher, father of Mrs. John H. Butterweck, brother of Richard and Laura E. Fisher. Resting at chapel, 1567 Maple avenue, Evanston, until Tuesday noon. Service 2 p. m. Tuesday at First Methodist church, Wilmette, Ill. Interment Memorial Park.

FLEMING—Edmond K. Fleming, husband of the late Elizabeth Garrity Fleming, father of Maj. Edmond C., U. S. A., and Mrs. Edward Hyde Ball, brother of William P. and Mrs. Margaret McDonald, the late Sister Mary Etienne, B. V. M., Sister Mary Julitta, B. V. M., Sister Mary Melitta, B. V. M., John J., and Mary Fleming. Deceased was a member of Marquette council, No. 244, K. of C. Funeral from home for funerals, Erie at Wabash avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 9:30 a. m., to St. Ita's church. Interment All Saints'.

FREYMARK—Minnie B. Freymark, nee Reitz, beloved wife of the late Reinhold, fond mother of Victor, Mrs. Louise Cozad, and the late Alice, grandmother of Richard Cozad. Resting at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood, until noon Wednesday, lying in state at St. Paul's Ev. Luth. church until time of service, 2 p. m., Wednesday. Interment Concordia cemetery. Maywood 14.

GEBAUER—Susan Gebauer, nee Snyder, late residence, 3080 Elston avenue, beloved wife of the late Henry H. Gebauer, fond mother of Herman R., Caroline Halloran and Virginia M., sister of Matt and Peter Snyder. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 8754 Northwest highway to St. Priscilla Xavier church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

GLEASON—James Gleason, beloved husband of Claire Baldwin Gleason, brother of Emmett of Rulo, Neb., Mrs. Frank Fredericks of Falls City, Neb., and Frank of Lawrence, Kas. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m., by Veritas lodge, No. 744, A. F. & A. M., at chapel, 3346 W. Madison street, to Oakridge cemetery. Member of Orient lodge, A. F. & A. M. of Rulo, Nebr.

GODAR—John F. Godar, late of 5087 Washington boulevard, beloved son of William and Mary, brother of Gaspard, beloved brother of William and Staff Sgt. Francis F. Godar. Funeral Tuesday, Sept. 4, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 103 N. Laramie, at Washington boulevard, to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Oak Park lodge, No. 1295, B. P. O. Elks.

GOETZ—Richard William Goetz, beloved son of Frank and Frances, dear brother of Rudolph, Henry, Mrs. Edith Meister and Pfc. Elmer, U. S. A. Resting at funeral home, 7237-39 W. Grand avenue. Services Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Elmwood cemetery. Elmwood Park 661.

GOGGIN—Cecelia Murphy Goggin, Sept. 1, beloved wife of Fred, fond mother of Bernice Pierce, Mary Burns, Eileen Slattery, Sgt. Fred and Virginia, U. S. Army overseas. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 4420 S. Lowe avenue, to St. Gabriel's church. Interment St. Mary's.

GREGULE—Helen J. Gregule of 2217 S. Ridgeland avenue, Berwyn, beloved daughter of Josephine and the late John Gregule, fond sister of Frank, George J., Josephine Kumfert of Joliet, Ill., Blanche Lynn of Rochelle, Ill., and Jean M. Gregule. Services Wednesday, Sept. 5, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 6237-39 Cermak road. Interment Woodlawn. Berwyn 1866.

HALL—Mary Hall of 3333 Wallace street, beloved daughter of the late George and Catherine Hall, dear sister of George, Kate Weiskopf, Emma, the late William and Edwin Hall. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 712 W. 31st street. Interment Evergreen cemetery. Information, Victory 1158.

HAND—Ellen Hand, nee Powers, 7412 Ellis avenue, dearly beloved wife of the late Michael, loving mother of John and Mary. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 820 E. 75th street, to St. Francis de Paula church. Burial

Today with Women

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: Monday, Sept. 3, 1945 ★★★ 25

Peace Deals New Addresses on North Shore

BY JUDITH CASS

THE navy's revised point system and the forthcoming discharges it presages have started a shuffle of homes as complicated as chess moves among north shore residents. Some families already have returned to their prewar residences, while others, having received the fateful news that rented houses have been "sold out from under them," are scouring the suburbs for new addresses.

Comdr. Roger Q. White, who hopes to be released soon from his navy duties at Great Lakes, and Mrs. White moved last Thursday into the Lake Forest home they bought recently from Lt. and Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin II. Lt. and Mrs. Marion T. Martin, whose Lake Forest home the Whites have been occupying, are returning soon from Silver Spring, Md., where Lt. White has been serving with the navy, Lt. McLaughlin, who is serving with the marines in South Carolina, passed thru town last week and was able to stop off in Lake Forest for the night.

Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Cassady's Lake Forest friends are looking forward to welcoming them home shortly. Mrs. Oliver Wilson will move out of the Cassadys' Maplewood dr. home. Comdr. Cassady, who served for some time in Europe, spent a few days in Lake Forest recently visiting the Frank A. Priebes. His wife has been living in Minneapolis, Minn.

Other Moving News

The Norman Intos expect to move in December into the Ridge rd. home in the same village which they have bought from Lt. and Mrs. George M. Silverthorne Jr. Lt. Silverthorne is stationed with the navy in Detroit, Mich., and his wife has been spending the summer in Harbor Beach, Mich.

The John D. Ameses also have purchased a Lake Forest home in Westleigh rd. but will not be moving there from Winnetka until next spring. Mr. Ames has been out of the army, in which he served overseas as a lieutenant colonel, since April. Their new home has been occupied by the John C. Evanses, who may go into town for the winter or move to the Deerpath Inn.

Now that William A. P. Watkins is out of the navy, in which he served as a lieutenant, he and his wife are back in their Lake Forest home. The Watkinses returned a month ago from New Orleans, La.

About the first of October Gen. and Mrs. Robert E. Wood will move into the Lake Forest home which they have bought from Mrs. Wilbert E. Macfarlane. Mrs. Macfarlane's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frederic Macfarlane, has gone to Louisville, Ky., to join Lt. Macfarlane following a visit in Lake Forest. He returned two months ago from overseas duty and now is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., as a gunnery instructor. His brother, Lt. Bruce Macfarlane, is serving with the navy in the Pacific.

Gen. and Mrs. Wood have no idea when their son, Lt. Col. Robert W. Wood II., and his southern bride will leave Stockholm, Sweden, where they were married some months ago, to return to this country.

Here and There

The George W. Blossoms are having their first large family reunion in 18 months. Mrs. G. Greeley Wells [Barbara Blossom] and Mrs. J. Dunham Reilly [Louise Blossom] arrived Thursday from Laguna Beach, Cal., accompanied by their children, George Greeley Wells Jr., Barbara Blossom Wells, and Sheila Ann Reilly, who all are under two. Mrs. Wells has been living in Laguna Beach for 18 months, and her sister went west to spend the summer with her. Sharing in the homecoming celebration was Ensign Douglas Blossom, who arrived the same day from his naval air base in Oklahoma for a 21 day leave before receiving further orders. The fourth child of the family, George W. Blossom III., lives here. Mrs. Wells and Mrs. Reilly will stay in Lake Forest until Lt. Wells of the marines and Lt. Comdr. Reilly of the navy return from the Pacific.

Guests at Mrs. Hobart P. Young's Winnetka home over the holiday weekend were her son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. F. Chandler Young, and their young son, Chandler Jr. While Capt. Young is on leave from his duties with the army air forces, he and his family are dividing their time between his mother and Mrs. Young's parents in Madison, Wis., with whom she and the baby will live after Capt. Young leaves this week for the west coast. He formerly was stationed in Clearwater, Fla., where they were at home.

On the Calendar

The Stewart Boals and the junior Philip W. Moores will be having their annual cider picnic at 1 p. m. today. Their guests are asked to bring a bag of apples, from which the hosts will extract the juice on a wooden press. The picnic will be held at the Moore and Boal homes, which face each other across Boal pkwy. in Winnetka.

Mrs. Boal's father, Ernest S. Ballard, has returned from their summer home on Chebeague Island, Me., but Mrs. Ballard is remaining in the east to visit her sisters and settle another daughter, Mrs. Frank F. Fowle Jr., and her children, in their Washington, D. C., home. Lt. Fowle expects to be released from the navy this winter and will bring his family back to Winnetka.

The Key club will not open until 5 p. m. today. From then on a special holiday dinner will be served to members and friends.

* *

H.C.Kopf, NBC Executive, Weds Miss Helen Hogue

Harry C. Kopf, vice president and general manager of the National Broadcasting company in Chicago, and the former Miss Helen Hogue were honeymooning last night in Mexico City following their marriage here Saturday. The ceremony was performed in the St. Andrews chapel of St. James Episcopal church by the Rev. Frederick L. Gratiot. The bride was a former account executive for the Russell M. Seeds advertising agency.

Among Spectators at Hinsdale Horse Show

Miss Jarvis Dugan (left), daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dugan, and her cousin, Betsy Dugan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Dugan, both of Hinsdale, were among those who watched the Oak Brook horse show yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo]

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 2—**Don Hartman,** who wrote those "Road" pictures, has himself a new deal at Columbia. He'll write and produce "Down to Earth." It will star **Rita Hayworth** and **Alfred Drake,** who can leap thru the air with the greatest of ease. 'Twill be done in color and begins in January. . . . **Harry [Little Boy Blow] James** is being written into the next edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica. Wish my mother'd bought me a horn. . . . **Mickey Rooney** has booked his GI show "Okay, U. S. A." in Europe until December. He hopes to be home for Christmas, but isn't sure. I wonder whether you know how smart Mickey has been in planning this entertainment. In the show he plays a star's standin. Mickey's the underdog—does all the dirty work, takes the blows. In the finale, every one shakes hands with the star while Mickey's left prostrate on the floor. GI's always yell for more.

The End of the "Follies"

Metro has finally decided what kind of an ending to shoot for "Ziegfeld Follies." They'll bring most of the stars of the film back for a great, smashing finale, at the end of which **William Powell**—still in heaven as you see him in the beginning of the film—looks at the audience and gives a big wink. At the Boston showing, the audience fell in the aisles over **Red Skelton's** drunk routine. Well, to be honest, I did too when I first saw it. That was Skelton's first screen test, and his own idea. He's done it so many times since at camps and benefits that I keep forgetting it's never been seen on the screen by Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public. . . . Since the scintillating success of "Anchors Aweigh," its director, **George Sidney,** is due for a raise in pay. . . . The mother of a soldier who heard **Ingrid Bergman** recite Lincoln's Gettysburg Address overseas phoned me a suggestion from her son. Why doesn't Ingrid make a short and use that as a finish for the film?

Strike Two on Labor Day

Congratulations to **Emily Kimbrough.** Monday's the birthday of her twin daughters. Wouldn't you know she'd have them on Labor day? The girls are trying to give **Sonja Henie** some competition, so each morning before she goes to the studio to work on **Deanna Durbin's** next picture, Emily has to drop them off at the Westwood skating rink. Emily says she's here to stay this time, and the twins are due for a western education. . . . Not all the quaint characters here are in pictures. There's a waitress at Universal who surprises all the big shots by standing for no nonsense. If you ask what a certain dish is like, she'll say, "Well, you're taking the chance—not I." She'll place it before you, then dare you to eat it. Well, the other day she shocked those at the writer's table by saying, "Would any of you folks want to buy a yacht?" It seems, when she and her husband separated, she got a 40-footer, and now she wants to unload.

The Suit Fits to a "Tee"

Many times you wonder why producers don't go mad. I was reminded of this when **Wendell Niles** told me he was playing golf with **Bob Hope,** while Bob was doing "Princess and the Pirate." Bob didn't want to go to the studio for a fitting, so a tailor fitted him between putts on the golf course. But it was his producer who had the fit. . . . There was trouble on the "Never Say Goodbye" set with **Errol Flynn** in one bed and 6 foot 4 **Richard Tucker** in the other. They had to be kept in a sitting position until longer beds were found. . . . **Buff Cobb,** Irvin's grandchild, at long last is about to be tested by the Selznick studio. They talked about it two years ago. . . . What's this? **Victor Mature** may be in the occupation forces in Tokyo! We weren't kidding about unconditional surrender!

A $1,500,000 Mirage

When **Frank Borsage** made his deal with Republic, the budget for his "Concerto" was given out as a million and a half, but it seems the studio was only foolin'. The figure they had in mind was $500,000—but they sent out the story, Frank didn't. That's why the heat is intense in the valley. But Frank remains cool as a cucumber, because he's spending a million and a half on that picture. . . . Since clever Comedienne **Shirley Booth** joined up with **Tommy Dorsey,** she's now wanted for a picture. . . . **Ann Dvorak** hopes to make a picture in France opposite **Jean Gabin,** with **Alexander Korda** producing. . . . **Felix Feist** is writing a musical to be titled "Hadrian's Wall." It's all about the fighting Roman emperor—if you remember your history. . . . There was quite a to-do at the Hollywood Canteen meeting when they decided to close in October. They have $350,000 in the kitty and will have another quarter of a million before year's end. **Jules Stein, Bette Davis,** and other conservative members wanted to freeze that money for a year, then decide on a permanent foundation for aid of our veterans. Another element in the canteen thought the money should be scattered now. . . . **Gracie Fields'** Melbourne manager is **Dorothy Stewart.** She's also a composer, her biggest success being "God Bless Australia." Do you suppose **Irving Berlin** collects royalties on that?

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

Negro Gets Ovation for Leading Berlin Symphony Concert

BERLIN, Sept. 2 (AP) — Rudolph Dunbar, a slender young Negro who learned his music in New York, led the Berlin Philharmonic orchestra today in a concert of classical music and American syncopation. He won an ovation of astonishing warmth.

Members of the orchestra, which has been known to ignore the conductor and play music its own way, agreed that Dunbar was a musical topnotcher.

The audience of 3,500 German civilians, with a sprinkling of allied service men, applauded Dunbar's conducting of symphonies by Tschaikowsky and Von Weber, but saved its loudest cheers for something Berliners had never heard before—the syncopated strains of Composer William Grant Still's Afro-American symphony.

Dunbar, a graduate of Columbia university's music school in New York, is the first Negro to wield a bton over the 65 year old Berlin Philharmonic orchestra.

A native of British Guiana and a British subject, Dunbar leads an unusual life as European correspondent for the Associated Negro Press of Chicago and as a conductor of the Philharmonic orchestra in London, which is his home.

He had been invited to conduct the Berlin orchestra by Leo Borchard, its regular conductor who was shot to death several nights ago by American sentries.

* *

Fox River Sanitarium Group to Open Season

The Metropolitan group of the Fox River sanitarium at Batavia will open the new season with a meeting at 8:15 p. m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the Standard club. After the business session, Ann Birk Kuper will give a dramatization of a current play.

* *

Fall Term of Park Ridge School Opens Wednesday

The fall term for the Park Ridge School for Girls will begin Wednesday. During the vacation period, several classrooms have been renovated and a number of cottages in which the girls live have been redecorated.

* *

Catholic Club Board

Board members of the South Side Catholic Woman's club will have a "pot luck" luncheon and business session at noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. William D. Meister, 7922 S. Oglesby av.

Oak Brook's Event Blessed by Perfect Day

By NANNETTE McCARTHY

The Oak Brook horse show committee couldn't have picked a more perfect day than yesterday for the annual show on the new course in the sun drenched meadow just south of the clubhouse in Hinsdale. The highlight of the show, which was a two day affair, was competition for the Gen. Jonathan Wainwright Perpetual Challenge trophy given by the Oak Brook Polo club last year. The silver cup was won this year by Hugh Rex McRose and his mount, Crediton.

Miss Jorie Butler added to her awards and ribbons the Harry O. Owen Memorial trophy in the polo pony competition. Another of yesterday's winners are Mrs. Louis B. Swift Jr., who won the amateur jumpers class atop her horse, Range Wrattler. Ted A. Mohlman took the second place ribbon in this event and also the blue ribbon in the working hunters class.

Altho horses were the main attraction of the day, Harold L. Horton caused a stir among the spectators as he flew in in a silver airplane which circled the ring before landing in a near-by polo field. His son, Harold Jr., rode in the show. Miss Joan Maher came in her bright green jeep, which overflowed most of the afternoon with curious youngsters.

Unexpected visitors were United States Sen. and Mrs. William F. Knoland of California. The Knolands, on their way to Washington, D. C., stopped for a visit with Gen. and Mrs. Marcellus L. Stockton. Sen. Knoland, who was aide to Gen. Stockton overseas, recently replaced the late Sen. Hiram Johnson.

Among enthusiasts who drove to the Hinsdale show from other suburbs were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Easter and their young son, Peter, who came from Lake Forest with the J. Angus Thurrotts. Just back from more than two years of duty in China, Maj. Wallace Wakem, and Mrs. Wakem greeted friends who gathered along the sidelines of the course. Bidding farewell to her neighbors at the show was Mrs. Edwin R. Moore, who with her three children will soon be moving to Sarasota, Fla. Lt. Morse is on duty with the navy in the Pacific.

Also watching the show were Mr. and Mrs. James Hannah; the Delmar L. Kroehlers, whose children, James and Rodney, rode in the western class; Mrs. Frank J. Curran and her pretty daughter, Dona Jr.; Mrs. Arthur T. Knoerzer and her little twin daughters, Jane and Joan, and Miss Jean Carney and Miss Joan Carry of Lake Forest.

* *

Chicagoans in Army Attend Paris Class in Fashion Design

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

PARIS, Sept. 2—Indulgent Uncle Sam has put talented Chicagoland GIs and WACs, who were full fledged designers or advanced students back home, on detached service, so they may take full time post-graduate courses in high fashion, and attend new winter presentations by leading Paris couturiers.

Among the most original WAC students is Delores M. Knapik, 2934 N. Washtenaw av., Chicago, who formerly attended Krompiers school of designing. The first fashion shows she saw in Paris were those presented by Madeleine Vramant and Madeleine de Rauch, this week. She is especially eager to see the collections of the bigwigs—Lucien Lelong, Jeanne Lanvin, and Maggy Rouff—scheduled for next week.

Another Chicagoland designer, Corp. Howard Donnelly, Western Springs, Ill., is also attending day classes jointly sponsored by the United States information educational courses and the Chambre Syndicale Couture Parisienne.

A tall 200 pounder, Donnelly grinned, "I make infants' clothes. I think there's need of originality in cut and detail. Garments for small children should be handmade and perfectly fitted. Intricate plaiting, draping, tucking, and shirring are all fine in tiny clothes because they are not only high fashion but also easily adjustable to insure a fit for the growing child."

Lt. Molyneaux and Miss Munz to Be Married

When Miss Dorothy-Jane Munz and Lt. [j. g.] Glenn Molyneaux of the naval reserve medical corps fly to the west coast on Sept. 15, following their marriage the evening before in the Tropical room of the Hotel Continental, they both will be en route to new posts. Miss Munz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles George Munz of Leclaire av., has been appointed an assistant instructor in the school of speech and drama at Leland Stanford university, and simultaneously will work toward her doctor's degree. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Molyneaux of N. Lawler av., will take up his duties in the base hospital in Corvallis, Ore., following their wedding trip to San Francisco, Cal.

Miss Munz was graduated from Wright Junior college and from the University of Illinois, where she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. While working for her master's degree at Northwestern university, she was appointed a research assistant in the hearing division of the speech clinic.

Lt. Molyneaux, who also was graduated from Wright Junior college and the University of Illinois, will be graduated from the university's medical school under the naval reserve program the afternoon of the wedding.

Friends of Mrs. Noreen Allen have learned by cable of her marriage on Aug. 30 in England to Gray Miller. The ceremony took place in the Elizabethan manor house, Bradley manor, which Mr. Miller recently bought for his bride near Worplesdon, Surrey. Mrs. Miller, whose home is in England, lived in Chicago and Evanston for about three years during the war. Mr. Miller, a Virginian by birth, is in business in England. Next month he and his bride will leave for the orient and plan to stop in Chicago in January on their way back to England. One of Mrs. Miller's sons, Owen Allen, who recently was released from an Italian prison camp, is living with her. Another son, Maj. Denis Allen, is on duty in Burma.

The marriage of Miss Katherine Carolyn Murphy, daughter of Mrs. John Murphy of Winchester, Mass., to Lt. Edward Reardon Dunn of the naval reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Dunn of Clyde av., took place Aug. 4 in St. Mary's church in Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn and their daughter, Mrs. Louis F. Riegel Jr., went east for the ceremony, at which Mrs. Riegel was matron of honor.

Lt. Dunn, who served three and a half years in the Mediterranean and European theaters, is a graduate of the Campion school and the University of Notre Dame. He and his bride are at home temporarily in Winchester, where he is an instructor at Holy Cross college. His brother-in-law, Lt. Riegel of the army, has been in the Pacific for three years.

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Aug. 25 in Laporte, Ind., of Miss Barbara Jeanne Russell, daughter of Mrs. Robert Avery Russell of Laporte, to Maj. William Scholl of the army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Scholl of London, England, Chicago, and Laporte. The ceremony took place in St. Joseph's Catholic church, and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Vincent P. Rumely of Chicago. Maj. Scholl was educated at Cambridge university, England, and in Paris and Berlin, and entered into business in Chicago in 1939. He enlisted in the army as a private in 1941 and recently returned after serving 30 months in the Pacific. He will report to an Alabama post for reassignment.

From Hibbing, Minn., comes the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. John Kellman of the recent marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Dennis Collins of De Kalb. The bride attended the University of Wisconsin and did graduate work in dramatics at Iowa State college and the University of Minnesota. Mr. Collins, who served for six terms in the Illinois house of representatives and now is an Illinois state senator, studied law at the University of Illinois and Northwestern university. He and his bride are at home in De Kalb.

* *

Knollwood Open

The Knollwood club will be open today, with golfing, tennis and dinner on the program. The club will remain closed all day tomorrow.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY

Occupational Wife

It's nice to know that girdles
Will be back
And nylons in a pretty
Tempting stack.

It's nice to know that bobby pins
And rings
And rubber bands—and clips
Such little things

Are on the list of early
Post-war joys—
[O, everything's returning
But the boys!]

N. A.

A New Wrinkle

I nominate for best—and handsomest—boss my own "head guy." He is genuinely charming and has innumerable laughter wrinkles sandwiched into the corners of his eyes. No matter how tough the situation or how grave the matter, he always can see the sunny side and keep things going with those little wrinkles around his eyes. He's the mainstay of our office family, and sincerely missed when away.

B. H.

Office Irk

The more experienced worker who lets the new worker wander around like a zombie rather than tell him where anything is, or how anything is done.

ALICE

Home Type

If the white collar girls think they have a hard job they should try staying at home and doing home typing. It is no simple matter to type 2,000 or more envelopes while the milkman is at the back door, the insurance man at the front, and a friend is on the telephone because she "just wants to chat a while."

Having been a former business girl, I know all about office irks, etc., but now it seems incidental [and almost a pleasure] since doing work at home where the baby wants to go "bye bye" and the boss man is due for dinner.

However it holds vast satisfaction because it keeps the housewife on her toes—even tho on a merry-go-round. And, while the amount of earnings vary with the output of work, it gives a gal a lift to receive that check every week to buy much needed incidentals.

GWEN

Paging William

Who and where is this Bill Gloer who writes such snappy quips? Sounds to me like a white collar gentleman after a white collar girl's own heart.

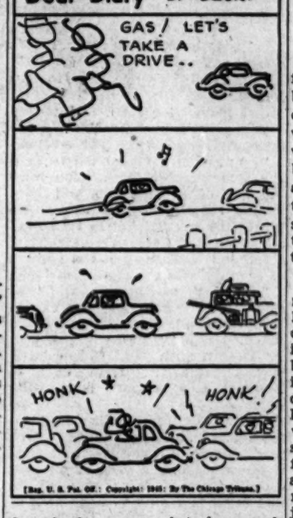
P. S. Bet he'd make a good boss.

MARK

Feminine Firsts

Frances Stern established in Boston a pioneer food clinic in 1918 . . . The first recipient of the J. Leon Lascoff Memorial award for outstanding contribution to pharmacy was Sister M. Jacke Jeannette . . . Mrs. Samuel Rosenman organized and was first chairman of National Committee on Housing, Inc. She is a housing analyst . . . The only woman petroleum specialist to come to light, to date, is Ruth Sheldon who has made a five months' survey of all oil fields and refineries in South America, and has served as survey specialist for the Mexican government

Dear Diary BY BECKY



[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Goren on Bridge

By Charles H. Goren

[Copyright: 1945: By Charles H. Goren]

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S QUIZ

Q. 1—Partner opened with one spade and you hold:

♠ K J 9 7 5 ♥ 6 3 2 ♦ 3 2 ♣ K 10 9

What is your response?

A.—Two spades. This is a hand of only mediocre strength. Don't fall into the common error of getting all worked up by the fifth trump. The fifth trump in dummy is often a vastly overraied asset.

Q. 2—As South you hold:

♠ A K 10 4 2 ♥ K 9 5 ♦ K 4 ♣ J 6 3

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 spade	Pass	1 no trump	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Pass. You may relax in the assurance that there just couldn't be a game in the hand, inasmuch as you have but a half trick in excess of your opening values. What could be better than a seven-trick contract on an evenly balanced, nongame going hand? It would be poor strategy to "show" that you have a rebiddable suit. You can't afford it.

Q. 3—As South you hold:

♠ 7 ♥ A K J 5 2 ♦ A Q 10 6 ♣ 9 4 2

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

A.—Diamonds. It is your first duty to try to find the safest parking place for any hand. A rebid of two hearts would not be good tactics. Remember, a rebiddable suit gives you the option to rebid it, but places you under no obligation to do so. After all, partner can have a singleton heart and three or four diamonds. If he prefers hearts he can return to that suit cheaply.

Q. 4—Partner opens with one heart and you hold:

♠ K Q 7 5 ♥ A 7 6 ♦ 6 5 4 2 ♣ 7 2

What is your response?

A.—Two hearts. This is superior to a bid of one spade, because you have only a fair hand and cannot afford to bid both spades and hearts. In such cases the best procedure is a single raise if partner has opened with a major suit. If partner takes no further action it is unlikely that you will have missed a game. If you bid one spade and follow it up with a raise to 3 hearts, you will have been bidding too strongly.

Q. 5—Opponent opens with one diamond and you hold:

♠ A K J 10 5 ♥ A 10 5 3 ♦ K 3 2 ♣ 5

What do you bid?

A.—Double. If partner responds with two clubs, you are strong enough to bid two spades with reasonable safety. A jump overcall of two spades is not recommended, because the hand might readily play in hearts, if your partner has four of that suit. If your answer was one spade, stay after school.

Q. 6—As South you hold:

♠ J 10 7 6 5 4 ♥ K 9 7 5 ♦ 4 2 ♣ 5

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 diamond	Double	?

What do you bid?

A.—One spade. With this distribution including so many cards in the major suits surely you will wish to take some action at some time during the auction, and there is no better time than the present. If you wait the bidding may get too complicated for you to enter the conversation conveniently, and you will thus be shut out.

Q. 7—As South you hold:

♠ 9 7 ♥ 6 3 2 ♦ K 7 5 4 3 ♣ Q 7 4

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Double	?	

What do you bid?

A.—Pass. Unlike the previous hand, there is nothing here that you have any special desire to tell your partner. He surely will not be interested to hear that you have a moth-eaten diamond suit without any special strength or distribution. You should just let nature take its course and not speak unless partner asks you to by some subsequent drastic act.

Q. 8—As South you hold:

♠ K 7 6 ♥ 7 5 ♦ A K J 6 4 ♣ 10 4 2

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 diamond	Pass	1 heart	1 spade
?			

A.—Pass. I don't know how this got in here. It's really no problem. To make a free rebid of two diamonds for the sake of show—a rebiddable suit or a bid of one no trump to show the spade stopper is not worthy of any consideration.

Chicago Bridge Results

Winners and runners-up in duplicate bridge games in Chicago last week:

Bridge Players: 1, Mrs. M. Harvit-Mrs. L. Daly; 2, Mrs. L. Mackie-Mrs. L. Fritz.

Evanston: NS—1, F. H. Pund-Mrs. I. Garn; 2, [tie] Mrs. R. Lewis-Mrs. A. Crawford; Mary J. and R. L. Nelson. EW—1, Mrs. T. Murphey-A. Hanser; 2, J. Carlin-H. McDaniel.

Midland: Section A—1, Mrs. W. Baker-Mrs. C. Ward; 2, J. Eskin-H. McDaniel. Section B—NS—1, Mrs. L. Dunlap-Mrs. A. Evans; 2, Mrs. K. MacLean-Miss C. Flanigan. EW—1, J. Lynn-J. Yarrum; 2, Mrs. G. Beltzhoover-Miss M. Gould.

Morgan Park: 1, Mrs. M. Roth-Mrs. E. Kelley; 2, Mrs. B. Giller-Lois Greer.

Northern Trust: 1, P. Burgelt-Miss B. Wilson; 2, Miss D. Dunlap-A. B. Casey.

Oak Park: Monday—1, S. Adamowski-M. Richmond; 2, Mrs. H. Redding-C. Ryan. Tuesday—1, Mrs. P. Marks-Mrs. H. Redding; 2, M. Kalish-P. Marks. Wednesday—1, Mrs. A. Peters-A. McFarlane; 2, [tie] Mrs. H. Redding-M. Robinson; Mrs. E. Koch-Mrs. L. Tiedeman.

Shift to Fall Fashions Set for Tomorrow

BY REA SEEGER

Tomorrow marks the advance of fashions, from summer to fall. As if by magic store and shop windows, on the boulevard and on State st., will get into fall clothes. With white gloves and hats somewhat bedraggled and worn, and prints and summer sheers definitely dated, these early fall fashions tempt the susceptible and disturb not a little the composure of the few who term the new clothes "spinach."

All eyes are on the sleeves of the new collections. They are not the deliberately exaggerated sleeves made of yards of material that emerged in the French photographs of a year back, but sleeves, fuller by many inches, yet under the firm control of the American designers. Shoulder lines are soft, sloping, and gracious, waist lines neat and narrow and small, skirts considerably more flared and far more interestingly cut and put together than the tubelike models of the panicky silhouette just after the first government rulings.

See these brilliant examples of typical American designing ingenuity and resourcefulness. Check the suits of two or three colors and shades or the short coats universally becoming to all. And see the dresses of extreme simplicity, the kind that test the genius of any designer, because only an expert knows how to cut and fashion with consummate simplicity, without the finished model looking like a sack belted dumpily around the middle. See what the exciting new hats will do for a simple dress or a suit. Appraise the coat collections if you would appreciate what the newest creations will do for you. It's the beginning of the first fall and winter season of peace time and everything unpacked so far is as exhilarating and new as the times.

* *

Algonquin and Ice Funds Increased by $25 and $12 Gifts

Gifts totaling $25 and $12 were received by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc. for the Camp Algonquin and the Ice Funds, respectively, yesterday.

An anonymous gift of $5 and another of $20 from E. H. B. brought the Camp Algonquin Fund to $1,422.50. The fund provided vacations for underprivileged children and their mothers at the United Charities camp on the Fox river northwest of Chicago.

The Ice Fund, which supplied ice to needy families during the hot days of the summer, received:

A Friend	$5.00
J.	5.00
Marcia	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
	$12.00
Previously acknowledged	$1,105.30
Total	$1,117.30

All contributions to the funds are acknowledged in these columns. They should be sent to the Chicago Tribune Charities, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

* *

Grace Thompson to Take Up Duties as Y.W.C.A. Aid

Miss Grace M. Thompson will take over her duties tomorrow as director of the business and professional women's department of the Chicago Young Women's Christian association. She comes to Chicago from San Francisco, where she held a similar position. Ten business women's clubs meet in Chicago Y. W. C. A. centers, with a total individual membership of 500. An additional 2,500 business girls are enrolled in Y. W. C. A. workshop classes.

* *

Board Meeting

Board members of the Household Science club of Chicago will gather for a meeting at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the summer home of Mrs. O. L. Eltinge in Berrien county, Michigan.

NEW! RAYVE CRÈME SHAMPOO

Sensational new flower-petal pink crème shampoo, created for world's most expensive and exclusive Beauty Salons

WHY THE EXPERTS RAVE ABOUT RAYVE

RAYVE Crème Shampoo is absolutely different, because it does for your *hair* what fine cleansing crèmes do for your *skin* in helping to preserve the look of youth! Rayve cleans cleaner, brings new softness, smoothness. Your hair goes up easier, arranges more flatteringly. Dull film is gone, new luster and highlights appear "like magic!"

Listen To This!

Rayve Crème Shampoo won't dry your hair or cause split ends. Gives billows of lather in any kind of water—rinses in a jiffy—leaves scalp and hair more refreshed—gives your hair that look he'll adore.

New Yours For Only 60 Cents!

Instead of paying luxury prices for your shampoo with this wonder-working pink crème, you now pay *only 60 cents* for a whole tube—enough, with the average head, for *15 to 20 shampoos!* Get Rayve Crème Shampoo today—and you'll rave, too.

Rayve RAYVE CRÈME SHAMPOO

(Pronounced RAVE)

Is it Etiquet to introduce him to the family on the first date?

It's Etiquet to have your beau meet the folks right away...when he calls for you on the first date...It's etiquet, too, to be dainty-sweet at all times. Avoid under-arm perspiration, with Etiquet Deodorant Cream. Use it faithfully...every day...*surely* before every date!

Etiquet DEODORANT CREAM

It's Etiquet

that checks under-arm perspiration—stops odor

Feel confident, well groomed with Etiquet. So creamy-soft, smooths on easily. Protects clothes. Not irritating to normal skin. At toilet-goods counters—10¢, 39¢, plus tax.

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MIKE FRITZEL AND JOE JACOBSON PRESENT
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BOB EVANS
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CHEZ PAREE ADORABLES
In New
OLIVE BERNARD PRODUCTIONS
★
GAY CLARIDGE
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Dinners from 6 P. M.

Subscribe for The Tribune

'This Nettle Danger'

By William MacLeod Raine

(Copyright: 1945: By William MacLeod Raine)

INSTALMENT XXXVII.

NARROW ESCAPE

"Nice to meet you again, Bill," Jeff said, his voice cool and even. "I wasn't expecting to see you here."

"You didn't come then to kick me off yore ranch again?" Cairns jeered.

Jeff played for time. "I reckon I was a little hasty, Bill. We can fix everything up fine, you an' me."

"Sure. You fixed for me to have the Quartercircle D C. You fixed me out of a good job and then double crossed me. I was sittin' pretty till you fixed it to ruin me."

The voice of Cairns rose almost to a scream. Jeff realized the passion of the man was getting out of hand.

"I aim to satisfy you, Bill," he said. "No reason why we should fuss after all these years. Now listen. I've got a plan—"

"Take it with you," Cairns interrupted furiously. "You've come to the last step of yore last rotten mile."

The rifle roared. Jeff's gray head fell forward. Cairns moved toward him. He drew a revolver and fired it into the huddled mass at his feet.

Cairns stared down at what he had done, fear already beginning to seep thru him. Even tho he got away at once Rod would suspect him. He told himself that nothing could be proved, not if he escaped unseen. Far up in the range was an old trapper's cabin. Few knew of its existence. By stuffing a few more provisions in the gunny sack he would have food enough for a week. After that he could light out for parts unknown.

From a draw where he had left his mount he brought the animal and saddled it. Panic was starting to rise in him. He must get from here at once. Not until he had disappeared into a draw leading to the foothills did the crawling fear subside. He came out of the draw to the ridge above, and a wave of sickness swept thru him. Linda Applegate, on horseback, was watching him as he came up from the gully. After the murder was discovered she would be a witness to prove he had been on the spot.

His first crazy impulse was to kill her. He had his Winchester half raised before caution stopped him. She probably was not alone. His second thought was to turn and run. But this could convict him if he ever came to trial. Slowly he rode forward, his fear-filled eyes stabbing right and left in search of any companion she might have.

The girl remained where she was, motionless. He tried to smile, and his mouth twisted to a horrible grimace.

"Are you alone?" he asked.

The look on his face warned her. She knew he had started to kill her and had stopped.

"Of course not," she answered, her gaze holding fast to his. "My brothers are just over the hill rounding up strays. Do you want to see them?"

His frightened eyes swept the brow of he hill.

"No, miss. I jest happen to be here—on my way to Diamond Tail. Came up from down the river."

Linda still had an urgent sense of imminent danger, unreasonable tho it was.

"You'd better go," she warned him. "If my brothers see you it will be too late."

The lids over his eyes narrowed. "You wouldn't lie to me."

She had to go thru with her bluff. "I don't have to put up with this," she told him contemptuously. "I'll call them."

Linda turned her horse up the hill and rode away. She did not look back, tho she was dreadfully afraid he would shoot. As soon as she was over the brow she put her horse to a gallop. To deceive the man, she tried to shout "Brand—Cliff!" but no sound came from her frozen throat.

If she had known it, Cairns was driving his mount just as fast in the opposite direction. He cursed the luck that had brought her here just at this moment. He would stay at the trapper's cabin overnight but no longer.

The fugitive moved in and out among the hills, working steadily toward the blue range at the horizon's edge. When he reached the Renaud cabin darkness was beginning to settle over the hills. He dismounted before the door, untied the sack, and went into the cabin.

While his eyes adjusted themselves to the semi-darkness, he stood near the door. Some stir of movement startled him. The dim figure of a man was taking form.

He dropped the sack. "Who is it?" he cried, nerves jumpy.

"Take it easy, Bill."

An instant relief swept away his panic. "Goddlemighty!" he yelped irritably. "That you, Quint? What's the sense in scaring the living daylights out of a fellow? How come you here?"

"I'll ask the questions," Milroy said curtly. "That grub?"

"In the sack. That's right."

"You didn't know I was here. So Jeff didn't send you."

Cairns hesitated. He had to be careful what he said. "I haven't seen Jeff for a while. You expecting a message from him?"

"Why, haven't you seen him? Isn't he at the ranch?"

"I reckon he is. I been on the dodge. Humphreys got to crowdin' me, account of my wounding Applegate."

That sounded reasonable enough, but there was an unease in the manner of Cairns that told Milroy he was concealing something. He never had trusted the big bully and he was full of doubts now.

"Where did you get the grub?" Milroy demanded.

"Bought it at the cross roads store as I came up. Figured I would hole up here till I could make a getaway."

"If you have grub enough for two-three days it will save me a trip to the south boundary cabin," Quint said. "Since you are here, you had better fix us up some supper."

Milroy helped himself to a dozen cartridges from his visitor's belt. When Cairns called "Come and get it!" he moved to the table.

"Seen or heard anything of that fellow Bruce Sherrill?" asked Quint.

"No, and I don't want to," answered Cairns sourly.

His companion's reply was soft but chill. "Different here."

When the meal was over Milroy mentioned that for sleeping he would stay in the cabin and Bill could choose any place he liked under the starry sky.

Cairns grumbled at this, but did not press the opposition beyond saying that Quint was acting mighty funny.

He picketed his horse at a grassy spot back of the house. For his own sleeping camp he chose a place nearly a quarter of a mile away from the house. He did not know of any reason why Quint should have a chip on his shoulder, but since he felt that way a fellow had better fix it so the killer could not pump lead in him while he slept.

[Continued tomorrow]

THREE MURDERS are just three reasons why you'll want to try your hand at guessing the solution of "RUMOR HAD IT," exciting new mystery serial by Christopher Hale, starting next Monday in The Chicago Tribune. Be sure to read it!

Gifts for Men

E-161

BY JEAN MACDONALD

A knitted sleeveless pull-over sweater for a man is an ideal gift for birthdays or Christmas. Matching knitted socks form a perfect set. Both of these items are simple to knit and may be made of fine wools or heavy sport yarn. The directions for the sweater are available in sizes 32 to 42. The socks are adjustable.

For instructions in knitting the sleeveless sweater and socks, No. E-161, send 15 CENTS in coin [wrap coin securely] to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth av., New York 1, N. Y.

Children Often Spoiled by Too Much Attention

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

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The other evening, from this and that, the conversation turned to several persons we knew who had a lively sense of humor.

"There's my sister," said an acquaintance I was talking to, in a worried voice. "Her husband has the most bubbling sense of humor I ever saw. When his little girl was born, nearly everything she did amused him.

"He adored her, and he'd be so tickled over the things she'd do! He'd laugh right out at some of her funny little ways or expressions, chuckle at others, and tell about her to any one who would listen, whether she was there or not. My sister was almost as bad.

"Now my niece is too old to be 'cute,' she's just spoiled, and nobody wants her around; nobody likes her. It's a pity because she was a lovely baby and is a lovely looking child."

Even grownups, at least most of them, can't stand an excess of attention, fame, or publicity. It makes many a man or woman lose his or her head and become insufferably self-important. And haven't you seen grownups who are sure to go too far when their jokes, wit, or parodies always are laughed at? On a small scale this is what takes place with many small children, as, for instance, the one my friend was telling me about last night.

Children can't stand being laughed at, constantly looked at, admired, and discussed without being thrown off their balance. It is a real handicap to a child to be treated in that way. At first, the child is disliked by outsiders, then even his own parents, as he grows older, begin to complain about the thing they have themselves brought about.

Children do need interest, real interest in their thoughts, their play. They need responsiveness. They need what you might call intelligent affection. All this helps them to grow in every way. But being constantly in the family limelight is blighting rather than developing.

English Speaking Union Program of Winter Events Set

Evening forum meetings, after concert teas, luncheon gatherings, and discussion group meetings are on the English-Speaking union's calendar for the winter season. "Public Opinion in Great Britain and the United States" will be the subject for the forum at 8 p. m. on Friday, Oct. 12, in Orchestra hall.

The teas are to be held in headquarters, 224 S. Michigan av., at 4 p. m. each Friday, starting Oct. 5, and bimonthly on Tuesday afternoons, starting Oct. 23. Luncheons are booked for 12:15 p. m. on Friday, Nov. 2, and Friday, Dec. 7, in the Blackstone hotel, speakers to be announced.

The young people's discussion group will meet the nights of Oct. 19 and Nov. 16 at headquarters, and the adult group has meetings scheduled for the nights of Oct. 8, Nov. 12, and Dec. 10 at headquarters.

Practical Dress

3626
SIZES
10-40

Dainty edging trims sleeves, yoke, and pockets of this gay, practical house dress, Style No. 3626, which is designed for sizes 10 to 40. Size 12 requires 3¼ yards of 35 inch material and four yards of rick rack for trim.

Order Clotilde patterns from Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Annex, NEW YORK CITY. Print name and address; state size. Each pattern is 10 cents, plus 2 cents for mailing.

A Wheel Chair, Warm Clothing Sought by Sally

[Activities of Sally Joy Brown Department Are Sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

BY SALLY JOY BROWN

Mr. X., 80 years old, is suffering from a chronic arthritis, which caused him to lose the use of both legs. Recently he had to undergo a severe operation and since then has been completely unable to care for himself. He lives in a small basement apartment on the north side with his daughter, whose two sons are overseas. It is with utmost difficulty and strain that she is able to care for him at all because of his weight. If a wheel chair could be found it would be a vast relief to both of them.

A request for warm clothing comes from a needy couple in their 70s who live on the near west side. They are trying to manage on an old age pension, but what they receive is not enough to live on and buy clothes too. Both are ill and quite shabby. We hope a suit and overcoat, size 46-48, and a dress and coat, size 42, will be found for them.

Mrs. M., a frail, elderly pensioner, also has asked our help in obtaining a warm coat, size 38. She is 5 ft. 7 in. and weighs about 145 pounds. The address will be supplied upon request.

* *

Explorer to Give Three Talks on Latin America

Sullivan C. Richardson, explorer and color motion picture photographer, will lecture on South and Central America at 8 p. m. on Sept. 13 and 14 and at 2 p. m. on Sept. 15 in the James Simpson theater of the Chicago Natural History [Field] museum, Clifford C. Gregg, museum director, announced yesterday. The free lectures will be entitled "Adventure South of Cape Horn," "Rubber River," and "Good Neighbors and Strategic Materials." Reservations must be made in advance by postcard or telephone.

* *

Legion Installation

Fort Dearborn post of the American legion will install Erwin J. Hubacheck as commander Saturday night at 1530 E. 67th st.

Prairie Club Will Spend Afternoon in Dunes Park

The Prairie club will spend Saturday afternoon hiking and picnicking at the Indiana Dunes state park. The group will meet at the Randolph st. station in time to board the 1:30 p. m. train for Tremont.

BACK TO PACK!
HE'S "ACES" WITH HELSING'S CROWDS
MARK FISHER
"Mr. Songs Himself"
Extra!
MEL HENKE
America's Leading Exponent of Modern Piano
DICK GALE
Riot of Laughs
MARTIN BARNETT
Master of Magic
Charlotte KRONE
Personality Dancer
The NEW YORKERS
Four Musical Men of Note
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ALWAYS 70° COOL
HELD OVER!
DAVE HACKER & DENISE
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MAGGIE DEVINE
MARY LENCIONE
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Special Every Thursday
CORNED BEEF & CABBAGE
Every Day—7-Course LOBSTER DINNER $2.50
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Colosimo's
2126 S. Wabash VICtory 9210

Racing Daily
Washington Park
175th AND HALSTED — ON ILLINOIS ROUTE 1
LABOR DAY FEATURE
The $50,000 Added
WASHINGTON PARK HANDICAP
★ ★ ★
It's So Easy to Get There
I. C. ELECTRIC TO GATE - 33 MINUTES FROM LOOP
WEEK DAYS—Post Time 3:00
Leave Randolph St. at frequent intervals 12:45 to 3:10, Early train at 11:50
SATURDAYS and LABOR DAY—Post Time 2:00
Leave Randolph St. at frequent intervals 11:50 to 2:40, Early train at 11:08
Trains stop at Van Buren, Roosevelt, 53rd, 63rd, Kensington and Harvey
First train returns at 5:40
LADIES' DAY EVERY MONDAY EXCEPT LABOR DAY
Post Time: Week Days 3:00 - Saturdays 2:00

GALA HOLIDAY FUN AT RIVERVIEW
CHICAGO'S FAMOUS AMUSEMENT PARK
WESTERN - BELMONT - CLYBOURN - ROSCOE

NORTH
—HOLIDAY SCHEDULE—
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ UPTOWN
Sts. 1:35—DIANA LYNN, EDDIE BRACKEN "OUT OF THIS WORLD"
Robert Lowery, Phyllis Brooks "Dangerous Passage"
BALABAN & KATZ GRANADA
Open 1:45—PETER LAWFORD, DONALD CRISP "SON OF LASSIE"
Donna REED, James CRAIG "GENTLE ANNIE" In Technicolor!
BALABAN & KATZ RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
Open 1:30—BETTE DAVIS, JOHN DALL "CORN IS GREEN"
JACK OAKIE, PEGGY RYAN "ON STAGE, Everybody"
CENTURY Open 1:30 / NORTOWN Open 1:30 — Merle Oberon, Paul Muni "A SONG TO REMEMBER" Extra! 'America the Beautiful'
NORSHORE Open 1:30 / PANTHEON Open 1:30 / BELMONT Open 1:30 — JUDY GARLAND, ROBERT WALKER "THE CLOCK" NANCY KELLY "BETRAYAL FROM THE EAST"
HOWARD Sts. 1:30 "Roughly Speaking" With ROSALIND RUSSELL, JACK CARSON
JACK OAKIE, PEGGY RYAN "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
LAKESIDE Sweater vs. Crooner
BING CROSBY & Mary Martin 'RHYTHM on the RIVER'
FRANK SINATRA GLORIA DeHAVEN "STEP LIVELY!"
COVENT "One Mysterious Night" With CHESTER MORRIS, JANIS CARTER
Lee GORCEY, East End Kids 'Mr. Muggs Rides Again'
CINE Open 1:45 "UNION PACIFIC" With BARBARA STANWYCK, JOEL McCREA
DONALD BARRY "CHICAGO KID"
The ESQUIRE 63rd NEAR MICHIGAN
"THE CLOCK" JUDY GARLAND, ROBERT WALKER
And THE ESQUIRE HOUR
Feature at 2:13, 4:16, 6:19, 8:22, 10:30
Cinema Supreme
review 3:25—5:30 7:35—9:40 feature 2:00 4:05— 6:10 8:15—10:20
Ray Milland in a fascinating mystery thriller tense with excitement and suspense; IT SHOULD BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING
"Ministry of Fear"
ESSEX Sts. 2—Cool—In Color "BAHAMA PASSAGE" M. Carroll, B. HOPE
717 W. Sheridan—P. Goddard "THE CAT & CANARY"
ROSEWOOD 1823 Maxim—Open 1:30—Cool 2 Features—"CHICAGO KID" RANDOLPH SCOTT, "CHINA SKY" "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"
ADELPHI 7074 N. Clark Res. Pk. 1030 OPEN 1:15 Dennis O'KEEFE, Constance MOORE "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"
Pearl Buck's Thrilling Novel of Adventure! RANDOLPH SCOTT, RUTH WARRICK "CHINA SKY"
RIDGE 1350 DEVON —Op. 1:00— 3 FEATURES
Dorothy Lamour "BEYOND the BLUE HORIZON" LLOYD NOLAN
"MANILA CALLING" JAMES CRAIG "7 MILES from ALCATRAZ"
SURF Dearborn at Division—Request Films Feature at 2:00, 4:04, 6:08, 8:12, 10:14 RONALD COLMAN and GINGER ROGERS "LUCKY PARTNERS"
And THE SURF DIGEST
LAKE SHORE 8175 BROADWAY—COOL JAMES STEWART "MADE FOR EACH OTHER" 2:40, 6:54, 10:08 "THE UNSEEN"—At 2:15, 5:29, 9:43
MUSIC BOX 3733 Southpt.—Op. 1:30—Jack Benny, Alexis Smith, "Horn BLOWS at MIDNITE" & Wm. Eythe, Tallulah Bankhead, Chas. Coburn, "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
LANE COURT OPEN 12:30 COOL Armitage at Clark "A ROYAL SCANDAL" "COUNTER-ATTACK"
BRYN MAWR At Bryn Mawr 'L'—Op. 1:00 Tallulah Bankhead, Charles AIR COND. Coburn, "A ROYAL SCANDAL" & Jack Benny, "THE HORN BLOWS at MIDNITE"
ROSCO 2046 W. ROSCOE—GINGER ROGERS Jos. Cotten, "I'LL BE SEEING YOU" JUNE FREISER, "LET'S GO STEADY"
CALO 5404 N. Clark St.—Op. 12:30—Spec. Mat. Cool—Paul Muni, "Counter-Attack" "Murder, He Says" F. MacMurray, Helen Walker
COED 1330 Morse Ave.—FROM 2:00 P. M. "3 Russian Girls" "VICTORY" In Technicolor and "FALL IN" Comedy Riot!
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark St.—Open 1:30 Alan Ladd, 'SALTY O'ROURKE' AIR COND. Peggy Ryan, "That's the Spirit"
BERTHA 4717 LINCOLN—Open 1:00—COOL Joel McCrea in "THE UNSEEN" Spencer Tracy, K. Hepburn, "WITHOUT LOVE"
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

NORTH
JULIAN 918 Belm. MATINEE OPENS 12:30 CHARLES STARRETT "FIGHTING BUCKAROO" "CARSON CITY CYCLONE" Don 'Red' BARRY
Final Chapt. "Capt. AMERICA" & Super Man!
SHERIDAN 4038 Sher. COOL Robert Young Lorraine Day "Those Endearing Young Charms"
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, BRENDA JOYCE "TARSON AND THE AMAZONS"
VOGUE 3812 Broadway / DEVON 6225 Broadway / N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" HELEN WALKER "THE MAN IN HALF-MOON STREET"
ALL 3 THEATRES: COOLED FOR COMFORT!
MODE 3812 Sher. COOL ALL-LAFF SHOW
JOE E. BROWN, "CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE" LAUREL & HARDY, "CHUMP AT OXFORD"
EL BRENDEL, "A ROOKIE'S COOKIE" PETE SMITH SPECIALTY! & COLOR CARTOON
400 6746 Sher. COOL 'LET'S GO STEADY' SHIRLEY TEMPLE and GINGER ROGERS
"I'LL BE SEEING YOU" Joseph Cotten
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln / DAVIS 4614 Lincoln — PAUL MUNI "Counter-Attack" FRED MacMURRAY "Murder, He Says"
Both Theatres: COOLED for COMFORT
BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark St.—COOLED ROSALIND RUSSELL and JACK CARSON "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"
DEAD END KIDS "MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN"
ARGMORE 1040 Argyle—Open 1:30—Cool RANDOLPH SCOTT "CHINA SKY"
'EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES' Dennis O'Keefe
VIC Sheff.-Belm. COOLED ALEXIS SMITH DONALD WOODS
JACK BENNY 'HORN BLOWS at MIDNIGHT'
"THE ROYAL SCANDAL" BANKHEAD TALLULAH
NORTHWEST
—HOLIDAY SCHEDULE—
BALABAN & KATZ Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL
BALABAN & KATZ HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
Op. 1:45—PETER LAWFORD, DONALD CRISP "SON OF LASSIE"
JAMES CRAIG, DONNA REED "GENTLE ANNIE"
CONGRESS Open 1:45 / GATEWAY Open 1:45 — Merle Oberon, Paul Muni "SONG TO REMEMBER" & Featurette in Color! "America the Beautiful"
Last "SONG TO REMEMBER" at 10:05 P. M.
TERMINAL Open 1:45 / CRYSTAL Starts 1:00 / BILTMORE Starts 1:00 / BELPARK Starts 12:45 — ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL, Stanley (Stash) Clemente "SALTY O'ROURKE" Plus Nils Asther "MAN in HALF MOON ST."
Will Rogers Starts 1:00 / DRAKE Open 1:45 — FRED MacMURRAY "MURDER, HE SAYS" and PAUL MUNI "COUNTER-ATTACK"
PORTAGE Sts. 1:45 ALEXIS SMITH, JACK BENNY "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT"
TALLULAH BANKHEAD "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
ADMIRAL Open 1:45 "WITHOUT LOVE" With Spencer TRACY, Katharine HEPBURN
& JOEL McCREA "THE UNSEEN"
LUNA Open 1:45 / ALBA Open 1:45 — DOUBLE HORROR SHOW! "VAMPIRE'S GHOST" "PHANTOM SPEAKS"
GRAND Open 12:45—COOL—PAUL MUNI 5433 W. North. 'COUNTER-ATTACK'
F. MacMurray 'MURDER, HE SAYS'
Marjorie Main
AVALOE 2811 Diversey—Holiday Matinee 1:00 RANDOLPH SCOTT "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES" "CHINA SKY"
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. ALAN LADD "SALTY O'ROURKE" 'MAN IN HALF MOON STREET,' Helen Walker
ARMITAGE 3553 ARMITAGE—Open 12:30 Spencer Tracy, "Without Love" "A GUY, A GAL & A PAL" Lynn MERRICK
TIMES 4547 Milwaukee—Open 12:00—COOL "A GUY, A GAL & A PAL" 'Comin' 'Round the Mountain' "Enemy of Women"
FOX S. Tracy K. Hepburn 'WITHOUT LOVE' 3167 Elston. Joel McCrea, "THE UNSEEN"
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 12:30—Cool Paul Muni, "COUNTER-ATTACK" FRED MacMURRAY, "MURDER, HE SAYS"
DALE 2260 Milw.—Op. 1:30—Spencer Tracy Katharine Hepburn, "WITHOUT LOVE" Joel McCrea, Gail Russell, "THE UNSEEN"
METRO 3308 Lawrence—RANDOLPH SCOTT Ruth Warrick, "CHINA SKY" Constance Moore, "Earl Carroll's VANITIES"
PATIO 6008 W. Irving—Tallulah Bankhead "A ROYAL SCANDAL" Paul Muni, Marg. Chapman, "Counter-Attack"
BELL 'PATRICK the GREAT' 3064 Armitage. Fred Allen, "IT'S IN THE BAG"
REVUE 3956 Elston—Op. 1:30—Betty Grable Robt. Young, "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" Yvonne DeCarlo, "Salome, Where She Danced"
ROGERS 2158 Fullerton—JIMMY DURANTE "MUSIC FOR MILLIONS" Sonny Tufts, "BRING ON THE GIRLS"
OAK "Without Love" Spencer Tracy 2004 N. Western.—Joel McCrea, "THE UNSEEN" Lucille Ball
MILFORD 3319 N. Pulaski Rd.—Op. 1:00 Randolph Scott, "CHINA SKY" AIR COND. & Joel McCrea in "The UNSEEN"
NORTHWEST
LIBERTY 3705 Full. COOL Open 12:30 5 HITS 'FLAME of the WEST' with JOHNNY MACK BROWN
TEX RITTER "THREE IN A SADDLE"
ACTION HIT! EDGAR KENNEDY, "SLEEPLESS TUESDAY" DONALD DUCK and POPEYE CARTOONS!
EMBASSY 3540 W. Fullerton—COOLED PAUL MUNI 'COUNTER-ATTACK'
"MURDER, HE SAYS" with FRED MacMURRAY
IRVING 4003 Irving Park—COOLED JACK BENNY, Delores Moran 'THE HORN BLOWS at MIDNIGHT'
Talluiah BANKHEAD CHARLES COBURN 'ROYAL SCANDAL'
AVON 3327 Full. COOL MATINEE OPENS 1:30 Dennis O'Keefe 'EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES'
"CHINA SKY" Randolph Scott Ruth Warrick
CROWN 1607 W. Div.—Op. 10 a.m.—Cool Gail RUSSELL, Stanley Clements
ALAN LADD, "SALTY O'ROURKE"
"MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN" DEAD END KIDS
MONT CLARE GRAND AVE. at HARLEM
COOLED FOR COMFORT DOORS OPEN 12:30
JUDY GARLAND, ROBERT WALKER "THE CLOCK"
ROBERT YOUNG—LARAINE DAY "Those Endearing Young Charms"
NITA 2165 MILWAUKEE AVE. OPEN 1:00 P. M. TRIPLE HORROR! BELA LUGOSI!
"RETURN OF THE VAMPIRE" "TORSO MURDER" & "THE FACE IN THE WINDOW"
COMMODORE 3105 IRVING PARK Blvd. Op. 1:00—Marjorie Main Fred MacMurray "MURDER, HE SAYS"
'Horn Blows at Midnight' Jack Benny, Alexis Smith
RIVOLI 4380 Elston News—DONALD DUCK Open 12:30 Ch. 11, "Master Key"
Spencer Tracy "WITHOUT LOVE"
Kath. Hepburn "THE UNSEEN" Joel McCREA G. RUSSELL
KARLOV "Escape from Hong Kong" Mat. 1 p.m.—T. Power "CRASH DIVE"
DANA ANDREWS "CONEY ISLAND" Betty Grable G. Montgomery
TIFFIN 4051 West North Avenue COOLED "Roughly Speaking" Ros Russell Jack Carson
"THAT'S THE SPIRIT" JACK OAKIE
WEBSTER 2157 N. Damen—Op. 1—S. Tufts E. Bracken, V. Lake, "Bring on the Girls" YVONNE DeCARLO, "SALOME"
SUBURBAN
EVANSTON
B&K VARSITY Open 1:30 GEORGE RAFT JOAN BENNETT IN "NOB HILL" TECHNICOLOR!
Plus Dorothy LAMOUR, Arturo DeCORDOVA "A MEDAL FOR BENNY"
B&K CORONET Sts. 1:45 Spencer TRACY Kath. Hepburn "WITHOUT LOVE"
GAIL RUSSELL, JOEL McCREA "THE UNSEEN"
B&K VALENCIA Sts. 2:00 JACK BENNY ALEXIS SMITH "Horn Blows at Midnight"
T. Bankhead, Wm. Eythe "A Royal Scandal"
STADIUM Open 1:30 FRED MacMURRAY HELEN WALKER "MURDER, HE SAYS"
PAUL MUNI "COUNTER-ATTACK"
WILMETTE
WILMETTE Open 1:30 ALAN LADD GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" "Man in Half Moon Street"
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON Cont. Mat.—Veronica LAKE "BRING ON THE GIRLS" JACK BENNY, "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNITE"
DES PLAINES
DES PLAINES Op. 1:00—ALAN LADD in "SALTY O'ROURKE" "THE AIR COND. MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH "THE CLOCK" JUDY GARLAND—ROBERT WALKER
OAK PARK
LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"—COOL "LITTLE LULU" COLOR CARTOON! PAUL MUNI ★ MERLE OBERON ★ CORNEL WILDE
"A Song to Remember"
"AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL" Technicolor!
LAKE LAKE & MARION STS.—COOLED JACK CARSON, DONALD WOODS ROSALIND RUSSELL "Roughly Speaking" "One Mysterious Night" CHESTER MORRIS
TOWN Roose.-Austin MATINEE OPENS 1:30 Dennis O'Keefe "Earl Carroll's Vanities" "THE CHINA SKY" Randolph Scott Ruth Warrick
SOUTHERN 823 S. OAK PARK—COOLED RANDOLPH SCOTT "CHINA SKY" "THE UNSEEN" JOEL McCREA and HERBERT MARSHALL
LA GRANGE
B&K LA GRANGE ALAN LADD & Gail Russell "SALTY O'ROURKE" "Man in Half Moon Street"
—HOLIDAY SCHEDULE—
B&K PARK Sts. 2—Spencer Tracy, Kath. Hepburn, "WITHOUT LOVE" GAIL RUSSELL, JOEL McCREA, "UNSEEN"
—HOLIDAY SCHEDULE—
MAYWOOD
LIDO DOORS OPEN 12:30—COOL! PAUL MUNI MERLE OBERON, CORNEL WILDE "A SONG TO REMEMBER" ROBERT YOUNG, LARAINE DAY "THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS"
SUBURBAN
WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.
DRIVE-IN WORLD'S LARGEST 8900 W. WAUKEGAN RD.
of a REDHEAD PLAYGIRL
a BLONDE
in A LOVE MATCH for VAN JOHNSON in Between Two Women
SHOWS AT 7:30 & 10 P.M.
LIONEL BARRYMORE GLORIA DE HAVEN
NO MAN'S LAND
PAUL MUNI ★ MERLE OBERON ★ CORNEL WILDE
"A SONG TO REMEMBER"
AND TECHNICOLOR FEATURETTE "AMERICA, THE BEAUTIFUL"
OPEN 1:30 TEATRO STARTS 2:00
AUSTIN
ROCKNE 5823 W. Div. St. Donald Duck—News Open 1 P.M. Ch. 3, 'Master Key'
25¢ 1 TO 5 P.M. INCL. TAX COME EARLY! SEE A GOOD SHOW!
Spencer Tracy Katharine Hepburn "WITHOUT LOVE" "THE UNSEEN" JOEL McCREA GAIL RUSSELL
B&K IRIS Open 1:30 'Murder, He Says' with FRED MacMURRAY, HELEN WALKER
PAUL MUNI "Counter-Attack"
Marg. Chapman —HOLIDAY SCHEDULE—
PLAISANCE Spencer Tracy, Lucille Ball "Without Love"
Open 1:30—COOL D. O'Keefe, Const. Moore 'Earl Carroll's Vanities'
SYMPHONY 4937 Chicago—Open 1:30 Paul Muni, "Counter-Attack" Jack Benny, "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT"
AUSTIN Betty GRABLE, Geo. MONTGOMERY Mat. 1:30—"CONEY ISLAND" CARY GRANT, ROLAND YOUNG, "TOPPER"
PARK MATINEE GREER GARSON Walter Pidgeon, "Mrs. Parkington" BETTY GRABLE, "CONEY ISLAND"
CICERO
OLYMPIC 6136 Cermak Doors Open 1:00 COOLED In Color Roddy McDowall "Thunderhead, Flicka's Son" OLSEN AND JOHNSON "SEE MY LAWYER"
VILLAS Op. 1—COOL T. Bankhead 'Royal Scandal' Jack Benny, Alexis Smith 'Horn Blows at Midnight'
PALACE Paul Muni, Marguerite Chapman "COUNTER-ATTACK" "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES"
GLEN ELLYN
GLEN JACK BENNY, ALEXIS SMITH "HORN BLOWS at MIDNIGHT" Talluiah Bankhead, Chas. Coburn, "Royal Scandal"
HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON 'SALTY O'ROURKE' Alan Ladd—Gail Russell STEPHEN FOSTER, 'PLANTATION MELODIES'
GLENCOE
GLENCOE Open 1:30 ROSALIND RUSSELL JACK CARSON 'ROUGHLY SPEAKING'
LOMBARD
DU PAGE Paul Muni "Counter-Attack" Also "The Horn Blows at Midnight," Jack Benny
ELMWOOD PARK
ELM 7340 Grand—Open 1:00—Constance Moore "EARL CARROLL'S VANITIES" Johnny Mack Brown, "Stranger from SANTA FE"
DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI COOL—ALAN LADD, GAIL RUSSELL, 'SALTY O'ROURKE' Nils Asther, Helen Walker, 'Man in Half Moon St.'
VILLA PARK
VILLARD Randolph SCOTT, Ruth Warrick "CHINA SKY" Constance Moore, "EARL CARROLL'S Vanities"
HOMEWOOD
HOMEWOOD Open 1—Fred MacMURRAY "MURDER, HE SAYS" Jack Benny, "The Horn Blows at MIDNIGHT"
FOREST PARK
FOREST Open 1:00 "Salty O'Rourke" ALAN LADD — Also "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
ELMHURST
YORK Rosalind RUSSELL, Jack CARSON "ROUGHLY SPEAKING" Alan Ladd, Gail Russell, "SALTY O'ROURKE"
BROOKFIELD
STRAND Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn "WITHOUT LOVE" "A GUY, A GAL & A PAL"—Cartoon and News
BERWYN
B&K BERWYN Open 12:45 Alan Ladd & GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" & "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET" —HOLIDAY SCHEDULE—
OAKWYN Open 1:00—SPENCER TRACY Lucille Ball, "WITHOUT LOVE" "THE UNSEEN" Joel McCREA, Gail RUSSELL
ROXY Fred MacMURRAY, Helen WALKER "MURDER, HE SAYS" "COUNTER-ATTACK"
RITZ Open 1:00—Jack Benny, Alexis Smith "HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" FRED MacMURRAY, "MURDER, HE SAYS"
BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC "Salty O'Rourke" With ALAN LADD and GAIL RUSSELL
PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Op. 1:00—Alan Ladd, Gail Russell, "SALTY O'ROURKE" AIR COND. & Jack Oakie, "That's the Spirit"

AMUSEMENTS
ERLANGER NIGHTS INCL. SUN. 8:30
ONLY MATINEE SATURDAY
BILLY ROSE presents
Carmen Jones
Directed by Hassard Short
By Oscar Hammerstein
Saturday Matinee: $3, $2.40, $1.80, $1.20
BROADWAY PRODUCTION INTACT
GT. NORTHERN OPENS TONITE
Seats Now! VINCENT LAWRENCE'S SPARKLING COMEDY
THE OVERTONS
JACK WHITING, DOROTHY MACKAILL, MARGARET HAYES
Evens.: $1.20 to $3. Mats. Wed. & Sat.: $1.20 to $2.40
SELWYN Air Conditioned—Evs. 8:30 Mats. this wk.—Mon. & Sat., 2:30
MATINEE TODAY AT 2:30
ALFRED de LIAGRE Jr. presents JOHN van DRUTEN'S Comedy
the Voice of the Turtle
K. T. STEVENS • HUGH MARLOWE • VIVIAN VANCE
Evens., $1.20 to $3.60; Mat. Sat., $1.20 to $2.40, Labor Day Matinee, $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)
HARRIS AIR CONDITIONED Pop. Matinee Today, 2:30
'IT'S EVERYBODY'S HIT' A. Strauss Mar.-Abr.
Dear Ruth
A Comedy by NORMAN KRASNA Directed by MOSS HART
Evens., $1.20 to $3.60; Mats. Sat. $1.20 to $3 Pop. Wed. Mats., $1.20 to $2.40 (Tax Incl.)
BLACKSTONE Air-Cooled MATINEES WEDN

3 Day Session of Decorators Opens Sept. 12

The quarterly meetings of the American Institute of Decorators' national board of governors, national advisory council, committee chairmen, and chapter presidents will bring a number of visitors widely known in the field of interior decorating to Chicago for a three-day session the middle of this month. Starting with registration at 9:30 a. m. on Sept. 12 in the Ambassador East, the visitors' programs for that day and the two following will be filled with a number of conferences and social engagements.

After day-long meetings on the 12th, members of the Institute will go to the Art Institute for tea. The organization's Illinois chapter will entertain at cocktails that night in the East lounge of the Ambassador, preceding a buffet dinner in the Polo room for members of the institute and their husbands and wives.

The business of the day on the 13th will be followed by a dinner in the Pump room, given by Cornelia Conger, Elizabeth Stedman Harris, Dorothy Collins, Marie-Louise Farman, Mildred N. Prindiville, Mabel Schamberg, Arthur L. Beverly, and Mr. and Mrs. Marc T. Nielson. Among their guests will be Joseph M. Mullen, national president of the institute, and Mrs. Mullen, Miss Nancy McClelland, Mrs. Frances Lenygon, Stephen Jessel, and Lyman Huszagh, all of New York, and Le Roy Chambers of Baltimore, Md.

After the final board meeting on the 14th, the visitors will leave by automobile for a tour of several north shore homes, among them those of Mr. and Mrs. Max Epstein, the Stanley Keiths, the Joseph M. Cudahys, and Jesse L. Strauss. The group will stop for tea in the Cudahys' home.

ORPHAN ANNIE
WELL, HERE WE ARE AT THE OLD SHACK··· NOW FOR SOME FISHING, EH?
GEE! I JUST NOTICED SOMETHIN'...
9-3 45
EVERBODY ELSE SEEMS TO BE CLOSIN' THEIR COTTAGES AND HEADIN' BACK FOR TH' CITY!
THAT'S FINE!
THAT'LL GIVE US THE WHOLE PLACE JUST ABOUT TO OURSELVES ··· WELL-WELL! THERE'S DOC TOGGLE! HELLO, DOC.!
WHY, I DECLARE! IT'S MR. WARBUCKS!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1945, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.
HAROLD GRAY

Needy Children's Camp Holds an Open House

Council camp, the vacation spot on Bangs lake, near Wauconda, maintained by the Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women for needy mothers and children, held open house over the Labor day week-end for council members and their families. The visitors shared in the activities of the camp, where 200 mothers and 400 children have spent two or three week vacations this summer. This year, Council camp added a nursery school to its facilities. Mrs. Samuel Altschuler, who heads the camp committee, was also director this season.

Alpha Xi Delta of West Suburbs Plans Supper

When members of the West Suburban alumnae chapter of Alpha Xi Delta sorority gather for a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p. m. next Monday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth L. Goff, 320 S. Taylor av., Oak Park, they are urged to bring with them items to be sold at the organization's annual rummage sale in October. This will be the group's first fall meeting.

Thru the Looking Glass

Along about the middle of this week we'll be hearing about the hair blues. Women back from their summer homes, and lots more back from their vacations will say that their hair is ruined and that they simply MUST get a new permanent. They'll get one, too, and a lot of them are going to be disappointed in it.

The best of permanents can be a failure if the hair to which it's given is in a sad state of neglect. And a permanent, after all, isn't a corrective; it's merely an adornment.

As a matter of fact even the good permanent will damage neglected hair a little more than it was damaged to begin with. When you're going to plant an artificial curl in your hair you should, in justice to yourself and the operator, see that the soil, so to speak, is healthy.

Start right now, well before you have your wave, to give yourself reconditioning treatments, or to have them at a salon. If they're the home grown variety, start by daily vigorous brushings. If your hair is dry, supplement these with daily massage of an oil or an ointment right into the scalp. Brush brilliantine or oil into the ends rather generously too. And, before every shampoo, try the good old remedy of the hot oil treatment—scalp oil, warmed slightly, worked in well with vigorous massage and left in overnight.

The whole secret is oiling. Give your hair all the oil it will take, and a little more. Above all stimulate the best oil of all—the natural kind that nourishes hair better than anything else—by the brushings and massages.

If you do this you double your chances of a successful permanent and lustrous locks.

ELEANOR NANGLE

Luncheon Meeting

The Jewish Big Sisters' membership plans will be discussed at a dessert luncheon meeting, set for 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, in the home of Mrs. A. M. Krensky, 1236 Madison Avenue park.

Board of Arche Club to Meet Next Monday

Mrs. Daniel W. McFall of 7224 Yates av., newly elected president of the Arche club, will open her home at 10:30 a. m. next Monday for a meeting of her board of managers. The club's Red Cross unit has reported continuance of its work thruout the summer. Among the unit's projects is the making of garments to be sent to bombed areas of the Philippines.

* *

Play Presentation to Open Nursery Auxiliary Season

Sadie Stern Merel will give a dramatic presentation of Elmer Rice's play, "A New Life," before the Junior auxiliary of the Douglas Park Day and Night nursery at 8 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the Standard club. This will be the auxiliary's first meeting of the fall season.

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS Comfortably COOL

John Hersey's
"A BELL for ADANO"
RINGING OUT ITS VIBRANT STORY OF ADVENTURE ...ROMANCE!
Superb drama of a laughter loving people continues its triumphant run!
JOHN HODIAK
GENE TIERNEY
WILLIAM BENDIX
GARRICK
Open 9:30 A. M. Late Feature 10:12 P. M. HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

TWICE as funny 'cause he's TWINS
DANNY KAYE
in Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor Musical farce...
WONDER MAN
VIRGINIA MAYO · VERA ELLEN
RONALD REAGAN · The GOLDWYN GIRLS
Cool WOODS
RAND-DEAR 7:45 A.M. CONT.
LATE SHOWS—MIDNIGHT TO 6 A. M.

DOWNTOWN | DOWNTOWN

COMING SOON—"BACK TO BATAAN"

SOUTH

—HOLIDAY SCHEDULE—
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ
TIVOLI
Op. 1:30—JOAN FONTAINE, GEORGE BRENT
"AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
Peter Lawford Donald Crisp "SON OF LASSIE"

BALABAN & KATZ
SOUTHTOWN 79th at Stony Island
Open 1:30—JOAN BENNETT, GEORGE RAFT
"NOB HILL" IN TECHNICOLOR!
Plus DOROTHY LAMOUR, Arturo DeCORDOVA
"A MEDAL FOR BENNY"

TOWER MERLE OBERON, PAUL MUNI, CORNEL WILDE
"A SONG to REMEMBER"
JUDY GARLAND ROBERT WALKER "THE CLOCK"

MARYLAND ALAN LADD
& GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE"
"MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"

REGAL Stage Show!
ATOMIC BOMB STAGE REVUE!
In Person! The Very Sensational
KING COLE TRIO
Record & Screen Stars—Top Tunes!
IN PERSON! The HOT JIVE MAN
ANDY KIRK
With His "CLOUDS OF JOY BAND"
Extra! TIMMIE ROGERS—BEVERLY WHITE
L. D. CARNELL—& Many Others
On Screen: Judy GARLAND, Robt. WALKER
"THE CLOCK"

STATE 11030 S. MICHIGAN AVE.—COOLED
Jack Carson, 'ROUGHLY SPEAKING'
Jack Oakie, "That's the Spirit"

CORAL 93rd-Cicero—Open 1:00—Free Parking
Eddie Bracken, Sonny Tufts
Veronica Lake, "BRING on the GIRLS"—Color

HIGHWAY 63rd-Western—Cool—Mat. 1:30
"Horn Blows at MIDNIGHT"
Fred MacMURRAY, "MURDER, HE SAYS"

PK. MANOR 321 E. 69th—Matinee Today
"IT'S IN THE BAG"
Donald O'CONNOR, "PATRICK THE GREAT"

SOUTH

WARNER BROS. **C-O-O-L** NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS
MODERNLY AIR CONDITIONED

AVALON 79th-Stony—Free Parking Open 12:00—Jack Oakie
"On Stage, Everybody"
CAPITOL 79th-Hals.—Free Parking Open 12:00—Judy Garland
Cornel Wilde, "A SONG TO REMEMBER" R. Walker, "The CLOCK"
STRATFORD 63rd-Hals.—B. Rathbone
Robert Young, "ENDEARING Young Charms" "WOMAN IN GREEN"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking
Gail Russell, Stanley Clements
Alan Ladd in "SALTY O'ROURKE"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — Rosalind Russell, Jack Carson "ROUGHLY SPEAKING"
RHODES 79th-Rhodes — Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan
OGDEN 63rd-Ashland — "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"
HIGHLAND 79th-Ashland
GROVE 79th-Cottage—Nils Asther
"MAN from Half Moon STREET"
Dead End Kids, "MR. MUGGS RIDES Again"
SHORE 75th-Kingston—Jack Benny
"HORN BLOWS AT MIDNITE"
Tallulah Bankhead, "A ROYAL SCANDAL"
FROLIC 55th-Ellis—Tallulah Bankhead
"A ROYAL SCANDAL"
Thriller! Paul Muni, "COUNTER-ATTACK"
COSMO 79th-Halsted—Fred MacMurray
"IT'S MURDER, HE SAYS"
Thriller! Paul Muni, "COUNTER-ATTACK"
HAMILTON 71st-Pax.—Jimmy Stewart
"JIMMY STEPS OUT"
Cary Grant, Constance Bennett, "TOPPER"

OAKLAND 39th-Drexel—Double Thriller!
"THE MISSING CORPSE"
Terrific! Paul Muni in "COUNTER-ATTACK"
"MET" 47th-South Parkway—Dead End Kids
"MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN"
Thrill Hit! Paul Muni, "COUNTER-ATTACK"

KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark—Op. 12:30—COOL
David Bruce, Harriet Hilliard
"HONEYMOON COTTAGE"
DON "RED" BARRY, "CHICAGO KID"
ROY ROGERS, "SHERIFF OF TOMBSTONE"
MICHIGAN 55th-MICHIGAN—COOLED
Latest All-AMERICAN News!
RANDOLPH SCOTT "CHINA SKY"
RUTH WARRICK in "The Man in Half-Moon Street"
HARVARD 63rd & Harvard—CARTOON
"Garden of Allah"
CHAS. BOYER R. Colman
"Prisoner of Zenda" D. Fairbanks Jr.
EAST SIDE 100th & Ewing—Open 2:00 P. M.
HOLIDAY MAT.—Cartoon
Maureen O'Sullivan "Big House for Girls"
Plus Dolores Del Rio in "THE BAD ONE"

SOUTH

PICCADILLY 87th & WABASH COOL
MERLE OBERON, CORNEL WILDE
"A SONG TO REMEMBER"
ROBERT WALKER and JUDY GARLAND
"THE CLOCK"
ATLANTIC MIDWEST PEOPLES Alan Ladd, Gail Russell "SALTY O'ROURKE" / Nils Asther, Helen Walker "Man in Half Moon St."
BOULEVARD BRIGHTON HALFIELD F. MacMurray, H. Walker "Murder, He Says" / P. Muni, Marg. Chapman "COUNTER-ATTACK"
HARPER Fred MacMURRAY, Helen Walker "MURDER, HE SAYS" "HITCHHIKE TO HAPPINESS"
HYDE PARK Robert Taylor, Susan Peters "SONG OF RUSSIA"
OLYMPIA Randolph SCOTT, Alan CURTIS "GUNG HO" "GRISSLY'S MILLIONS"
RADIO Donald O'CONNOR, Peggy RYAN "PATRICK THE GREAT" "BIG SHOW"
REGENT SHAKESPEARE J. McCrea, G. Russell "THE UNSEEN" / G. Moore, D. O'Keefe "Earl Carroll's Vanities"

★**V** Op. 12:30—Cool—3 Hits—"COBRA WOMAN" Jon Hall, Maria Montez, "SABU" "TARZAN TRIUMPHS" Johnny Weissmuller "Hour Before Dawn" Franchot Tone, Ver. Lake
★**ARK** Op. 12:30—J. Garfield, Dead End Kids "Made Me a Criminal," Ann Sheridan 'Uninvited,' Ray Milland, G. Russell—Cart., News
★**MIDWAY** Op. 12:30—Cool—Jon Hall, 'Sabu' "Cobra Woman," Maria Montez "BEYOND the BLUE HORIZON" Dot Lamour Lionel Atwill, "STRANGE CASE OF DR. X"
★**WOODLAWN** Op. 12:30-Cool-D. Lamour "Moon Over Burma' P. Foster Robert Preston, "UNINVITED" Ray Milland Gail Russell, "TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN"
★**RAY** Op. 12:30-Cool-J. Hall, 'White Savage' M. Montez, "Son of Dracula" R. Paige L. Allbritton, "BULLET SCARS" Regis Toomey
★**CHELTEN** Op. 1—Cool—Wayne, O'Keefe "Fighting Seabees" G. Hayward 'This Is the Life' D. O'Connor-3 Stooges Last Riot
★**SUN** Open 12:30—D. O'Connor, "TOP MAN" R. Dix, "BADLANDS OF DAKOTA" ROBERT STACK and ANN RUTHERFORD "HOW'S ABOUT IT," ANDREWS SISTERS
★**EMMETT** Op. 1—Cary Grant, Vic McLaglen "Gunga Din" Doug. Fairbanks "One Million B. C." V. Mature, "Indian Sign"

DE LUXE 1141 Wilson Ave.—Matinee Today
Tallulah Bankhead, Charles Coburn
F. MacMurray Marjorie Main "A ROYAL SCANDAL" 'MURDER, HE SAYS'
KEN Open 12:45 1325 E. 47th. Joel McCrea, Gail Russell "THE UNSEEN" "WITHOUT LOVE" Spencer Tracy Lucille Ball
PARK 3 Features 'CHICAGO KID' 'ESCAPE FROM CRIME' DON BARRY TEX RITTER, "THREE IN THE SADDLE"
JACKSON First South Shore Showing! F. MacMURRAY 'Murder, He Says' 'COUNTER-ATTACK' Paul Muni M. Chapman
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial-Op. 11:30 AIR COND. Alan Ladd, 'Salty O'Rourke' & "MAN IN HALF MOON ST."
MARQUETTE 63rd-Kedzie—Cool. Mat. 1:30 "Horn Blows at Midnight" FRED MacMURRAY, "MURDER, HE SAYS"
COLONY 80th-Kedzie—Cool—Hol. Mat. 1:30 "MAN in HALF MOON STREET" Alan Ladd, Gail Russell, "SALTY O'ROURKE"
LEX 1163 E. 63rd Street—Open 12:30—COOL Jack Benny, "Horn Blows at Midnight" Paul Muni, Marg. Chapman, "Counter-Attack"
RAMOVA 35th & HALSTED—ALAN LADD "SALTY O'ROURKE" "THAT'S THE SPIRIT" Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan
E.A.R. Open 1:30—Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, "WITHOUT LOVE" & Joel McCrea, Gail Russell, "UNSEEN" Ilona Massey

Drama-hewn from the heart!
Romance-springing from the earth!
5th radiant week!
IN SPITE OF EVERYTHING-THEY HAD TO LOVE
She—indomitable, smoldering beauty... He—willing to fight for her possession...
GREER GARSON
Gregory PECK
TOGETHER—nothing could dam that surging flood of desire!
"The Valley of DECISION"
MGM's stirring story with
LIONEL BARRYMORE · DONALD CRISP
PRESTON FOSTER · MARSHA HUNT
BALABAN & KATZ
STATE LAKE
Op. 8:45 a.m. Late Show 10:30 p.m. Holiday Schedule

MONROE MONROE at the LAKE
Op. 8:30 a.m.—Air Conditioned—Ph. State 7416
Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
Stephen Foster—"Plantation Melodies"
Sport Scoop! Colortoon! Latest News!

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Ave.
Continuous 11:45 A.M. to Midnight! 2nd BIG WEEK!
Chas. Boyer, "MAYERLING"
'ONE ROMANTIC NIGHT'

WEST

LINDY 1710 W. Madison ROY ROGERS
"JESSE JAMES" Gabby Hayes "AT BAY"
'Twilight on Trail" HOPALONG CASSIDY
CENTURY 3 Features 'Mummy's Curse' 1421 W. Mad. "HOUSE OF FRANKENSTEIN" Lon Chaney Boris Karloff TEX RITTER "Marshal of Gunsmoke"
MADLIN 3 Features 'Arsene Lupin' 1916 W. Mad. ALAN LADD LORETTA YOUNG "And Now Tomorrow" Johnny Mack Brown, "FLAME OF THE WEST"
MARSHALL SQ. 2871 W. Carmak—Op. 12 A. Ladd, 'Salty O'Rourke' Nils Asther, "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
MILO 1821 Loomis Op. 12:00—Rosalind Russell Jack Carson, "Roughly Speaking" Also "ONE MYSTERIOUS NIGHT"

2 BIG!
McVickers
AIR CONDITIONED
MAR-STATE Op. 8:45 A. M. 50c to 2 plus tax
She defied the world to make a dream come true!
BETTE DAVIS
in The CORN is GREEN
with John Dall
Joan Lorring · Nigel Bruce
Fabulous, Fantastic Frisco!
Geo. RAFT · Joan BENNETT
Vivian BLAINE · [illegible] GARNER
NOB HILL
IN TECHNICOLOR

AIR-CONDITIONED **ORIENTAL** RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
OP. 9:30 HOLIDAY SCHEDULE & PRICES
STAGE TONY PASTOR and his ORCHESTRA
Plus JERRY BERGEN 3 LITTLE SISTERS
EXTRA ATTRACTION PEABODY
Screen 1st Showing ACTION! ROMANCE! "ESCAPE in the DESERT" with HELMUT DANTINE IRENE MANNING

RIALTO BURLESK STATE at VAN BUREN PERSONAL APPEARANCE SIGRID FOX In Big Revue—Screen: "Woman in Green"

WEST

AMERICAN 8 N. Ash.—COOL—Op. 1:30 "Who's Who in Animal Land" HE'S DYNAMITE! With GUNS & GALS! ALAN LADD "SALTY O'ROURKE" GAIL RUSSELL "CRIME DOES NOT PAY" & LITTLE LULU!
RIDY STRAND 1841 Roose.—COOLED "SALTY O'ROURKE" ALAN LADD "DEAD END KIDS" "MR. MUGGS RIDES AGAIN"
JOY 1511 W. Roose. Buster Crabbe "JUNGLE MAN" "THE LEOPARD MEN OF AFRICA" "BRIDGE TO ETERNITY" MYSTERY ISLE!
CRAWFORD 10 S. Crawford—COOL "THE DYKES PARADE" MURDER! MYSTERY! "MISSING CORPSE" "THE GANGS of the WATERFRONT"
BYRD Madison-Cicero COOLED "THE HORN BLOWS AT MIDNIGHT" Tallulah BANKHEAD JACK BENNY and ALEXIS SMITH CHARLES COBURN "ROYAL SCANDAL"
WEST END 121 N. CICERO—COOL "MOROCCO" GARY COOPER DOROTHY LAMOUR "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON"

RKO GRAND CLARK NEAR RANDOLPH
Op. 8:45 See Both Films After 10:25 P. M.
A HA-HA-HOT love story
WILLIAM "The Great" BENDIX
Joan Blondell, Phil Silvers
"Don Juan" QUILLIGAN
plus MULTIPLE MURDER THRILLS!
"THE CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"
JAMES DUNN · Sheila Ryan

WEST
—HOLIDAY SCHEDULE—
BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS Comfortably COOL

BALABAN & KATZ
MARBRO Sts. 1:10—DIANA LYNN, EDDIE BRACKEN
"OUT OF THIS WORLD"
ROBERT LOWERY 'Dangerous Passage'
PHYLLIS BROOKS
PARADISE Sts. 1:05 "THE CLOCK"
With JUDY GARLAND, ROBERT WALKER
NANCY KELLY 'BETRAYAL from the EAST'
Gent. Pk. Starts 1:00 / **SENATE** Open 1:45 / **MANOR** Open 1:30 — ALAN LADD GAIL RUSSELL "SALTY O'ROURKE" and "MAN IN HALF MOON STREET"
STATE Open 1:30 'ROUGHLY SPEAKING'
With ROSALIND RUSSELL, JACK CARSON
JACK OAKIE PEGGY RYAN "THAT'S THE SPIRIT"

CLARK Clark at Madison LATEST NEWS Midnite Show
Cecelia Parker in "Gambling Daughters"
Also "FLAME OF THE WEST"

WEST

IMPERIAL OPEN 12:30
TALLULAH BANKHEAD—WILLIAM EYTHE
Naughty! Darling! "ROYAL SCANDAL"
"IT AIN'T HAY"
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
4 STAR 2418 Madison "Counter-Attack" PAUL MUNI—MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
Helen Walker "MURDER, HE SAYS"
F. MacMurray
AVENUE "Patrick the Great"
306 S. Cicero. Fred Allen, "It's IN THE BAG"
SAVOY "WITHOUT LOVE"
4346 Madison St. Joel McCrea, "THE UNSEEN"
ALEX 3826 W. Madison—Open 12:30—COOLED
EKROL FLYNN, "DESPERATE JOURNEY"

Fragrance Is Indicator of a Ripe Melon

Ration Roundup

RED STAMPS

GOOD THRU SEPT. 20		GOOD THRU OCT. 31	
GOOD THRU NOV. 20		GOOD THRU DEC. 31	

SUGAR—Book 4, sugar stamp 38 [5 pounds] expires Dec. 31. Ration boards accepting canning sugar applications.

SHOES—Book 3, airplane stamps 1, 2, 3, 4, each good indefinitely for one pair. Sept. 3, 1945

BY MARY MEADE

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

A fully ripe, fragrant cantaloupe is a delicious melon, but an underripe one is nothing but a big disappointment at breakfast. You've got to know how to pick a melon just as you've got to know how to pick an avocado for ripeness.

A common way to test a melon for ripeness is to poke it with the thumb, at the blossom end. If the cantaloupe yields to such pressure, it probably is ripe, providing half a dozen other potential customers haven't been pressing and punching it. The netting on a good melon stands out and the skin below it usually is tinged with yellow. There should be a delicate fragrance, and you may be able to hear the seeds rattle if you shake the ripe fruit.

Pick a honeydew for its creamy white or pale yellow skin and its fragrance.

"Plugging" is, of course, the best test for a ripe watermelon. Many grocers cut the melon to accommodate customers who can't get the whole thing into their refrigerators, and then it's easy to choose a ripe, red fleshed, black seeded fruit.

"Prune-plums" from Oregon are here and will be plentiful for two or three weeks. Their natural sweetness makes them a good sugarless canning fruit. They make good relishes, too.

Fresh Prune Catchup

- 1 quart ground blue prune-plums
- 2 onions, ground
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1½ cups honey or corn sirup
- 1 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon ground mustard
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 pint vinegar

Simmer mixture for an hour and bottle or seal in jars while hot.

It's perfectly all right to extract that orange juice the night before you want it for breakfast. Saves time, and tests have proved that the juice doesn't lose vitamin C or flavor if kept covered in the refrigerator.

More meat and butter aren't the only things the homemaker is looking forward to, now that "postwar" is here. Her kitchen utensils need extending and replenishing, and she's going to gloat over the fine new cooking equipment and electrical appliances she'll be able to buy within a few months, some of them sooner.

The war is over but there's still a need for fat salvage.

TURN IN WASTE FATS!

$5 PRIZE RECIPE

Stuffed Patty Pan Squash

[Serves four]

- 1 large or 2 small patty pan squash
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon margarine
- 2 medium tomatoes, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup fresh or canned corn
- 1 slice white bread, crumbled
- 2 tablespoons fine bread crumbs or grated cheese
- 1 tablespoon margarine

Steam squash about 10 minutes. Remove top and scoop out center, leaving a rim about ¾ inch thick. Saute onion and green pepper in margarine until tender. Add tomatoes, salt, pepper, corn, bread, and squash pulp. Heat thru and fill squash shell. Sprinkle with crumbs and margarine. Cover bottom of shallow pan with water and place squash in it. Bake in hot oven, 400 degrees, for 20 minutes or until squash is tender.

MRS. ANNABELLE GRABER,
Corning, Ark.

Send your favorite recipe to: Recipe Contest, Chicago Tribune.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY MARYON ZYLSTRA

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Henry Patt, 541 Roscoe st.]

THE QUESTION

Would you marry without your parents' approval?

WHERE ASKED

Various locations.

THE ANSWERS

Russell Tweddell, pipe fitter helper, Chesterton, Ind.—Choosing a wife is one decision I want to make for myself. I'm the one who will have to take care of her and I'm the one who will have to live with her. If I really loved a girl and was sure she was the one I wanted to marry I would expect my parents not to stand in the way.

Pvt. Louise Walsh, WAC, Highland, Ind.—It depends upon the situation. If I were away from home and wanted to marry some one, I wouldn't go to all the bother of making a trip home so my parents could approve or disapprove. I would take their judgment into consideration but I would have the final say.

Pvt. Edward Altic, South Bend, Ind.—If my parents disapproved of a girl that I wanted to marry, I don't think I could go ahead with my plans. I believe my parents are two of the few persons who have genuine, unselfish interest in me. It's important that my girl pass their approval.

Cadet Nurse Blanche Kortas, 1120 N. Leavitt st.—I know my parents love me more than anything else in the world. If they didn't like a man I intended to marry they would, no doubt, have a good reason for it. I would take their advice or try to get them to agree with me. I wouldn't be happily married any other way.

Bill Shaffer, stock clerk, Gary, Ind.—My parents probably know me and know what is best for me. I don't think I could be happy if I went against their will and married a girl of whom they disapproved. If it came to an actual test, I think I'd comply with their wishes but of course I can't be sure.

Cadet Nurse Dorothy Benedict, 1120 N. Leavitt st.—As casual observers, parents would probably get a better perspective of a man than I would, being in love with him. I rely upon their judgment in all important things and certainly in marriage I would want their approval. I wouldn't think of marrying without it.

Women Lawyers Set Sept. 15 as Date for Highland Park Picnic

The Women's Bar association of Illinois has completed program plans for the season, setting Saturday, Sept. 15, for the annual outing, forerunner of formal meetings that start in October. Elaine Eckerling Russ will open her Highland Park home to the association for the picnic. She will have Miss Winifred De Laney and Miss Irene Zeisler as co-chairmen.

A joint dinner with the American Medical Women's association and the Chicago Club of Women Dentists is set for Oct. 4. The speaker will be George B. Haddock, special assistant to the attorney general in charge of the midwest and the Denver offices of the anti-trust division of the department of justice.

* *

Club Dinner Dance

The Oak Park Country club will hold its final summer out-of-doors dinner dance tonight.

HAROLD TEEN

BYE FOR NOW, LIL' FELLA!
SEPT 3
RITA! THIS FARCE MUST STOP—THIS IS—IS RIDICULOUS!
DON'T BE SILL'—SHAD! TH' BIGGER THEY ARE, TH' HARDER THEY FALL!

SMITTY

THE GUMPS

IT WAS SO SWEET OF YOU FOLKS TO INVITE US TO YOUR HOME.. I HOPE WE'RE NOT PUTTING YOU OUT TOO MUCH, MIN—
NO NO MY DEAR ISABELLE.. I'M NOT IN THE LEAST PUT OUT.. (NOT MUCH.. YOU BIG COW!)
SORRY.. I RAN OUT OF GAS, FOLKS.. ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN, YOU KNOW.. BUT, IT'LL BE SMOOTH SAILING..
--FROM NOW ON.. OOPS!
BANG

Five Retired at Western Illinois Teachers College

Macomb, Ill., Sept. 2 (AP)—Five faculty members at Western Illinois State Teachers college retired yesterday, having reached the maximum age prescribed by law. They are Miss Eva Colby, head of the home economics department; Mrs. Alberta Strome, art instructor; Dr. Harry Waggoner, head of the biology department; Dr. Charles Oathout, head of the agriculture department, and Harvey Seal, associate professor in social science.

Tuesday Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Oatmeal with Raisins
Enriched Toast
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
*Stuffed Patty Pan Squash
Ready-Mix Muffins
Applesauce Milk

DINNER
Assorted Cold Cuts
Spanish Rice Green Beans
Sweet Sour Cabbage Salad
Enriched Bread
Chilled Cantaloupe a la mode
Milk Tea or Coffee
*See today's prize recipe.

Vaughan Hospital Aid to Speak at Zonta Dinner

The Zonta club of Chicago's first fall dinner meeting, at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, in the Normandy house, will bring as guest speaker Miss Harriet M. Carman, chief of the occupational therapy department at Vaughan General hospital in Hines, Ill. Miss Carman will tell of the program which she supervises at the military hospital. President of the executive women's club is Mrs. Kate Certa, and Mrs. Elaine Norden is program chairman.

Soroptimist Club Meets at Dinner Next Monday

The Soroptimist Club of Chicago will usher in the new season's activities with a dinner gathering next Monday night in the Army and Navy club rooms, 410 S. Michigan av. Discussion interest will be focused on the club's post-war activities program designed to benefit disabled service men.

Red Cross Appeals for More Women to Be Nurses' Aids

The Red Cross yesterday issued an appeal for more women to give day time hours as volunteer nurses' aids and warned that Chicago civilian hospitals would face a desperate nursing shortage in case of an epidemic.

Mrs. Perkins Bass, vice chairman of the Chicago chapter volunteer nurses' aid corps, said entire floors of some civilian hospitals have been closed because of the lack of nurses or nurses' aids to care for additional patients.

Women between 18 and 50 are urged to volunteer their day time hours for work as nurses' aids by telephoning Red Cross headquarters, Wabash 7850.

Household Forum

—By Louise Bargelt

Mrs. George F., Oak Park—Instead of using pins to fasten a pattern to a very delicate material I use fine needles. These are so thin they don't leave the holes made by pins.

Mary G., Chicago—To recondition my good white leather shoes I clean them with saddle soap before applying a white shoe polish.

Mrs. Daniel A., Milwaukee, Wis.—For some years I have applied a coat of clear shellac to outside edges of my new cookbooks. I make this edging about an inch wide and it keeps pages from being soiled if one turns them when fingers are covered with a bit of grease or pastry.

Your Idea Now—Please!

"Wait till my daddy hears about this! I *told* him to look in the RED BOOK for more insurance!"

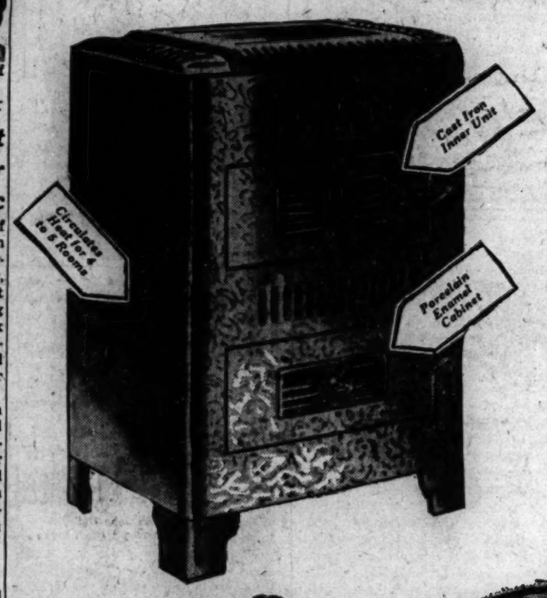
Of course! It's the quick, easy way to get service—just look in the RED BOOK (Chicago's Classified Telephone Directory). Look there, too, to find where to buy things—Sand. Slag. Slate. Lathes. Lenses. Locks. Tallow. Tents. Trusses. Pennants. Pottery. Pumps. even Nuts and Bolts—complete lists of names, addresses, telephone numbers.

Here's everyone's handy guide to products, dealers and services in Chicago. Save time, trouble—Look first in the RED BOOK!

Tuesday, State St. Store, 12 Noon to 9 P. M. Neighborhood Stores, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

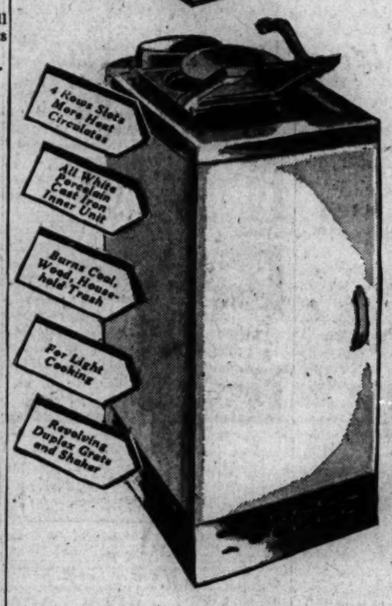
BUY NOW! *get set for chilly weather*
RATION FREE COAL HEATERS!
Immediate Free Delivery



EAGLE
COAL HEATER
with 18-in. firepot 49.95

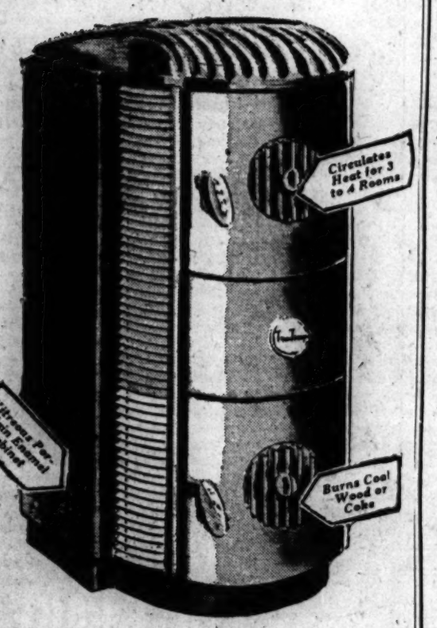
- Burns coal or wood
- Positive draft control
- Machine ground fitted doors
- Easy to clean, operate
- Cast iron inner unit

16-in. firepot 44.95
20-in. firepot 54.95
22-in. firepot 64.95


4 Hours Sleep More Heat Circulates
All White Porcelain Coat from Inner Unit
Burns Coal, Wood, Household Trash
For Light Cooking
Revolving Duplex Grate and Shaker

KITCHEN HEATER
burns coal, wood or trash 39.50

- White porcelain streamlined design
- Fine for light cooking
- Ideal heater for chilly fall mornings
- 36 inches high; 13½x25-in. top



STREAMLINED HEATER
burns coke, wood or coal $75

- New patented heat accelerator gives 50% more heat
- Holds fire overnight, heats 4 to 5 rooms
- Cast iron grates and aluminized steel drum
- Positive draft control
- Attractive mahogany brown finish

Use Our Convenient Time Payment Plan

State Street, 6th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores, including our new store at Milwaukee, Diversey and Kimball

Tuesday State St. Store, 12 Noon to 9 P. M. Neighborhood Stores, 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

rapid and easy home permanent wave set

CROWNING GLORY
COLD WAVE PERMANENT

It's Fun to Give Yourself One
Takes Just 2 to 3 Hours

$2 (Plus Fed. Tax)

Crowning GLORY HEATLESS PERMANENT WAVE
Crowning GLORY HEATLESS PERMANENT WAVE
Crowning GLORY HEATLESS PERMANENT WAVE

This home permanent fulfills your desire for hair beauty—cuts grooming time to a minimum. Just follow the simple instructions . . . on your own or little daughter's hair . . . tomorrow! The soft, natural looking, lustrous waves will delight you. Easy to set, keep looking lovely.

Cosmetics, State Street, Main Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

On Phone Orders Call Wab. 9800 Extension 133

CLIP THIS COUPON

Goldblatt Brothers, State, Jackson and Van Buren.
Cosmetics Dept., Chicago 4, Ill.
Please send me:

.....Crowning Glory Cold Wave Permanent at $2 each.

Name.....

Address.....

City..... State.....

☐ Cash ☐ Charge

Add 20% Federal Excise Tax. Illinois residents add 2% Occupational Tax. Add 15c for mailing charges outside delivery zone.

This value also at our new store, Milwaukee, Diversey and Kimball

The Door to Thrift
NETCHER'S BOSTON STORE

NEW! RAYVE CRÈME SHAMPOO

Sensational new flower-petal pink crème shampoo, created for world's most expensive and exclusive Beauty Salons, now yours for home use!

WHY THE EXPERTS RAVE ABOUT RAYVE

RAYVE Crème Shampoo is absolutely different, because it does for your *hair* what fine cleansing crèmes do for your *skin* in helping to preserve the look of youth! Rayve cleans cleaner, brings new softness, smoothness. Your hair goes up easier, arranges more flatteringly. Dull film is gone, new luster and highlights appear "like magic!"

Listen To This!

Rayve Crème Shampoo won't dry your hair or cause split ends. Gives billows of lather in any kind of water—rinses in a jiffy—leaves scalp and hair more refreshed—gives your hair that look he'll adore.

Now Yours For Only 60 Cents!

Instead of paying luxury prices for your shampoo with this wonder-working pink crème, you now pay *only 60 cents* for a whole tube—enough, with the average head, for *15 to 20 shampoos!* Get Rayve Crème Shampoo today—and you'll rave, too.

Rayve — RAYVE CRÈME SHAMPOO
(Pronounced RAVE)

Plus 20% Excise Tax on Toiletries
Main Floor—State

CLOSED TODAY LABOR DAY

TUESDAY—STATE STREET STORE HOURS 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Neighborhood Stores 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

Hold Your War Bonds. Avail Yourself of Our Credit Services to Suit Every Budget.

ACHIEVED! 31 YEARS OF SERVICE AND VALUE GIVING

★ NOW 15 STORES SERVING 1,200,000 FAMILIES!

★ All stores completely stocked with outstanding values in new fall and winter merchandise

★ Save on everything you buy for yourself for your family and for your home

★ Shop all departments for values in the State St. store, or your neighborhood store

★ REMEMBER we offer 4 ways to buy:
CASH ★ CHARGE ★ TIME PAYMENT ★ LAY-AWAY

nationally advertised

RAINCOATS

Worth 9.95
Clearance Priced!

1.95

Termed imperfect because of improper packing but wearing qualities are not impaired. Choice of two water-repellent plastic coated fabrics in white, crystal, light blue, navy and black. Small, medium, large, but not all sizes in every color.

Accessories, State Street, Main Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

for fall choose a **HANDBAG** *that's* **SHINY PATENT***

4.95 *plus federal tax*

Wonderful to find such distinctive styles and such fine simulated patents priced so low! Choose from pouch, top handle and underarm styles . . . all roomy, beautifully made, fitted and lined.

**Simulated*
Handbags, State Street, Main Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

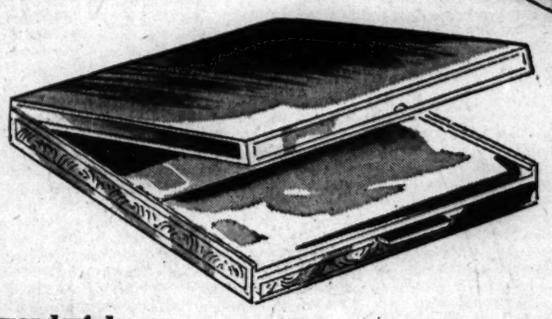
big, beautiful, distinctive

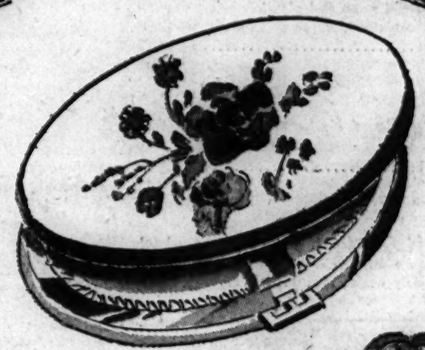
COMPACTS By REX

1.50 to 4.95

Compacts bigger and prettier than we've seen in many a season. Practical, too, because they've such big mirrors, puffs and powder spaces. The two sketched here just hint at our wide selections.

Compacts, State Street, Main Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores





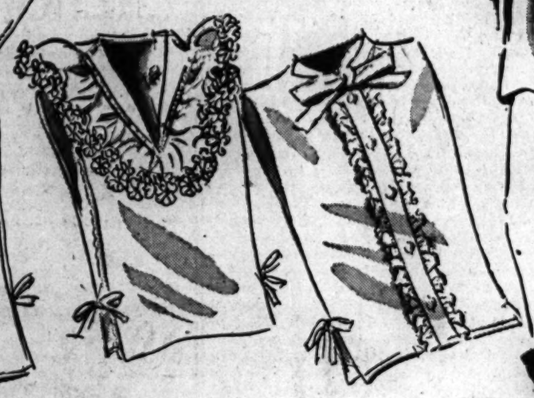
so many wonderful

DICKIES

$1 to 4.98

Lovely styles to beautify every neckline, every dress or suit. Laces, rayon crepes, piques and rayon satins in white and pretty pastels.

Neckwear, State Street, Main Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores



super styles and values!

COLOR-BRIGHT JERSEY FROCKS

8.95

You'll love these bright young fashions whether you're college or career bound! Grand choice of new soft casual styles in wool-and-rayon jersey and heavenly colors. Sizes 12 to 18.

Dresses, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

so bright about style and value!

our jaunty JACKETS

10.95 to 12.95

Jackets, jackets, jackets! Loafers, cardigans, blazers and battle jackets in a range of colors and combinations like nothing you've seen in a long, long time! Whatever your wardrobe plans for fall they should include one or more of these! Sizes 12 to 18.

Sportswear, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores
Use Our Time Payment Plan

12.95

10.95

dazzle him in this

SEQUIN-BANDED CREPE DRESS

16.95 *Use Our Time Payment Plan*

The dress to wear for important dates, it's designed expressly for that! Lovely black rayon crepe with sleek moulded lines and just enough glitter to make you shine. Sizes 12 to 18.

Dresses, State Street, Third Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

These Values Also at Our **NEW STORE**
Milwaukee, Diversey, Kimball Avenues
Former Logan Dept. Store

STATE STREET STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	On Broadway Near Lawrence	On Lincoln Near Belmont	On Chicago Near Ashland	On Ashland and 47th St.	On 26th St. and Christiana	GOLDBLATT BROTHERS	On 91st St. and Commercial	Chicago and Cass Streets *Joliet, Ill.*	Hohman Ave. at Sibley *Hammond, Ind.*	645-665 Broadway *Gary, Ind.*	Belmont and Central Aves.

CLOSED TODAY LABOR DAY

TUESDAY—STATE STREET STORE HOURS 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Neighborhood Stores 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS

STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

ACHIEVED! 31 YEARS OF SERVICE AND VALUE GIVING!

★ *Now 15 Stores To Serve You*

OUR CRADLE-TO-TEEN DUDS *boast school-proof quality, unrivaled prices and all the popular back-to-school styles!*

Girls' Snow Suits She'll romp and play in perfect warmth during cold winter frosts with this durable suit. Gaily trimmed jacket, bib-top leggings; 3-6.....***10.95***

Girls' Double Duty Coat Sets From its pert velvet collar to its warmly lined ski pants, this heavy fleece princess coat set is truly a value-right buy; 7-10.....***16.95***

Girls' Timmie Tuft Coats If she's a young school deb in the fashion know, here's her gem of a coat! Has rich brown pile, bright trims. Luxuriously warm, too; 10-16.....***19.95***

Boys' Wool Plaid Mackinaws "Sharp" is the word for these all wool, bright plaid coats. And, fellas, they're lined for extra warmth; 4 roomy pockets; sizes 8-16.....***8.95***

Girls' School-Going Dresses Such a host of wonderful prints at this pin-money price, you haven't seen in many a day. What's more they're all fast colors! 7-12.....***1.20***

Girls' Coat & Legging Sets Your young scholar will greet winter prouder-than-a-peacock and warm-as-toast with these sets. See them in colorful fleeces; 3-6x.....***16.95***

Boys' Coat & Legging Sets Mom, these rugged coat sets are lined and interlined to assure the little dynamo 100% warmth. Smart winter colors, matching leggings; 3-6....***14.95***
Boys' Matching Helmets . . . ***$1***

Lads' Windbreaker Coats Yes, sir, you'll take the campus by storm with this famous finger tip coat! Brown or blue heavy knit fleece, fully quilted lined. Sizes 18-20....***16.95***
Sizes 6-16 .....***15.95***

Boys' Handsome Shirts Casual, go-everywhere stripes and plaid shirts to zoom your popularity. All full cut, tailored-to-perfection, fast colors. Get yours now! 8-14½.....***1.25***

USE OUR CONVENIENT TIME PAYMENT PLAN TO OUTFIT THE CHILDREN FOR WINTER!

Children's Wear, State Street, 2nd Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

Scores of Value-Priced Needs
FOR YOUNG ★ IN ★ HEARTS

Wool Fleece Coat and Legging Sets	***6.95***	***25% Wool Crib Blankets***	***2.48***
Toddlers' Fine Quality Snow Suits	***5.48***	***Infants' 2-Pc. Buntings***	***2.95***
Gay 2-Tone Tots' Fleece Jackets	***2.39***	***Washable Knit Creepers***	***1.25***
Infants' Wool Soakers	***98c***	***Infants' Bootee Sets***	***1.29***
Warm Sleeping Bags	***3.95***		
Nursery Training Seats	***1.98***		
Guaranteed Baby Scales	***3.95***		

Infants' Wear, State Street, 2nd Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

WHY PAY MORE? *when you get so much quality styling and value in our*

ALL WOOL COVERT TOPCOATS

Use Our Time Payment Plan ***$30***

Don't strain your pocketbook.
Here is a topcoat that gives you plenty of what you are looking for at the lowest possible cost. Yes, Sir, covert defies wear, retains its press, resists rain, looks smarter longer. Ours are styled in the new, youthful manner.
Colors are brown and natural.
Step in tomorrow for a try-on. We've sizes for all.

be sure to see our new

FALL SUITS

they are standouts at a mere ***$30***

Men's Clothing, State Street, Main Floor.
Also Neighborhood Stores.

TERRIFIC! our lineup of

MEN'S QUALITY SWEATERS

Part Wool Coat Sweaters, one of the many grand values that you'll find in this impressive sweater roundup. Popular 2-tone model that gives you plenty of rugged, warm service. Only ***2.98***

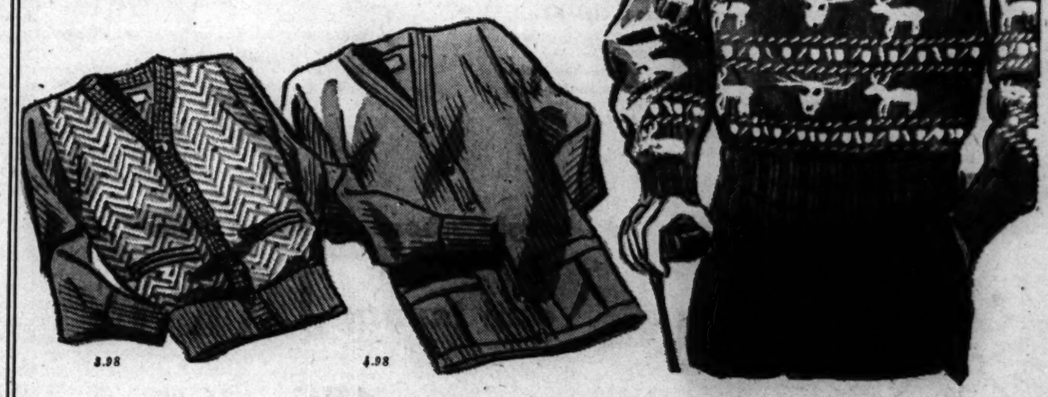
Tweed Front Sweaters. Solid color sleeves and back; ***3.98***

All Wool Slipovers. They look like costly hand knits; ***5.98***

All Wool Coat Style. Double elbows. Navy and oxford; ***4.98***

All Wool Ski Sweaters. Ideal for men, boys and girls; ***7.98***

Men's Furnishings, State Street, Main Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores



OUR REGULAR $15 INVISIBLE BIFOCALS

Complete with lenses, gold filled frames, eye test ***7.95***

Improve your eyesight with Invisible Kryptok bifocal glasses for near and far vision. Can be fitted scientifically to your needs. Come in, consult our optometrists; they'll be glad to advise you. Other eyeglasses, 5.45 to 22.50.

Optical Dept. directed by Dr. D. M. Appel, Optometrist

State St. Store, Main Floor
All Neighborhood Stores. Not in Indiana

These Values Also at Our ***NEW STORE***
Milwaukee, Diversey, Kimball Avenues
Former Logan Dept. Store

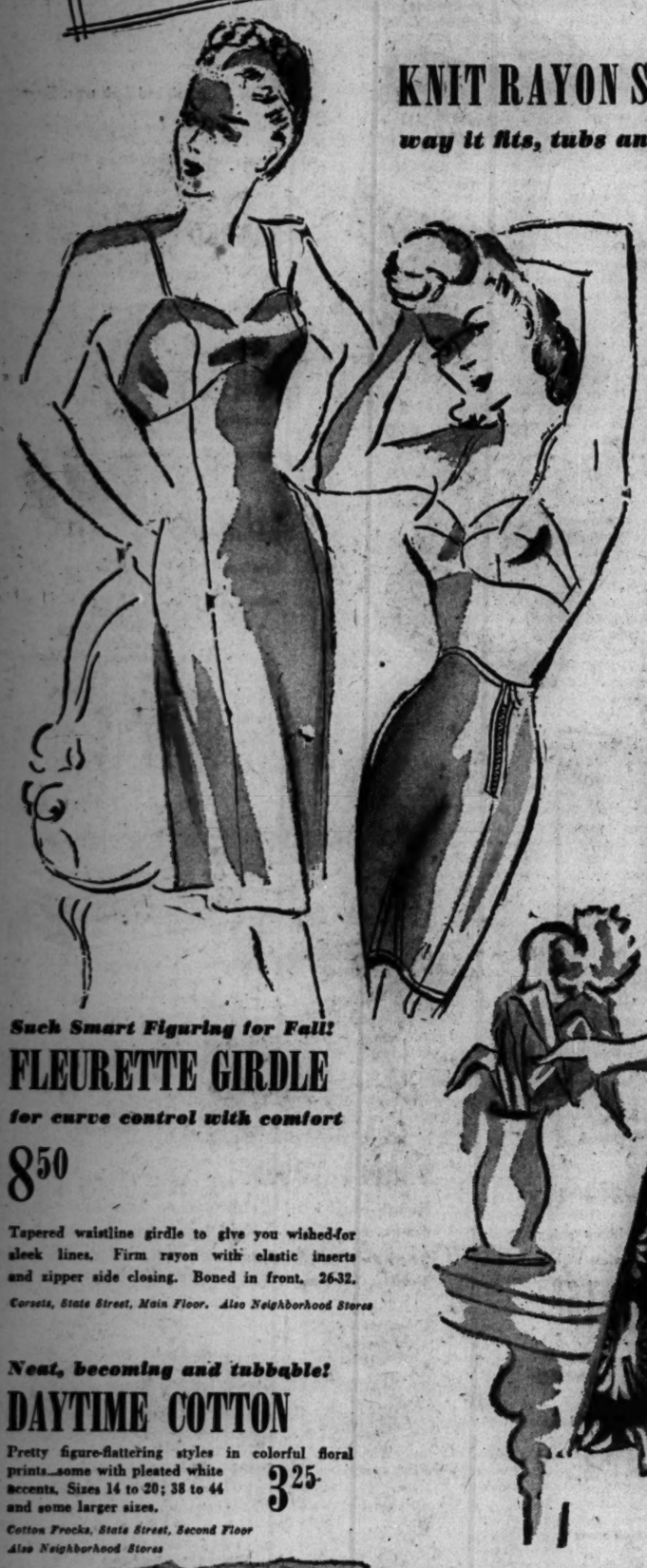
STATE STREET STORE State, Jackson, Van Buren	**On Broadway** Near Lawrence	**On Lincoln** Near Belmont	**On Chicago** Near Ashland	**On Ashland** and 47th St.	**On 26th St.** and Christiana	**GOLDBLATT BROTHERS**	**On 91st St.** and Commercial	**Chicago and Cass Streets** Joliet, Ill.	**Hohman Ave. at Sibley** Hammond, Ind.	**645-665 Broadway** Gary, Ind.	**Belmont and Central Aves.**

CLOSED TODAY, LABOR DAY. **TUESDAY—STATE STREET STORE HOURS 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.** Neighborhood Stores 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

GOLDBLATT BROTHERS
STATE STREET AND NEIGHBORHOOD STORES

ACHIEVED! 31 YEARS OF SERVICE AND VALUE GIVING!

★ Now 15 Stores To Serve You



KNIT RAYON SLIP *so smooth the way it fits, tubs and wears*

$2 AND ONLY

A slip you'll enjoy for the comfort it affords. Fits smoothly without binding. Tubs like a hankie, too, and needs no ironing. Tearose. Sizes 34 to 42.

Knit Underwear, State Street, Main Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

Such Smart Figuring for Fall!

FLEURETTE GIRDLE
for curve control with comfort

8.50

Tapered waistline girdle to give you wished-for sleek lines. Firm rayon with elastic inserts and zipper side closing. Boned in front. 26-32.

Corsets, State Street, Main Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

Neat, becoming and tubbable!

DAYTIME COTTON

Pretty figure-flattering styles in colorful floral prints...some with pleated white accents. Sizes 14 to 20; 38 to 44 and some larger sizes. **3.25**

Cotton Frocks, State Street, Second Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

SCOOP! *women's exquisite* GOLD WATCHES

JUST ARRIVED!
THESE UNHEARD OF VALUES!
Regularly Priced from 69.95 to $124

SALE PRICED

49.95 to 79.95

Federal Tax Included

★ ***Gorgeous 14-K solid gold watches***
★ ***Many studded with rubies, diamonds***
★ ***All with quality 17-J movements***

Never before have you seen such gorgeous watches at a price this low. And we know that you cannot match them anywhere at these wonderful bargain prices. Come early, see the resplendent array. Select your watch at this remarkable savings.

Use Our Convenient Time Payment Plan

Dainty 14-K pink gold case. High dome crystal, 17-J movement. Regularly 69.95, a thrilling buy at **49.95**

Elaborately styled case of 14-K gold, studded with 2 genuine rubies. High dome crystal. Regularly 79.95, now **59.95**

4 genuine rubies sunk in soft-glowing 14-K pink gold. High dome crystal, 17-J movement. Regularly 89.95, now **69.95**

Proud beauty, this 14-K white gold watch with 2 large diamonds. 17-J quality movement. Regularly $125, now **79.95**

Watches, State Street Store, Main Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

Save on Fall Togs Made of LANKENAU'S

HI-SPUN FLANNEL OR SERGE

suits, jumpers, dresses
skirts, jackets, hats, bags

1.69 *YARD 54-in. wide*

At a miraculous price, flannel and serge as softly lustrous as fine French fabrics. Deftly woven of the miracle fibre Aralac with spun rayon, in radiant pastel and medium shades. For campus or career, for big and little sisters and brothers, for your Fall needs, Hi-Spuns are excitingly thrifty.

Fashions by the Yard, State Street, 4th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

Simplicity Pattern, Nnumbers 1410, 1413, 1201, left to right

100% virgin wool WOOL O' THE WEST BLANKETS

wise choice for value through the years

12.98 *Each*
Use our time payment plan

Popular Vogue. Wondrous warmth, softness and lightness in a blanket deftly woven of fleecy fine wool. Generous rayon satin binding. Luscious shades of dusty rose, peach, green, blue. 72x84 in.
Extra large 72x90-inch size.....***13.98***

The Netherland. Jacquard oak leaf design, looped wool binding. In luscious colors, 72x84 in.....***13.98***

Oversize Royal. 80x90 inches (7½ ft. long and 6¾ ft. wide). Wide rayon satin binding. 6 colors. ***14.95***

Blankets, State Street, 4th Floor, South
Also Neighborhood Stores

2-in. removable wood slat

VENETIAN BLINDS

22 to 27 in. **5.49** ea. 29, 30, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36 in. **6.49** ea.

For light and air control, for easy cleaning in minimum time. These wood blinds operate automatically and instantly. With worm gear tilt, full size tapes, facia to conceal mechanism. 64 inches long.

Window Blinds, State Street, 4th Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

Quilted MATTRESS PADS

Seamless cotton filled pads with unbleached sheeting covering. Washable 54x76-inch full size. **4.39**
39x76-inch twin size, ***3.98***

Print Comforter Covers

Colorfast printed cotton, 72x84 in. cut size, ***4.98***

White Goods, State Street, 4th Floor
Also Neighborhood Stores

These Values Also at Our ***NEW STORE***
Milwaukee, Diversey, Kimball Avenues
Former Logan Dept. Store

STATE STREET STORE — State, Jackson, Van Buren | On Broadway — Near Lawrence | On Lincoln — Near Belmont | On Chicago — Near Ashland | On Ashland and 47th St. | On 26th St. and Christiana | **GOLDBLATT BROTHERS** | On 91st St. and Commercial | Chicago and Cass Streets — Joliet, Ill. | Hohman Ave. at Sibley — Hammond, Ind. | 645-665 Broadway — Gary, Ind. | Belmont and Central Aves.

CLOSED TODAY LABOR DAY

TUESDAY—STATE STREET STORE HOURS 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Neighborhood Stores 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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ACHIEVED! 31 YEARS OF SERVICE AND VALUE GIVING!

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BEAUTIFIES YOUR HOME
COVERS IN JUST ONE COAT
DRIES SPEEDILY, WITHOUT ODOR!

Yes! It's Miracle Kem-Tone

To Give Your Rooms Modern New Beauty

2.98 gal.

Kem-Tone pastels are quick, easy to brush or roll onto any surface. They dry in one hour, to a soft, dull finish; have no "painty" odor; wash beautifully. So inexpensive . . . a gallon does an entire room!

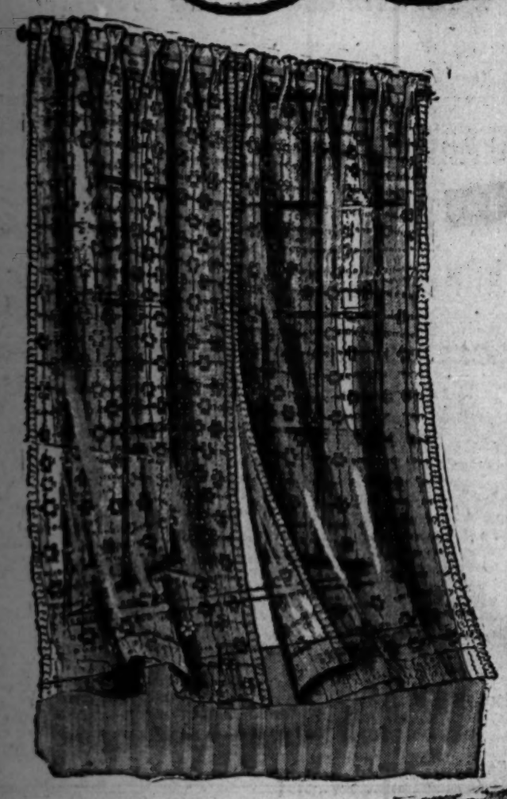
Paints, State Street, Main Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

PAINT porch and deck type. Sherwin-Williams brand, for long-time protection from water, weather decay. Gallon **3.45**

MAR-NOT VARNISH Heavy-duty, quick-drying, it resists marring and chipping. For floors, woodwork. Gallon **$5**

SEMI-LUSTRE gleaming colored paint for kitchen, bathroom, woodwork. It's smooth . . . washable. Gallon **3.65**

ENAMELOID for walls, woodwork, furniture. Glossy tones. Covers in just one coat! Gallon..... **4.95**



PANELS *Rayon and Cotton Knitted Type*

2.65 each

Allover Lacy Design
Soft Eggshell Color

Ready to put up and all set for excellent service. Brighten your outlook with these eggshell-color beauties, flattering in living room, dining room, library and halls. 42 inches wide and a graceful 87 inches long. See these values now.

Curtains, State Street, 5th Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores

MIRROR *beveled plate glass*

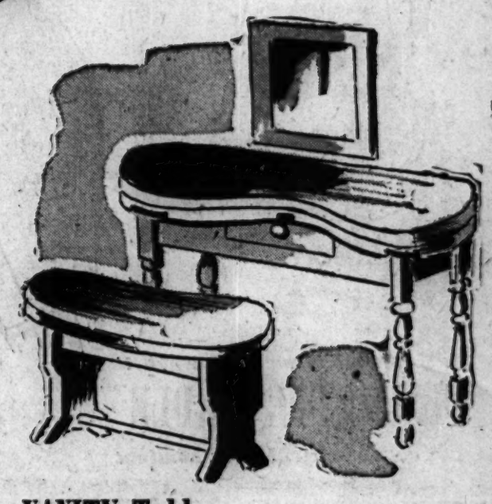
Make your home look bigger and prettier without going into big prices! This mirror is genuine plate glass with a smartly beveled edge. 30x40-inch size, it's ideal over sofa, fireplace or buffet. **16.95**

FLOOR LAMP *genuine onyx base*

Dress up your home economically with a cheery new lamp. This heavy, sturdy beauty has a genuine onyx base, rich bronze finish and pleat effect shade. **22.95**

Torchere to match floor lamp, 29.95

Lamps, State Street, 4th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores



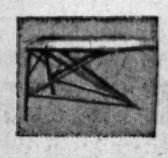
VANITY Table *all wood, ready-to-paint*

Kidney-shaped table, 18x36" top. Cosmetic drawer, apron arms. Metal braced legs..... **3.99**

Vanity Stool. Ready-to-paint, wood.....1.99

Vanity Mirror. Popular square shape. 14-in.....1.39

Flaxoap 5 lbs. Pure linseed oil soap for cleaning 87c

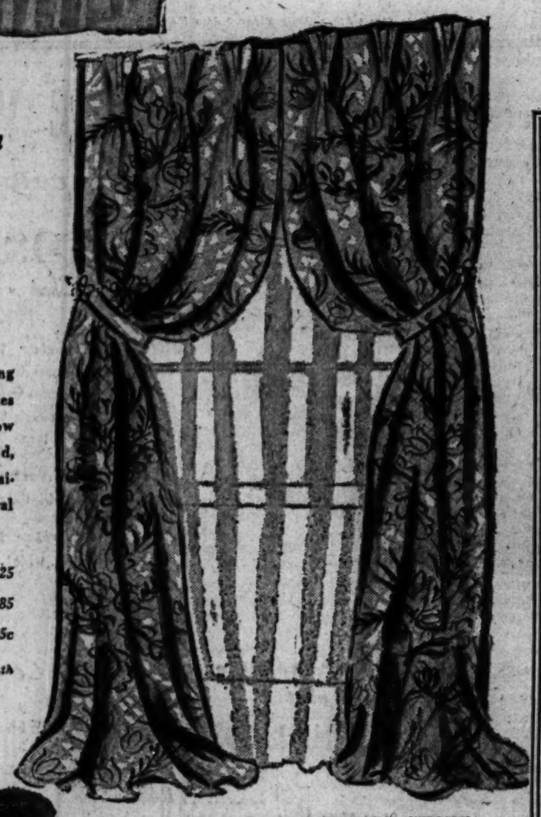


Ironing Board Regular Rid-Jid full size, wide board 3.49

Ash Can Corrugated galvanized iron, with cover. 20 gal....3.39

Unfinished Furniture, Housewares, State Street, Basement Also Neighborhood Stores

Use Our Time Payment Plan or Just Say "Charge It"



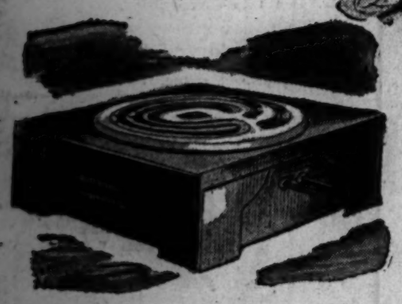
DRAPERIES *Floral Quilted Homespuns*

8.95 pair

In the "nick" of Fall decorating time, these strictly 1945 draperies are yours at this fabulously low price! Sophisticatedly quilted, bountifully bouqueted, trimly tailored in our workshops. Natural or gold ground, 2½ yards long.

36" Printed, Quilted Chintz, yd. 1.25
45" Printed, Quilted Sateen, yd. 1.85
36" Printed, Quilted Prints, yd. 75c

Draperies, State Street, 5th Floor, South Also Neighborhood Stores

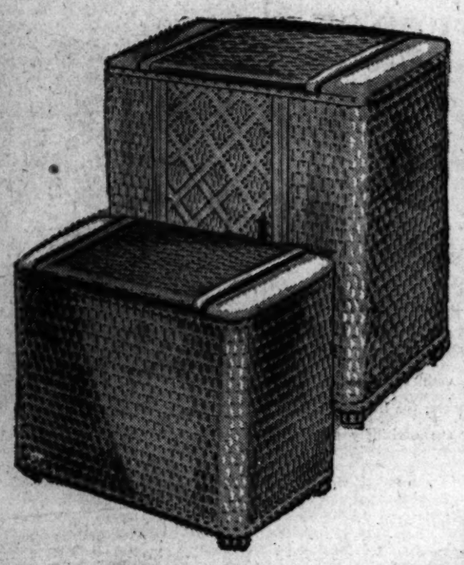


Portable Steel **ELECTRIC STOVE**

2.20

Trust Goldblatt Brothers to find 1-burner stoves! Tough steel, black enameled finish and a nichrome element. For AC or DC. Less cord.

Housewares, State Street, Basement Also Neighborhood Stores



SAVINGS! ***Pearl Wick clothes hampers at reduced prices.***

$4.95 Bench Style 20x18x18 In. **3.88**

$6.95 Upright Style 23x22x13 In. **5.88**

Attractive, sturdy, compact. These hampers are a boon to any household. They're of closely woven fibre over wood frames. Choice of white, peach, green, blue.

Housewares, State Street, Basement Also Neighborhood Stores

CONSOLE SET *for your buffet or dining room table* **2.95** *3-pc. set*

Sparkling, crystal-clear 12¼-inch flower bowl in a modern design, with a pair of matching double candle holders. An ideal choice for a gift to the bride! Lovely to use at home, too!

SERVICE FOR 8 *dainty dinnerware*

13.95 *65-pc. set*

Delicate, pleasing floral design on a smooth white background. A complete set, including salt and pepper shaker.

Housewares, State Street, 4th Floor. Also Neighborhood Stores

SERVICE FOR 12 *Decorative Set That Will Do Justice to Your Table!*

24.95 *94-pc. set*

A complete dinner ensemble for 12 persons. Smooth earthenware, attractively decorated with dainty floral spray and gold colored design. A set any hostess would be proud to own! Use our time payment plan.

These Values Also at Our NEW STORE
Milwaukee, Diversey, Kimball Avenues
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On Broadway — Near Lawrence
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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SECTION THREE
SPORTS MARKETS
Monday, Sept. 3, 1945 *** 33

CUBS KEEP 2-GAME LEAD; SPLIT WITH CARDS

13 TO START IN WASHINGTON PARK HANDICAP TODAY

BUSHER READY TO RENEW FEUD WITH DURAZNA

Winner Will Take $38,500 Purse

Handicap Field

THIRTEEN horses have been named in the overnight entries for the $50,000 Washington Park Handicap today at Washington Park. The field, listed by post position, follows:

Horse	Wt.	Jockey	Odds
Devalue	113	J. W. Martin	8-1
Isangrill	109	No boy	15-1
Hasty Message	107	J. Higley	30-1
Busher	115	J. Longden	8-5
*Armed	120	D. Dodson	3-1
*Pot o' Luck	111	D. Dodson	3-1
Durazna	117	B. Thompson	6-1
Sirde	116	O. Grohs	10-1
Porpoise	100	N. Wall	50-1
Daily Trouble	117	A. Bedios	12-1
Layout	102	No boy	25-1
Challenge Me	110	A. Skurenski	20-1
Take Wing	112	F. A. Smith	10-1

*Calumet Farm entry.

BY MAURICE SHEVLIN

Busher, Louis B. Mayer's great 3-year old filly, will bow out to Chicago fans today in the $50,000 Washington Park handicap. The daughter of War Admiral, winner of $229,920 in two campaigns, will go postward with 12 other handicap stars in quest of a first prize of some $38,500, a pot which, if won, would place her within $8,480 of Top Flight's record earnings for fillies and mares.

Brownell Combs' Durazna, Busher's chief rival during the coordinated Arlington-Washington Park meeting, also is entered today for the mile and a quarter grind. In previous stakes, these fillies have conquered colts of all ages at various distances and last week they engaged in a $25,000 mile match race which Busher won by three-quarters of a length.

Won $50,000 Handicap

One of the greatest triumphs of Busher's career, however, was the $50,000 Arlington handicap. She came home all by herself, four and one-half lengths ahead of her field which numbered five which will start today. These are Pot o' Luck, Sirde, Take Wing, Devalue, and Daily Trouble. Busher carried 113 pounds in the Arlington and will tote 115 today.

Also in the field is Mrs. Clyde Troutt's veteran performer, Take Wing, still in his winning form. He scored recently in the $15,000 Meadowland handicap in new record time for a mile and a quarter over the turf course—2:03 2/5. He was second to Busher in the Arlington handicap.

The impressive list of rich feature races for fillies and mares presented during the 64 day program will be further augmented Thursday, closing day, with the $15,000 Artful purse.

$10,000 Marathon Handicap

Besides the Washington Park handicap and the Artful purse, the management has scheduled the $10,000 Marathon handicap for Wednesday at 2 1/16 over the turf strip. Among the 14 candidates named for this endurance run are Bryan Wise's Bushwhacker, Clyde Troutt's Cerberus, P. S. Kontos' Ava Delight, K. G. Marshall's War Struggle, and Lookout Stock farm's Jamerica.

Among the probable starters in the Artful are Calumet farm's Twosy, Good Blood, and Miss Keeneland, Ruth Sidell's Burgoo Maid, Herbert M. Woolf's Silvestra and Devastating, Miller and Burger's Traffic Court, Hyman Friedburg's Harriet Sue, B. J. Bax's Sigma Kappa, Walmac farm's Wallflower, Thomas Piatt's Come and Go, James C. Stone's Stonette, and J. A. Goodwin's Jack's Jill.

HOGAN'S GOLF LEAD REDUCED BY NELSON'S 67

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 2 (AP)—Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., will go into the final 18 hole round of the Nashville Open Golf tournament tomorrow leading Byron Nelson of Toledo, O., by two strokes, 199 to 201. Hogan shot a 68, three under par, in the third round today, but Nelson came thru with a 67 to cut one stroke from Ben's lead.

Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., shot a 67 today for a 54 hole aggregate of 202, and Jimmy Hines of Chicago added a 66 and still pursues closely with 203. Johnny Bulla, Herman Barron, Henry Ransom, and Vic Ghezzi are tied at 204.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

BY ARCH WARD

ALEX KAMPOURIS, veteran major league infielder, hit a home run in each of five successive games for the Yanks, a soldier nine in Edmonton, Alta. . . . Lt. [j. g.] Don Evans, former Indiana university star, is playing basketball in the Marianas. . . . Walter O. Briggs Sr., owner of the Detroit Tigers, narrowly escaped serious injury at a game in Briggs stadium when Ty La Forest of the Red Sox let his bat slip thru his hands. . . . The bat sailed over Briggs' head and hit another spectator, who was not seriously hurt. . . . Manager Pepper Martin of the San Diego Pacific Coast league club, has had 48 players under contract this season. . . . The citizens of Greenville, Miss., Dave Ferriss' home town are planning a big celebration in his honor on Oct. 17. . . . Carrington Clark, son of Sheldon Clark, chairman of the Illinois athletic commission, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain in the marine corps. . . . Capt. Clark is attached to an aircraft carrier in the Pacific. . . . Manufacturers have assured presentation of the National bicycle races each year thru 1950 as a result of their $25,000 toward maintenance of the sport. . . . The 1945 Northwestern university football team will be the youngest in the school's history. . . . The average age of the Wildcats is 18½ years and half of the squad of 50 players is 18 or younger. . . . De Witt Coulter and Hank Foldberg, outstanding West Point linemen, have spent the summer near Knoxville, Tenn., as councilors of a boys' camp operated by John Barnhill, University of Tennessee coach and Herman Hickman, Army line coach.

John Scafide, guard on Bernie Bierman's Tulane Rose bowl eleven, has been named coach at New Orleans' St. Stanislaus academy, where he played prep football. . . . The same school sent Marchy Schwartz to Notre Dame. . . . Ted Cluesiak, 29 year old army dischargee bought by the Atlanta Crackers from the Phillies, has been voted the best all-around player in the Southern association by the eight managers. . . . He is hitting .366. . . . Cliff Bolton, who had a whirl as catcher for the Washington Senators a decade ago, has signed with the Martinsville club of the Carolina league. . . . Jimmy Dykes, the voluble White Sox manager, is said to have aroused the ire of some of the American league cities' newspaper men with a declaration that baseball can get along without sports page publicity. . . . The Mexican practice of charging more for seats on the shady side of the arena at a bull fight may be adopted by Southern California baseball clubs next season. . . . A seat in the shade is a real treat in midsummer out there. . . . Ted Del Guerico, signed by the Boston Red Sox for a reported $19,000 bonus, is pitching for Durham in the Carolina league. . . . When he isn't on the mound he plays a snappy third base and hits in the upper brackets.

THE DATE'S SEPT. 14

The eighth annual In the Wake of the News Book, a compilation of choice quips, verse, and sports comment from a year's Wake columns, will be placed on sale at newsstands thruout Chicagoland on Sept. 14. Mail orders should be addressed to Chicago Tribune Public Service office, 1 S. Dearborn st. The prices: over the counter, 25 cents; by mail, 30 cents; for direct overseas mailing, 40 cents. It always is a sellout. Order now if you want to be sure of a copy of the

IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS BOOK

We Mortals Dream

We mortals dream and build a world
That fast becomes a part
Of us. Our hopes and fears impearled
In dreams that feed the heart.

We close our eyes lest witchery
Of sea and clipper sail,
Release a pent-up symphony
In one crescendo wail!
—*Therese E. Bauer*

* *

Amusing Musings

The government is offering 2,287 surplus silver finger bowls for sale. From the number of people who have had their fingers in the Washington pie, don't you think they could be used to advantage right there in the capital?—Sarbee from Gawgia.

It's a good thing mammy's little baby loves shortenin' bread. It's about all he gets to eat these days. —Ray Cvikota.

* *

Add Similes

As industrious as ants at a picnic. —S. G. Wick.

As guilty looking as a soldier wearing his civvies on a 30 day leave.—Hans of Ol' Sweden.

* *

Little Man

Three little boys just down the hall
Whose dad is a navy man
Have been brimming with joy the last few weeks,
They hopped, they skipped, they ran;
And all because this dad of theirs,
Spick and span in his navy blue,
Has been home on leave, and what a lark,
A picnic each day or two.

But today in the hall I met one of them
Sobbing in wild baby grief,
I asked him what had happened to him,
Hoping to bring some relief;
"My dad is going away tonight,
We don't know when he'll come back,"
And then a fresh gushet of weeping.
'Twas enough a stone to rack.

Little man, you're not old enough yet
To know that hearts must yearn
At parting or never there'd be the joy
That comes with a loved one's return!
—Jazbo of Old Dubuque

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:

Most housewives baked pies and cakes for a company dinner?—Mrs. J. B. S. of Mattoon.

Offices, stores, and shops absolutely refused to employ a woman with bobbed hair?—Irving Schwerke.

Because of static, radios could not be used in the summer time?—Dracon.

A trip to the dentist was indeed a torture?—Esskay.

* *

Signs of the Times

In an Olney, Ill., barber shop:

"There Are More Fish Caught and More Game Killed in This Place than Any Place in the State."
—The Gentleman from Wakefield

* *

Famous Last Words

Jealous of that washed out blonde? Who? Me?—S. of St. C.

You must be spoiled — being an only child.—D. D. of the I. C.

* *

Glasow's Gloombusters

So Germany is to become a nation of farmers. It's high time they raised something beside cannon fodder.

It takes a strong character to shake off the effects of a hole in one. —Arnold Glasow

* *

Pet Peeves

Fountain pens that run dry at crucial moments.—Stormy.

The hostess who keeps you sitting for an hour at the dinner table when you're anxious to get into a comfortable chair.—Pointer.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

Little White Lie

I think that such a large diamond looks really vulgar on a woman's hand, don't you?—Chachee.

* *

Compensation

A law of compensation is in force, thruout each day:
The less we think of self while helping others on the way,
The closer we bind to ourselves the love of man and God—
Let it be said when we are gone, "He walked in the ways Christ trod!"
—Clara Elizabeth Otto

* *

This City, You Mean

What this country needs is a good five cent subway.—Jim's Girl.

Ten Years Ago Today—Sir Malcolm Campbell set a new world automobile record of 301 miles an hour. . . . Gabby Hartnett was leading the Cubs in batting with .342. . . . Zeke Bonura's .306 was the White Sox's best. . . . Chuck Palmer was named football coach at Fenger High school.

SOX WIN, 6 TO 0, OVER BROWNS; THEN LOSE, 3-2

St. Louis Rally in 9th Wins 2d Game

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

[BOX SCORES ON NEXT PAGE]

The sixth place White Sox for whom there isn't much remaining except a 500 percentage mark reached that rating yesterday but it developed that they were merely looking around. They earned their look by whipping the title holding Browns, 6 to 0, in the first portion of a double header and then dropped back into a half and half deficit as the result of being smacked down by a second game ninth inning uprising before a 22,165 crowd. The count of the second affair was 3 to 2.

Luke Appling, late $50 per month private now promoted to baseball wages, made his reentry after a two year pause and everybody seemed delighted to find out that he hasn't changed much since he went away. He fouled 'em off as usual; he did a little hitting as usual, and he fielded with his same old mechanical ease. His hitting was made up of a single in each game, the first of the two hits blooming into a complete trip around the bases.

Lopat Gains 10th Victory

The Browns tried to get by the first game by employing Al Hollingsworth, a well established Sox nemesis, but the southpaw's charm failed to work on this occasion. They polished him off with four runs in five innings to end his winning streak at six games and did a bit more subsequently to two unknowns named Cliff Fannin and Earl Jones, the Brownies in the meantime finding there wasn't much they could do about stopping Ed Lopat from southpawing his tenth success of the season.

The Sox did a two run job on Jack Kramer in the opening inning of the second game and then went into retirement, getting only four hits in the next eight innings. The two runs held up for Frank Papish until a homer by Vern Stephens in the fourth and another run registered without the aid of a hit in the fifth. Thereafter there was more calm than furore until Mark Christman singled to open the ninth and was shoved across with the decisive run on a single by Myron Hayworth.

The Same Old Appling

The Sox were in such a rare mood when they launched their first game, scoring with two runs that four of them crowded their way to base before an out was recorded. The unchangeable Appling started it with his single to right, Cuccinello helped with a single, and Nagle with a double, Appling scoring. Tresh was purposely passed, filling the bases and the next three fellows did nothing except that Moses' infield out gave Cuccinello time to score.

The pair scored in the fifth was started on Curtright's double to left with one out. He and Appling put on the hit and run but Luke fanned altho Curtright reached third, technically by stealing. Cuccinello and Nagel walked, loading the bases, and Tresh paddled a single that sent in the two runs.

Lopat Contributes a Double

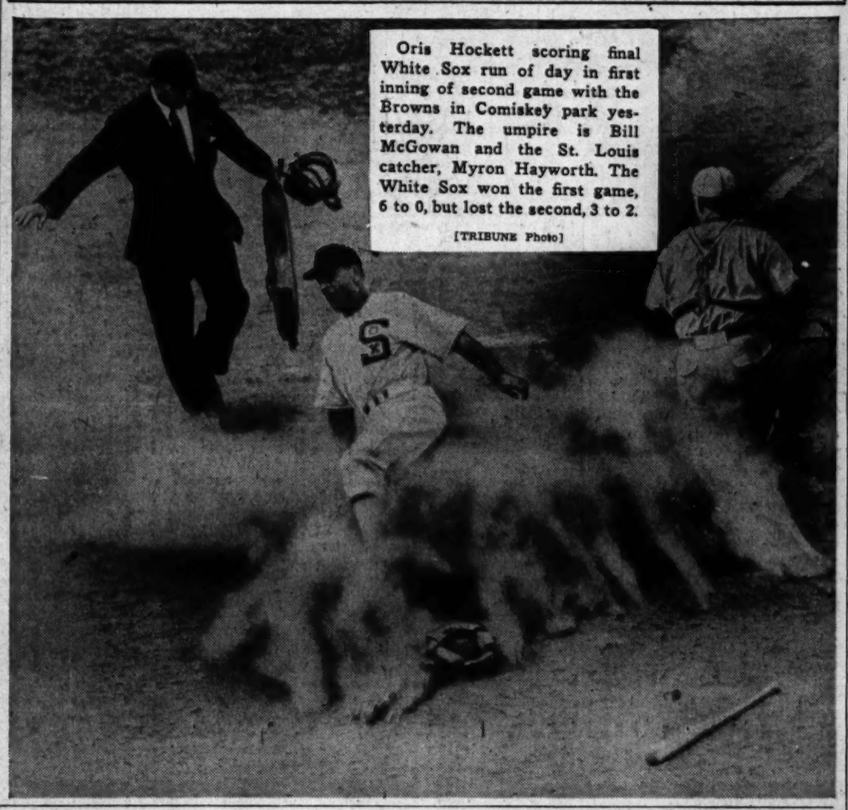
When Fannin, a fresh import from Toledo, took over in the sixth he walked Moses, who scored later with the aid of Schalk's single and Curtright's fly ball. The appearance of Jones in the eighth was marked by a double from Lopat's bat.

The lead that gave Papish a good start in the second game began with Moses opening the party against Kramer by doubling to left center. Kramer made himself a bit more miserable by walking Hockett and the situation became a bit more pleasing for the Sox a moment later when nobody was retired as the result of McQuinn's throw to third of Schalk's bunt. This filled the bases and two of the guys skipped home on Curtright's single. Altho all this happened with none out there were no additional developments.

Stephens Hits 20th Home Run

The Browns began taking the situation seriously when in the fourth between strikeouts hung on Finney and Laabs, Stephens smacked his 20th homer into the left field seats, thus halving the Sox lead. The tie came as the outcome of a pass that went to Schulte at the start of the fifth. After reaching third by beating Apply's throw of Hayworth's grounder, Schulte scored on Kramer's squeeze bunt.

CLOSING SHOP ON SOX RUN PRODUCTION



Oris Hockett scoring final White Sox run of day in first inning of second game with the Browns in Comiskey park yesterday. The umpire is Bill McGowan and the St. Louis catcher, Myron Hayworth. The White Sox won the first game, 6 to 0, but lost the second, 3 to 2.

[TRIBUNE Photo]

NATIONAL NET TITLE IS WON BY MRS. COOKE

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke came back today to retrieve her National women's singles tennis championship from Pauline Betz, titleholder for the last three years while Sarah was out of competition.

In a match marked by long rallies and spectacular retrieves that brought admiring shouts from a gallery of 13,000, the little Boston-born matron defeated Miss Betz, 3-6, 8-6, 6-4. Mrs. Cooke held the title in 1941 before the Los Angeles girl began her three year reign.

Mrs. Cooke's victory in what was by far the best match of the 1945 women's tourney, came after second seeded Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del., had won his way into the men's singles final for the second straight year, defeating Ecuador's Pancho Segura, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4. Talbert will meet Sgt. Frank Parker for the men's title tomorrow.

Mixes Drop Shots, Drives

After losing the first set when Miss Betz's blasting drives won five games in a row, mostly on Mrs. Cooke's errors, Sarah began mixing drop shots in with drives that equalled her opponent's in depth if not in pace. In the second she raced into a 5 to 2 lead that evaporated as Miss Betz made a determined stand, then, with the count 6-all, Mrs. Cooke took advantage of her rival's brief lapse to run out the last two games.

The final set was a nip and tuck affair until each had won four games. Then Mrs. Cooke, placing her shots effectively along the sidelines to offset Miss Betz's attempts to take the net, broke thru Pauline's service and won the last three games.

Segura No Puzzle

Talbert, who was extended to five sets by Segura in last year's semi-final, didn't find his swarthy little rival much of a puzzle this time. He was somewhat unsteady at the outset, but settled down to play his usual smooth, stylish brand of tennis in the last two sets.

Miss Betz and Doris Hart of Miami Beach, Fla., reached the women's doubles final by defeating Mary Arnold of Los Angeles and Shirley Fry of Akron, O., 7-5, 6-3. Their opponents tomorrow will be Louise Brough of Los Angeles and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, who defeated Mrs. Cooke and Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Cal., 6-3, 6-3.

Football Scores

PRO EXHIBITION

Cleveland, 21; Pittsburgh, 0.

3 All Stars Scrimmage in Bears' Camp

Collegeville, Ind., Sept. 2 [Special] — Henry [Bob] Margarita, the Bears' flashy half back, arrived here this afternoon, but not soon enough to participate in the team's first scrimmage of the practice season. Margarita, who had a hard time building up to 170 pounds last year, has gained 10 pounds and Bear coaches believe this will add to his effectiveness.

Bob Margarita

Three members of the College All-Star squad participated in today's scrimmage. Because they are not familiar with the team's signals they were used only on defense. These were Clarence Mitchell, half back from the University of Tulsa; Glen Burgeis of Tulsa, who will be shifted from guard to tackle, and William Mayther, center from the University of Oregon.

Produce Four Touchdowns

Tipp Mooney, Gary Famiglietti, and Jim Fordham were the top ground gainers in a scrimmage which produced four touchdowns. Bill Glenn and Johnny Long operated at quarter back. Luke Johnsos, co-coach, said that Al Grygo, who played half back last season, will be tried at quarter back as will Tulsa's Mitchell. The Bears wouldn't be surprised to see Sid Luckman, veteran signal caller, arrive any day on the St. Joseph's college campus here.

Play Redskins Sept. 11

John Schiechl, former Santa Clara and Detroit Lions' center, who was obtained from the latter club in a trade for Tackle Dom Sigillo, has lost 20 of the 276 pounds he carried when he reported. The big fellow must get down to 245 pounds. Other centers are Mayther and the veteran Fred Mundee.

The Bears will make their first Chicago appearance the night of Sept. 11 against the Washington Redskins in Soldiers' field. It is a non-championship game.

GEORGE HALAS, BEARS' OWNER, VISITS CHICAGO

Comdr. George Halas of the navy and owner of the Chicago Bears, has arrived in the city to visit with his family after conferring in Washington on the navy's post-war athletic program in the Pacific.

Comdr. Halas said he heard the College All-Star game over the radio in the capital city and was "pulling for the Packers."

"When Don Hutson made that 85 yard touchdown gallop to clinch the game," said Comdr. Halas, "it was the first time I ever enjoyed a run by him."

AMERICAN SWIM RECORD SET BY BRENDA HELSER

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 2 (AP)—Brenda Helser, Multnomah Athletic club, Portland, Ore., today set a new American 100 meter free style swimming record of 1:05.8, defeating Ann Curtis, Crystal Plunge, San Francisco, by half a length in the Far Western A. A. U. championship meet. The old record was 1:06.8, made by Helene Madison in Los Angeles in 1932. The race was swum in a 100 meter pool.

SAFARA, SPARKLE ARE TIME PRIZE YACHT WINNERS

Michigan City, Ind., Sept. 2 [Special]—Safara, 39 foot R class sloop, and Sparkle, 35 foot D class cutter, were time prize winners today in the Chicago Yacht club's race from St. Joseph, Mich., to Michigan City. The 31 yacht fleet coasted down the dunes shore line in fast time with a steady 20 mile an hour northwest wind to keep all sails filled.

White Cloud, George Sollitt's 60 foot cutter, largest yacht in the race, led the fleet at the finish line of the 34½ mile course. The cutter's crew consisted of Skipper Sollitt, Walter Frye, Walter McGuire, Walter Wolf, Ed Railton, Ed Colgrove, Dr. Howard Wakefield, Dan Strassheim, and Arthur Sollitt.

The two time prize winners and White Cloud all fly the Chicago Yacht club burgee.

Safara Wins Again

Safara, Lew Gilbert's entry, which captured the Fred Porter trophy on the first leg of the race yesterday from Chicago to St. Joseph, today again won the universal time prize, but by the narrow margin of only two seconds.

Skipper Gilbert's crew consisted of Hal Redmon, William Ahern, Homer Dodge, and M. P. Burkholder.

Sparkle's winning corrected time was exactly three hours.

Tar Baby Handicapped

Tar Baby, Hugo Griffin's 10 metre class Universal cutter which started with the last class, was a strong contender until its 4,000 square foot parachute spinnaker suddenly ripped along one edge from bottom to top. A smaller spinnaker also blew out, and Tar Baby placed last in its class.

White Cloud sailed the course at an actual speed of a fraction under 10 miles an hour. Race officials could not say whether it was record time for this course. The R class sloop Momiji, owned by Clyde Heichel and Payson Mayhew of the Chicago Yacht club, sailed the race with a mast split during the squall which hit the yachts Friday night on the first leg of the race to St. Joseph harbor.

The yachts will start tomorrow morning on the last leg of the tri-state race, to be sailed over a 34½ mile course from here to Jackson park harbor.

Race summaries follow:

CRUISING DIVISION

A Class

Boat and owner	Elapsed time	Corrected time
White Cloud, George Sollitt	3:54:24	3:34:39
Hostess I. I., Ken Stanford	4:02:35	3:35:48

B Class

Carolyn Too, Harry Ziemann	4:08:31	3:11:11
Bangalore Too, Kinsey-Lumbard	4:08:42	3:12:20
Malabar XI., Robert Lemingwell	4:13:35	3:12:46
Gentian, B. M. Smalley	4:08:13	3:31:57
Janet, W. W. Cole	4:15:44	3:31:37
Genevieve, Warren Baunach	5:39:47	4:46:37

C Class

Sally, F. C. McNulty	4:10:27	3:10:46
Devshir, Dr. D. D. Peterson	4:24:21	3:19:24

D Class

Sparkle, Dr. Ed Reinholtzen	4:34:13	3:00:00
Windsong, Clyde Lariah	4:21:24	3:01:24
Valiant, W. R. Smith	4:32:00	3:07:20
Swiss Navy, H. Nunnemacher	4:34:01	3:13:06
Rangeon, Harry Bremer	4:33:03	3:14:24
Kalyn, Carson Hoover	4:42:03	3:23:24
Vanitie, Ed Schultz Jr.	5:01:09	3:40:14

UNIVERSAL DIVISION

Q and 10 Meter Classes

Cara Mia, L. L. Karas	3:54:07	2:37:39
Falcon II., Holman-Carlwright-McGee	3:58:23	2:41:55
Stephia, Verne Russell	4:14:33	2:52:15
Quest, Hadwiger-Mulvihill	4:13:41	2:58:47
Joyant, Webster Syndicate	4:11:29	3:05:04
Tarbaby, Hugo Griffin	4:06:51	3:16:37

R Class

Safara, Lew Gilbert	4:19:32	2:37:37
Colleen, C. R. Cloon	4:21:26	2:37:40
Momiji, Mayhew-Heichel	4:20:45	2:38:50
Calypso, Robert Eberfeld	4:23:48	2:41:53
Olive, Jack Beaton	4:28:38	2:46:43

SCHOONERS

Blue Moon, J. W. Schoonhaven	4:40:46	3:19:24
Fortune, Rowley Syndicate	5:40:14	4:34:55

4 TO 0 ONE HIT LOSS FOLLOWS 4 TO 1 TRIUMPH

Play Reds 2 Today in Wrigley Field

BY EDWARD BURNS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2—Frank Secory's double, which cleared loaded bases in the tenth inning this afternoon, gave the Cubs a long delayed victory—their first over the Cards since June 24 and their fourth in 17 games this season—4 to 1.

The highly dramatic event, witnessed by 36,701, largest St. Louis crowd since 1939, failed to touch off a spark in the Cubs in the second game. In the afterpiece Len Merullo made the lone hit off Charley [Red] Barrett and was the only Cub to reach base as the National league leaders suffered their fourth shutout of the year, 4 to 0. Barrett, who started the season with the Boston Braves, became the first National leaguer to win 20 games. In doing so he faced the minimum of 27 batsmen, inasmuch as Merullo was thrown out trying to reach second after his third inning single.

Retain Two Game Edge

The Cubs, who opened the four game series here with a two-hitter pitched by Harry Brecheen, and lost three of the four games of the series, limped home tonight still possessed of a lead of two games and a couple of percentage points, not counting the suspended nuisance game with the Dodgers.

Tomorrow in Wrigley field the Cubs will face the Reds, whom they have beaten 17 times in 18 tries. Paul Derringer, who was not with the club last night or today, promised Manager Charley Grimm he will pitch the first game against the Reds tomorrow if he is in the mood. He has not survived the first few innings the last two times he has consented to work and Hy Vandenberg, who holds a one-hitter decision over the Reds, will get a chance if Grimm's big ace is indisposed. Hank Wyse will make a fourth try for his 19th victory in the second game.

Secory, strong and willing Michigander who has spent most of the season lurking in National league dugouts, pinch hit for a pinch batter in his big tenth inning success exploit. Big Frank busted a double off the freshly arrived George Dockins, cleared the bases, and gave the Cubs their desperately needed victory.

Cards Come Close in 1st Game

An inning earlier, in the St. Louis ninth, it appeared the almost weird luck of the Cards still was operating. The Cubs were leading, 1 to 0, on a run produced in the seventh inning on Mickey Livingston's single, Hank Borowy's sacrifice and Stan Hack's single off Ken Burkhart.

Going into the home ninth Borowy had yielded only two hits, singles by Ken O'Dea and Emil Verban in the second inning. The home ninth started with a pass to Hopp. Buster Adams bunted and Borowy could have fielded the ball, but saw it was twisting toward the foul line. But it hit a pebble and bounded a few inches back into fair territory—a safe hit. Whitey Kurowski sacrificed and Ray Sanders was given an intentional pass, loading the bases.

O'Dea's Hit Ties It

O'Dea lined a single to left, scoring Hopp with the tying run, but when the fleet Adams tried to follow him across the plate, he was out, Harry Lowrey to Len Rice. Ex-Coast Guardsman Lou Klein, who rejoined the Cards today, walked, again loading the bases. Then Pep Young flied to Bill Nicholson, who withstood a bump from Andy Pafko.

Nicholson executed his second strike-out at the start of the 10th, batting against Glenn Gardner, but Heinz Becker walked and Reg Otero, who arrived from Los Angeles to join the Cubs, went to first to run for Heinz. Pafko doubled to the left field wall. Lowrey was given an intentional pass, loading the bases. Manager Grimm sent up Paul Gillespie to bat for Me-

[Continued on next page, column 8]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
CHICAGO	77	47	.621	....
St. Louis	76	50	.603	2
Brooklyn	69	55	.557	8
New York	69	58	.543	9½
Pittsburgh	69	63	.537	11½
Boston	57	70	.449	21½
Cincinnati	49	75	.395	28
Philadelphia	39	88	.307	OUT

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 4-0; St. Louis 1-4
[First game, 10 innings.]
Boston 6-4; Philadelphia 3-5
Pittsburgh 4-7; Cincinnati 3-3
Brooklyn 7-2; New York 4-0
[First game, 10 innings; second game called end of seventh, darkness.]

DOUBLE HEADERS TODAY

Cincinnati at Chicago, Philadelphia at N. Y.
Boston at Brooklyn, Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	70	54	.565	....
Washington	71	57	.555	1
St. Louis	67	58	.536	3½
New York	65	58	.528	4½
Cleveland	64	58	.525	5
CHICAGO	62	63	.496	8½
Boston	60	63	.489	13
Philadelphia	40	83	.325	29½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 6-2; St. Louis 0-3
Philadelphia 1-7; Boston 0-3
New York 4- 0; Washington 3- 3
Cleveland 3; Detroit 3

DOUBLE HEADERS TODAY

Chicago at Detroit. N. Y. at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cleveland. Washington at Boston.

MOON MULLINS

A BOTTLE ON THE BEACH! WELL, AS I LIVE AND BREATHE. MAYBE THEYS A MESSAGE IN IT.
NOPE-- NO MESSAGE.
OH WELL-- GLUG GLUG GLUG
SUCH CRUST.

JIM BAGBY AND INDIANS DEAL TIGERS 3-2 LOSS

It's His 1st Victory Over Detroit Since '43

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 2 (AP)—Jim Bagby, Cleveland right hander, turned a 10 hit pitching job into his first victory over Detroit since 1943 as the Indians clung to an early lead today to edge the first place Tigers, 3 to 2. It was Cleveland's fifth triumph over Detroit in six starts.

Cleveland bunched three singles in the first inning for its first run off Starter Les Mueller, and three more for another run in the fourth.

Detroit used 19 players in a futile attempt to catch up but after making it 2 to 1 with a three-hit splurge in the sixth, dropped back again as Bagby singled in the seventh, took second in Al Cihocki's sacrifice and scored what proved to be the winning run on Felix Mackiewicz's single to left field.

Cleveland	Ab	H	P	A
Cihocki,ss	4	3	1	1
Rocco,1b	4	3	11	0
Fleming,rf	3	2	0	0
Heath,cf-rf	4	1	2	0
Grenberg,lf	4	1	0	0
Meyer,3b	4	1	4	7
Ross,3b	0	0	0	0
Mackiewicz,c	4	2	7	0
Bagby,p	4	2	1	4

Detroit	Ab	H	P	A
Webb,ss	3	1	1	0
Hoover,ss	1	0	0	0
Borom,3b	3	0	2	4
Cramer,cf	4	1	2	0
Greenberg,lf	4	1	0	0
Cullenbine,rf	2	1	3	0
York,1b	4	1	6	1
†Mertes,rf-cf	1	0	0	0
McHale,1b	0	0	1	0
Mayo,3b	4	0	0	0
Mueller,p	1	0	0	3
Castleman,p	0	0	0	0
†Hostetler	1	1	0	0
Tobin,p	1	0	0	1
	37	10	30	13

*Batted for Swift in seventh. †Batted for Caster in seventh. ‡Eaton batted for Webb in seventh and Outlaw batted for Richards in eighth. §Ran for York in eighth.

Cleveland	100	100	100—3
Detroit	000	001	010—2

Runs—Cleveland: Rocco, Meyer, Bagby. Detroit: Webb, Cramer. Runs batted in—Heath, Bagby, Mackiewicz, Greenberg, York. Two base hits—Rocco [3], Seerey, Cullenbine, York. Sacrifice—Cihocki. Double plays—Cihocki to Meyer to Rocco; Borom to Webb to York. Left on bases—Cleveland, 13; Detroit, 9. Bases on balls—Bagby, 3; Caster, 3; Tobin, 2. Struck out—Bagby, 4; Mueller, 2; Caster, 2; Tobin, 1. Hits—Mueller, 6 in 4 innings; Caster, 2 in 3½; Tobin, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Mueller. Umpires—Rommel, Grieve, and Pinelas. Time—1:54. Attendance—30,858.

YANKS, SENATORS SPLIT

Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 (AP)—Roger Wolff's stout hearted pitching enabled the Washington Senators to take the second game of today's double header with the New York Yankees, 3 to 0, after the Senators dropped the opener, 4 to 2.

As a result, the Senators trimmed Detroit's first place lead to one game.

A triple by Nick Etten was the big blow of the Yankee victory in the first game. It came with the bases loaded in the sixth with Dutch Leonard of the Senators and Joe Page of the Yankees locked in a no-run battle.

New York	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnweiss,2b	5	0	3	3
Metheny,rf	3	2	3	0
Vaughn,3b	3	0	0	2
Keller,lf	3	0	1	0
Etten,1b	4	2	7	0
Lindell,cf	4	1	0	0
Gordon,ss	4	1	4	4
Grimes,3b	3	1	1	2
Crosetti,ss	0	0	0	0
Page,p	4	1	0	1
Turner,p	0	0	0	1
	33	8	24	13

Washington	Ab	H	P	A
Case,lf	4	0	3	1
Myatt,2b	3	0	4	3
Young,3b	3	0	0	2
Lewis,rf	4	1	0	0
Kuhel,1b	2	1	8	0
Cliff,3b	3	0	0	3
Kreevich,cf	3	0	4	0
Ferrell,c	2	0	8	0
†Eardon	0	0	0	0
Torres,ss	3	0	2	3
Leonard,p	2	1	0	0
Stone,p	0	0	0	0
Appleton,p	0	0	0	0
‡Binks	1	0	0	0
	32	3	27	12

New York	000	000	200—2
Washington	000	000	03*—3

Runs—Washington: Kuhel, Binks, Layne. Runs batted in—Binks, Layne, Evans. Error—Case. Two base hits—Derry, Kuhel, Binks. Three base hit—Myatt. Double plays—Myatt to Kimble to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 8; Washington, 9. Bases on balls—Page, 3. Struck out—Wolff, 5; Huber, 3; Hasher, 1; Hits—Zuber, 9 in 7 1-3 innings; Holcombe, 0 in 2-3; Wolff, 5 in 9 2-3; Hasher, 0 in 1-3. Wild pitch—Holcombe. Passed balls—Drescher. Winning pitcher—Wolff. Losing pitcher—Zuber. Umpires—Boyer, Jones, and Summers. Time—2:14. Attendance—30,143.

A's TAKE TWO

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—Buck Newsom and Charley Gassaway pitched the Philadelphia Athletics to a twin victory over the Boston Red Sox today, 1 to 0, and 7 to 0. Newsom yielded five hits in the first game while Gassaway, relieving Phil Marchildon in the second inning of the final contest, held the Sox to six safeties.

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Lake,ss	4	0	1	3
LaForest,2b	4	0	4	1
Metkovich,lb	4	1	5	1
Johnson,lf	4	1	1	0
McGhee,lf	0	0	0	0
Lazor,rf	4	0	3	1
McBride,cf	4	1	4	0
Newsome,3b	2	0	2	2
Holm,c	3	0	2	2
Siebert,1b	3	2	8	0
Kell,3b	3	2	2	1
Bucher,c	0	0	1	0
Newsom,p	3	0	0	3
	38	7	27	17

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Hall,2b	4	0	4	1
Kish,rf	4	1	2	0
Estalella,cf	4	1	0	0
McGhee,lf	2	0	0	0
Lasorda,ss	4	0	1	2
Smith,lf	1	0	1	0
Siebert,1b	3	2	8	0
Kell,3b	3	2	2	1
Busch,ss	2	0	4	5
Rosar,c	3	1	9	0
Newsom,p	2	0	0	3
	32	7	27	7

*Batted for Stone in seventh. Kimble batted for Torres and Layne batted for Vaughn in 9th.

†Ran for Ferrell in ninth.

‡Batted for Appleton in ninth.

New York	000	004	000—4
Washington	000	000	20*—2

Runs—New York: Metheny, Derry, Keller, Etten; Washington: Kreevich, Ferrell. Runs batted in—Etten [3]; Robinson, Torres, Guerra. Two base hits—Torres [2], Seerey, Cullenbine, York. Sacrifice—Cliff. Double play—Turner to Robinson to Etten. Myatt to Torres to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 7; Washington, 7. Bases on balls—Leonard, 1; Page, 4; Turner, 1. Struck out—Leonard, 3; Page, 7; Appleton, 2. Hits—Leonard, 6 in 4 innings; Turner, 1 in 1; Leonard, 6 in 8⅓; Stone, 2 in 1; Appleton, 2 in 9. 2. Wild pitch—Leonard. Passed ball—Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Page. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Summers, Boyer, and Jones. Time—2:40.

SECOND GAME

New York	Ab	H	P	A
Stirnweiss,3b	3	0	1	2
Metheny,rf	3	0	4	0
Derry,cf	4	1	3	0
Keller,lf	3	0	2	0
Etten,1b	4	0	8	0
Drescher,c	4	1	3	0
Grimes,3b	3	1	2	2
Crosetti,ss	4	1	1	5
Zuber,p	3	1	0	1
Holcombe,p	0	0	0	0
	31	5	24	10

Washington	Ab	H	P	A
Case,lf	4	0	3	1
Myatt,2b	3	1	0	4
Lewis,rf	4	0	3	0
Kuhel,1b	3	1	8	0
Binks,cf	4	0	2	0
Layne,3b	3	2	3	0
Evans,c	4	2	6	1
Wolff,ss	4	1	1	3
Wolff,p	2	0	0	2
Haefner,p	0	0	0	0
	33	7	27	11

New York	000	000	000—0
Washington	000	01*	—1

Runs—Washington: Binks. Runs batted in—Binks. Error—Zuber. Two base hits—Derry, Binks. Three base hit—Myatt. Double play—Myatt to Kimble to Kuhel. Left on bases—New York, 8; Washington, 9. Bases on balls—Zuber, 3. Struck out—Wolff, 5; Zuber, 3; Haefner, 1. Hits—Zuber, 9 in 7 1-3 innings; Holcombe, 0 in 2-3; Wolff, 5 in 9 2-3; Haefner, 0 in 1-3. Wild pitch—Holcombe. Passed balls—Drescher. Winning pitcher—Wolff. Losing pitcher—Zuber. Umpires—Boyer, Jones, and Summers. Time—2:14. Attendance—30,143.

BRAVES DIVIDE; HOLMES GETS AUTO, HOME RUN

Boston, Mass., Sept. 2 (AP)—Relief Pitcher Anton Karl, making his third appearance in three days, staved off a late Braves' rally to enable the Philadelphia Phillies to gain a 5 to 4 victory in the second game of a double header today after Boston had won the first game, 6 to 3.

Tommy Holmes celebrated his "day" by hitting his 27th home run of the season to start the Braves' third inning four run rally which clinched the game.

The "Kelley" Holmes Royal Rooters presented an automobile to the Braves' slugging outfielder during the intermission between games.

Seven home runs were hit during the two games.

Philadelphia	Ab	H	O	A
Daniels,2b	4	0	0	3
Ant'elli,1b-3b	4	1	9	0
Sem'nick,3b-c	4	2	2	1
Triplett,lf	4	1	2	0
Powell,rf	4	3	3	0
DiMaggio,cf	4	1	5	0
Andrews,c	3	1	3	0
Mauney,p	2	0	1	2
Mott,ss	4	0	0	2
Foxx,p-1b	3	0	5	2
	*35	8	24	8

Boston	Ab	H	O	A
Shupe,1b	4	0	13	0
Wetzel'm'n,2b	4	1	1	0
Holmes,rf	3	2	4	0
Aderhold,lf	3	0	1	0
Workman,3b	4	2	1	3
Gillen'ter,cf	4	2	3	0
Mad.c	3	0	2	0
Culler,ss	3	2	3	3
Wright,p	3	0	0	3
	32	8	27	10

*Montesagudo batted for Mauney in ninth.

Philadelphia	010	000	002—3
Boston	014	000	01*—6

Runs—Philadelphia: Seminick, Triplett, Powell; Boston: Holmes, Adelholt, Workman [2], Gillenwater [2]. Runs batted in—Andrews, Triplett [3], Culler [3], Holmes, Workman [3]. Error—Foxx. Two base hit—DiMaggio. Home runs—Triplett, Holmes, Workman [2]. Stolen bases—Aldyers, Aderholt, Gillenwater. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Foxx, 1; Mauney, 1. Struck out—Foxx, 1; Mauney, 1; Wright, 3. Hits—Foxx, 5 in 2 innings; Mauney, 5 in 6. Losing pitcher—Mauney. Umpires—Sears, Barr, and Dunn. Time—1:34.

SECOND GAME

Philadelphia	Ab	H	P	A
Daniels,2b	3	0	1	2
Antonelli,3b	3	1	1	1
Foxx,1b	3	2	10	0
Triplett,lf	4	0	1	0
Powell,rf	4	1	2	0
Di Maggio,cf	3	2	2	0
Seminick,c	4	2	3	1
Mott,ss	2	0	2	2
Kraus,p	2	0	0	2
Karl,p	1	0	0	1
	34	10	27	16

Boston	Ab	H	P	A
Shupe,1b	3	0	7	0
Weitelm'n,2b	4	0	3	2
Holmes,rf	4	0	3	0
Medwick,lf	4	1	1	0
Workman,3b	4	1	0	1
Gillenw'r,cf	3	1	1	0
Hofferth,c	4	2	6	0
Culler,ss	3	2	2	3
Aderholt,2b	1	0	0	1
Javery,p	1	0	0	0
†Nelson	0	0	0	0
†Whitcher	0	0	0	0
Hutchings,p	0	0	0	0
Hendr'kson,p	0	0	0	0
‡Nieman	1	0	0	0
	32	7	27	11

*Batted for Javery in fifth. †Ran for Nelson in fifth. ‡Maat batted for Hutchings in seventh. §Batted for Hendrickson in 9th.

Philadelphia	200	011	010—5
Boston	001	000	02‡—4

Runs—Philadelphia: Daniels, Antonelli, Foxx, Di Maggio, Mott; Boston: Weitelmann, Medwick, Hofferth, Nieman. Runs batted in—Antonelli, Powell, Daniels, Di Maggio, Semenick, Hofferth, Workman [2], Nieman. Error—Foxx. Two base hits—Antonelli [2], Powell, Medwick, Workman. Home runs—Di Maggio, Hofferth, Nieman. Sacrifices—Kraus, Culler. Double play—Semenick to Antonelli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 4. Bases on balls—Kraus, 3; Karl, 2; Javery, 3; Hendrickson, 2. Struck out—Kraus, 8; Karl, 1; Javery, 1; Hutchings, 2. Hits—Kraus, 6 in 7 2-3 innings; Karl, 1 in 1-3; Javery, 6 in 5; Hutchings, 1 in 2; Hendrickson, 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Kraus (Holmes). Wild pitch—Karl. Winning pitcher—Kraus. Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Barr, Dunn, and Sears. Time—2:03. Attendance—13,410.

GIANTS, DODGERS DIVIDE

New York, Sept. 2 (AP)—The New York Giants today gained an even break with the Brooklyn Dodgers by winning the second game, cut to seven innings by darkness, 6 to 2. The Dodgers won the first game, 7 to 4, with a three-run outburst in the 11th inning.

Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A
Stanky,2b	5	0	0	5
Rosen,cf	3	0	3	4
Galan,3b	4	0	3	4
Walker,rf	4	1	2	0
Stevens,1b	3	1	14	2
Olmo,lf	3	0	1	0
Brown,ss	5	1	4	3
Peacock,c	4	1	5	0
†Lombardi,p	2	1	0	0
Buker,p	0	0	0	0
Davis,p	2	0	0	0
	*43	14	33	18

New York	Ab	H	P	A
Treadway,cf	5	1	4	0
Hausmann,3b	5	1	1	3
Ott,rf	4	1	4	0
Gardella,lf	5	1	1	0
E.Lombardi,c	4	1	6	0
‡Holmes	0	0	0	0
Reyes,3b	5	1	0	2
Schemer,1b	4	0	8	2
Kerr,ss	4	0	2	3
Berres,c	0	0	0	0
Jurgeds,3b-ss	3	0	3	2
Gumbert,p	0	0	0	0
Adams,p	1	0	0	1
Maglie,p	0	0	0	0
	‡44	9	33	16

*Herman batted for V. Lombardi in seventh and Bordagaray batted for Buker in eighth. †Ran for E. Lombardi in 10th. ‡Zimmerman batted for Adams in ninth. Rucker batted for Kerr in 10th, and Klutts batted for Maglie in 11th.

Brooklyn	020	000	020	03—7
New York	102	010	000	00—4

Runs—Brooklyn: Stanky, Walker [2], Stevens [2], Olmo [2], New York: Hausmann, Ott, E. Lombardi [2], Runs batted in—Gardella, V. Lombardi [2], E. Lombardi [2], Kerr, Brown [3], Peacock, Walker, Errors—Brown, Gardella. Two base hits—Ott, E. Lombardi. Home run—E. Lombardi. Sacrifices—Brown, Rosen [2]. Double play—Brown to Stevens. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 14; New York, 9. Base on balls—V. Lombardi, 2; Mungo, 3; Buker, 2; Adams, 1; Maglie, 3. Struck out—V. Lombardi, 1; Mungo, 3; Davis, 3. Hits—V. Lombardi, 6 in 6 innings; Buker, 0 in 1; Davis, 1 in 4; Mungo, 7 in 7 1-3; Adams, 2 in 1 2-3; Maglie, 4 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Mungo (Rosen). Winning pitcher—Davis. Losing pitcher—Maglie. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda, and Reardon.

SECOND GAME

Brooklyn	Ab	H	P	A
Stanky,2b	4	2	1	0
Rosen,cf	3	1	3	0
Galan,3b	3	1	0	0
Walker,rf	3	1	1	0
Stevens,1b	2	0	9	0
Olmo,lf	3	0	2	0
Brown,ss	3	0	2	1
Sandlock,c	3	1	0	1
Webber,p	1	0	0	0
†Herman	0	0	0	0
Buker,p	0	0	0	0
	†26	6	18	3

New York	Ab	H	P	A
Tread'y,cf,rf	2	0	2	0
Hausman,3b	2	0	0	4
Ott,rf	3	2	2	0
Ucker,cf	0	0	2	0
Gardella,lf	2	0	2	0
Klutts,c	3	0	2	0
Schemer,1b	3	1	9	2
Kerr,ss	3	0	2	2
Reyes,3b	3	0	2	0
Volselle,p	3	0	2	1
	25	3	21	9

*Batted foro Webber in fifth. †Bordagaray batted for Buker in seventh.

New York	004	020	*—6
Brooklyn	000	020	0—2

[Called account darkness.]

Runs—Brooklyn: Sandlock. Herman; New York: Treadway [2], Hausman, Ott [2], Gardella. Runs batted in—Ott [4], Gardella [2], Stanky, Rosen. Two base hits—Sandlock, Stanky. Home runs — Gardella, Ott. Stolen base—Schemer. Double play—Hausman to Kerr to Schemer. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; New York, 2. Base on balls—Webber, 2; Volselle, 4; Buker, 1. Struck out—Webber, 2; Volselle, 2; Buker, 2. Hits—Webber, 3 in 4 innings; Buker, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Webber. Umpires—Jorda, Reardon, and Goetz. Time—1:33. Attendance—49,204 [paid].

Dorothy Germaine Wins North Jersey Golf Meet

Wayne Township, N. J., Sept. 2 (AP)—Miss Dorothy Germaine, Philadelphia, defeated Mrs. Mardge Becker of the home club, 5 and 4, today to take the North Jersey Country club's golden anniversary golf tournament.

Marking Time

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Hack,3b	4	2	1	3
Johnson,2b	1	1	0	0
Hughes,2b	3	0	6	1
Nicholson,rf	3	0	2	0
Becker,1b	4	1	8	1
Otero,1b	0	0	1	0
Pafko,cf	4	1	3	0
Lowrey,lf-ss	4	2	1	2
Merullo,ss	4	0	1	4
†Gillespie	0	0	0	0
Secory,lf	1	1	0	0
Livingston,c	2	1	3	1
*Schuster	0	0	0	0
L. Rice,c	3	1	3	0
Borowy,p	3	0	1	1
	37	10	30	13

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	P	A
Schoend't,lf	5	0	1	0
Hopp,rf	2	0	3	0
Adams,cf	5	2	4	0
Kurowski,3b	4	0	1	2
Sanders,1b	3	0	6	0
O'Dea,c	4	2	10	2
Verban,2b	3	1	4	1
Klein,2b	0	0	0	0
Marion,ss	3	0	3	1
*Garms	0	0	0	0
Young,ss	1	0	0	0
Burkhardt,p	3	0	0	2
Gardner,p	0	0	0	0
Dockins,p	0	0	0	0
	‡35	5	30	8

*Ran for Livingston in seventh.
†Batted for Merullo in tenth.
‡Bergamo batted for Verban in eighth. Rebel batted for Burkhardt in eighth, and D. Rice batted for Dockins in 10th.
§Batted for Marion in eighth.

Chicago	000	000	100	3—4
St. Louis	000	000	001	0—1

Runs—Chicago: Schuster, Otero, Pafko, Lowrey; St. Louis: Hopp. Runs batted in—Hack, Secory [3], O'Dea. Two base hits—Lowrey, Pafko, Secory. Sacrifice hits—Borowy [3], Marowski. Stolen bases—Hack, L. Rice. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 6. Bases on balls—Borowy, 6; Burkhardt, 2; Gardner, 3. Struck out—Borowy, 6; Burkhardt, 5; Gardner, 2; Dockins, 1. Hits—Burkhardt, 7 in 8 innings; Gardner, 2 in 1 1-3; Dockins, 1 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Burkhardt (Livingston). Losing pitcher—Gardner. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart, and Ballanfant. Time—2:43.

SECOND GAME

CHICAGO	Ab	H	P	A
Hack,3b	3	0	0	3
Hughes,2b	3	0	4	3
Nicholson,rf	3	0	3	0
Becker,1b	3	0	7	0
Pafko,cf	3	0	3	0
Lowrey,lf	3	0	0	1
Merullo,ss	3	1	0	3
L. Rice,c	2	0	7	0
Prim,p	1	0	0	0
Erickson,p	0	0	0	1
	*27	1	24	9

ST. LOUIS	Ab	H	P	A
Sch'ndienst,lf	4	1	3	0
Hopp,rf	3	1	3	0
Klein,2b	4	1	1	3
Adams,cf	3	0	0	0
Sanders,1b	3	0	11	1
Verban,3b	4	1	3	5
Marion,ss	4	1	1	3
D. Rice,c	2	0	4	1
Barrett,p	3	0	1	2
	30	6	27	15

*Moore batted for Prim in sixth. Otero batted for L. Rice, and Gillespie for Erickson in seventh.

Chicago	000	000	000—0
St. Louis	100	020	01*—4

Runs—St. Louis: Schoendienst [2], D. Rice, Adams. Runs batted in—Schoendienst, Klein, Verban. Errors—Merullo, L. Rice [2], Hughes. Sacrifices—Barrett, Sanders. Two base hit—Marion. Stolen bases — Schoendienst, Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8. Struck out—Barrett, 4; Prim, 5; Erickson, 2. Bases on balls—Prim, 1; Erickson, 2. Hits—Prim, 4 in 5 innings; Erickson, 3 in 3. Hit by pitcher—Erickson (Adams). Losing pitcher—Prim. Time—1:41. Umpires—Rommel, Stewart, Ballanfant, and Magerkurth. Attendance—38,701.

Cubs Defeat Cards, 4to1, Then Lose, 4-0

[Continued from first sports page]

rullo, whereupon Gardner was replaced by Dockins. Grimm countered by calling on Secory to bat for Gillespie. Frank took a strike, then drove his double to the wall in right center, scoring Otero, Pafko, and Lowrey. It was the thrill swat of the year for the Cubs.

Jittery Defense Hurts Prim

In the Cub half of the first inning of the second game Hack popped to Marion and Hughes and Nicholson were called out on strikes. Schoendienst opened the Cards' first with a single to left. Hopp popped to Hughes and Klein struck out but Adams was safe when his grounder went thru Merullo into left field. Schoendienst taking third. With two strikes on Sanders, Adams broke for second and Len Rice threw the ball into center field, Schoendienst scoring and Adams reaching third on the doings, scored as a double steal and an error by Rice.

After Verban had fanned in the second inning Hughes fumbled Marion's easy grounder but Prim made Del Rice and Barrett fly to Pafko. Merullo opened the third inning with his single to center but was out at second when Len Rice failed to connect on a hit and run effort. Rice then struck out and Adams made a shoestring catch of Prim's liner.

Len Rice's second error, the Cubs' fourth, gave the Cards their second unearned run in the fifth and helped toward another. D. Rice walked and Barrett sacrificed. When the Cubs' Rice threw the ball into right field D. Rice reached third and Barrett first. Schoendienst forced Barrett, D. Rice scoring. Hopp singled to right, Schoendienst taking third. Klein beat out a squeeze bunt to Becker, Schoendienst scoring. Adams and Sanders struck out.

The Cards scored their fourth run in the eighth off Paul Erickson. Adams was hit by a pitched ball, moved up on Sanders' sacrifice and scored on Verban's single to left.

Pirates Take 2 from Reds, 4-2 and 7-3

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 2 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates took both games of a double header from the Cincinnati Reds today, 4 to 2 and 7 to 3, to gain a clean sweep of the three game series. Nick Strincevich scattered 10 Red hits to register his 13th victory in the second game after the Pirates had scored two runs in the ninth inning to win the first encounter. There were six stolen bases in the first game, three of them by Jim Russell.

Pittsburgh	Ab	H	P	A
Gionfr'do,cf	5	1	2	0
Barrett,rf	3	2	3	0
Russell,lf	3	0	2	0
Gustine,ss	5	1	4	6
Elliott,3b	3	2	2	6
Sauer,1b	4	2	9	0
Lakeman,c	4	2	4	2
Wahl,2b	3	0	3	3
Williams,2b	0	0	0	0
Walters,p	3	0	0	1
Fox,p	0	0	0	0
Modak,p	0	0	0	0
	35	10	27	17

Cincinnati	Ab	H	P	A
Clay,cf	5	1	0	0
Tipton,lf	4	0	1	0
Lobe,rf	4	1	2	0
Sauer,1b	4	2	12	1
Mesner,3b	4	3	0	2
Miller,ss	3	1	4	2
Lakeman, c	4	3	5	3
Wahl,2b	3	0	3	3
Williams,2b	0	0	0	0
Walters,p	3	0	0	1
Fox,p	0	0	0	0
Modak,p	0	0	0	0
	37	10	27	12

*McCormick batted for Wahl in eighth and Walker batted for Modak in ninth.

Pittsburgh	200	021	002—7
Cincinnati	000	110	010—3

Runs—Pittsburgh: Gionfriddo [2], Barrett, Russell, Coscarart, Lopez, Strincevich; Cincinnati: Clay, Mesner [2].

Runs batted in—Russell, Gustine [3], Elliott, Sauer, Lakeman [2], Errors—Gustine, Sauer, Wahl. Two base hits—Coscarart, Lopez, Erbe, Mesner. Sacrifice—Dahlgren. Double play—Gustine to Dahlgren; Mesner to Wahl to Sauer; Walters to Miller to Sauer. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Cincinnati, 8. Bases on balls—Strincevich, 1; Walters, 5; Fox, 2. Struck out—Strincevich, 3; Walters, 2; Fox, 1. Hits—Walters, 7 in 8 innings; Fox, 2 in 1-3; Modak, 0 in 2-3. Wild pitch—Walters. Passed ball—Lakeman. Losing pitcher—

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES

WGN—720	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WIND—560	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WILL—580	WJJD—1160	FM—
WMAQ—670	WJOB—1230	WGNB—45.9
WBBM—780	WEDC—1240	WFBM—46.7
WAIT—820	WSBC—1240	WDLM—47.5
WENR—890	WCRW—1240	WBEZ—42.5
WLS—890	WMRO—1280	WWZR—45.1
WAAF—950		

[M.] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [A] American.

MORNING

8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning hour.
WMAQ—News; prayer; Early Bird.
WBBM—Treasury salute.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic to 7 a. m.
8:45—WBBM—Farm and Factory hour.
8:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.

6 —W-G-N—Farm hour.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WMAQ—Ed Allen, news reports.
WCFL—Come On, Get Up!
WLS—Farm news, George Menard.
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.
6:15—WMAQ—Town and Farm program.
WLS—Jennie Lou, Dawnbusters.
6:30—W-G-N—Songs of Praise.
WLS—Mac and Bob program.
WAAF—Farm Folks' hour.
WIND—Back to the Bible.
6:45—W-G-N—Morning news.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news reports.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
6:55—WBBM—First Edition.
WCFL—Breakfast Variety program.

7 —W-G-N—Record Revelle.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WCFL—Martin Agronsky, news [A].
WMAQ—The Suburban hour.
WJJD—Kari and Harty, music.
WLS—Morning Devotions, Dr. Holland.
WIND—News program to 8 a. m.
WAIT—Midwest Newsreel.
7:15—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Halloween Martin.
WLS—One-Two-Three Time.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:20—W-G-N—Record Revelle to 8 a. m.
7:30—WBBM—The Wishing Well.
WLS—Chuck Acree program.
WJJD—News reports.
WSBC—Viennese Morning Melodies.
7:45—WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WLS—Doc Hopkins.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
7:55—WMAQ—Clifton Utley, news.
WJJD—Breakfast Variety program.

8 —W-G-N—Robert F. Hurleigh, news.
WCFL—The Breakfast Club [A].
WBBM—Paul Neilson, news.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Red Foley and Rangers.
WIND—News, Wake Up and Sing.
WJJD—Osborne on Sports.
8:15—W-G-N—Two Tom Baker, songs.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Jamboree.
8:30—W-G-N—Happy Birthday.
WLS—The Breakfast Club [A].
WMAQ—News reports.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
WJJD—Wake Up Time.
WIND—News; Casa Loma Time.
8:35—WMAQ—Ralph Howard Peterson, news.
8:45—W-G-N—The Wishing Well.
WMAQ—Your Friend, Bob.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WIND—Current news.

9 —W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—Robert St. John, news [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady [C].
WLS—My True Story [A].
WCFL—Ladies, Be Smart.
WIND—News; Start the Day Right.
WJJD—Haven of Rest.
9:15—W-G-N—June Baker program.
WMAQ—Lora Lawton, serial [N].
WBBM—Light of the World [C].
WCFL—Hugh Douglas, commentator.
WIND—Quiz Time.
9:25—WLS—Lullaby Time.
9:30—W-G-N—Organ school.
WMAQ—Road of Life [N].
WBBM—Evelyn Winters' Romance [C].
WLS—Gil Hix, news reports.
WCFL—Roberts at Random.
WGES—Heaven and Home hour.
WJJD—Housewives' Serenade.
WIND—News; Bing Crosby records.
9:45—WBBM—Bachelor's Children [C].
WMAQ—Joyce Jordan, M. D. [N].
WLS—One Woman's Opinion [A].
WIND—It Sounds Like This.

10 —W-G-N—Spots of Music.
WMAQ—Fred Waring show [N].
WBBM—Amanda, serial [C].
WLS—Breakfast in Hollywood [A].
WCFL—World Correspondents.
WSBC—Polish Morning Revels.
WIND—News; band favorites.
10:15—W-G-N—Elsa Maxwell [M].
WBBM—Second Husband, serial [C].
WCFL—Bishop Francis J. Haas.
WIND—To My Darling.
WILL—Moments Musical.
10:30—W-G-N—Take It Easy Time [M].
WMAQ—Barry Cameron, serial [N].
WBBM—A Woman's Life [C].
WLS—Gilbert Martyn, news [A].
WIND—News; Music of Manhattan.
WJJD—June Merrill program.
10:45—W-G-N—What's Your Idea? [M].
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's Stories [C].
WMAQ—David Harum, serial [N].
WCFL—Ted Malone [A].
WJJD—Navy Picks the Tunes.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news reports.
WIND—Red Cross at Work.
10:55—W-G-N—Cliff Edwards [M].

11 —W-G-N—William Lang, news [M].
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WCFL—News reports.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WLS—Martha and Helen program.
WIND—News reports; Sunny Days.
WJJD—News reports.
11:15—W-G-N—Songs by Morton Downey [M].
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WCFL—Rendezvous with Romance.
WIND—Quiz Time.
WJJD—Man on the Street.
11:30—W-G-N—John F. Holbrook, news.
WCFL—William Green, talk [N].
WLS—Live stock, poultry market.
WBBM—Helen Trent's Romance [C].
WMAQ—Musical Milkwagon.
WIND—News; Hawaiian Echoes.
WJJD—Stella White Reports.
WAIT—Weddings in Tune.
11:45—W-G-N—Meet the People.
WLS—Farm news; markets; weather.
WBBM—Our Gal, Sunday [C].
WJJD—News reports.
WIND—Do You Have It?
11:55—WLS—Farm You'd Like to Own.

AFTERNOON

12 —W-G-N—Texas Rangers.
WMAQ—Moulton Kelsey, news.
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [A].
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful [C].
WLS—Indiana 4-H Club Fair.
WIND—News; Gratefully Yours.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News reports.
WAIT—D'Artega, Presents.
12:15—W-G-N—Luncheon with Lopez [M].
WMAQ—Reveille Roundup.
WCFL—Constance Bennett [A].
WJJD—Loop Noonday Service.
WBBM—Ma Perkins [C].
12:30—WBBM—Meet Margaret McDonald [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WCFL—Musical program.
WIND—News; Best Sellers.
12:45—W-G-N—John J. Anthony [M].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WMAQ—News reports [N].
WLS—Dairy talk; live stock markets.
WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Detroit.
WCFL—Luncheon Date.

1 —W-G-N—Cedric Foster, news [M].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, serial [N].
WCFL—John B. Kennedy, news [A].
WBBM—Make a Date with a Clew [C].
WJJD—Baseball Matinee.
WLS—This Farming Business.
WIND—News; Say It with Music.
1:15—W-G-N—Jane Cowl program [M].
WBBM—Rosemary, serial [C].
WIND—Club 560.
WMAQ—Today's Children [N].
WCFL—Club Time, Beverly Shea.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organ moods.
WIND—Club 560.
1:30—W-G-N—Queen for a Day [M].
WMAQ—Woman in White, serial [N].
WBBM—Perry Mason, serial [C].
WCFL—News Flews: Leon Back and Listen.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
WLS—Your Home and Mine.
1:45—WMAQ—Hymns of All Churches [N].
WBBM—Kitty and Tim [C].
WCFL—Ethel and Albert.

2 —W-G-N—Songs by Andre Villion.
WMAQ—A Woman of America [N].
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—Best Sellers [A].
WLS—Matinee.
2:15—W-G-N—Center Canteen.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WBBM—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.
WMBI, WDLM—From a City Tower.
2:30—W-G-N—Ida Bailey Allen.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Family [N].
WBBM—Editor's Daughter.
WCFL—Ladies, Be Seated [A].
WGES—National Tennis Tournament.
WLS—Rounding Up the World.
2:45—WMAQ—The Right to Happiness [N].
WJJD—Sports Jamboree; Interview.
WBBM—Linda's First Love.
WL—Ervin Lewis, news.

3 —W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WBBM—House Party [C].
WENR—Jack Berch show [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WAIT—Arlington-Washington races.
3:10—WJJD—Baseball: Sox vs. Detroit.
3:15—W-G-N—Words and Rhythm.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WCFL—Views of the News [A].
WENR—Buelah Karney.
3:25—WBBM—Paul Brentson, news reports.
3:30—W-G-N—Melody Memos.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, serial [N].
WBBM—Misses Goes to a Party.
WENR—Ladies, Be Seated.
WCFL—Musical program.
WIND—Newspaper Interviews.
3:45—W-G-N—Johnny Betts.
WMAQ—Young Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Misses Goes to a Party.
WENR—News reports.
WCFL—Light Gossip Club.
WIND—Baseball: Cubs vs. Cincinnati.

4 —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Glamor Manor.
WCFL—Music Lovers' Matinee.
WBBM—Paul Gibson program.
4:15—W-G-N—Banks.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WILL—Leaders of Tomorrow.
4:30—W-G-N—The Music Mart.
WMAQ—Just Plain Bill, serial [N].
WBBM—Tom Baker.
WENR—Ted Malone.
4:45—WENR—Hop Harrigan, serial [A].
WMAQ—Front Page Farrell [N].
WBBM—Phillip Murray.
4:55—WCFL—Commentary.

5 —W-G-N—Robert Hurleigh, news.
WGNB—News; Time to Relax.
WENR—Terry and the Pirates [A].
WMAQ—Gregg Donovan, news.
WBBM—News reports.
WBBM—News reports.
WCFL—News; Serenade program.
5:05—WMAQ—Cloyd Head, news reports.
5:15—W-G-N—Superman, serial [M.

Listener's Choice

SPECIAL EVENTS

10:15 a. m.—WCFL—Bishop Francis J. Haas. Labor day mass sponsored by Catholic Labor alliance in Holy Name cathedral.
11:30—WCFL—William Green, president of AFL, speaks at Arlington cemetery.
12:45 p. m.—WJJD—Double header: White Sox vs. Detroit.
1:30—WIND—Double header: Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati.
7:15—W-G-N—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach on "Labor's Responsibility."
8:05—WIND—Broadcast from U. S. S. Mackinaw, coast guard ice breaker.
8:00—WCFL—Special Labor day drama, titled, "The Last Bomb," with a cast of 80.

VARIETY, COMEDY, AND DRAMA

5:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Capt. Tim Healy's Adventure Stories. [Premier.]
7:00—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America: Michael O'Shea in "Cargo Over Burma."
7:00—WBBM—Vox Pop salutes United Airlines on 25th anniversary.
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes returns in "The Limping Ghost."
7:30—WLS—Meet Your Navy, from Yankton [S. D.] college stadium. Guest: Rear Adm. Joseph J. Clark.
7:30—WBBM—Joan Davis show, with Andy Russell and Harry Von Zell. [Premier.]
8:00—WBBM—Radio Theater: Claire Trevor and John Hodiak in "Flesh and Fantasy."
9:00—W-G-N—Dave Elman's Auction Gallery.
9:30—WENR—Win, Place, or Show, with Eddie Marr, M. C.

MUSIC

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour: Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D major.
6:45 p. m.—W-G-N—Say It with Music, with Lee Bennett and the Brandt Sisters.
7:30—WMAQ—Gladys Swarthout, with Howard Barlow's orchestra.
8:00—WENR—Rex Maupin's orchestra, with Boyce Smith and Mary Jane Dodd.
8:00—WMAQ—Great Artists: Jascha Heifetz plays Schubert's "Impromptu."
8:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands, featuring Vincent Lopez's orchestra.
8:30—WMAQ—Rise Stevens show, with guest conductor.
9:00—WMAQ—Contented hour, with Josephine Antoine and Richard Paige.
10:05—WIND—Symphonic hour: Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony.
10:30—WCFL—Music Lovers' hour: Goldmark's "Sakuntala" overture.

WMAQ—Sketches in Melody [N].
WBBM—Jimmy Carroll Sings [C].
WENR—Dick Tracy, serial [A].
WCFL—Calling All Girls.
WJJD—The Scoreboard.

5:30—W-G-N—Capt. Tim Healy's Stories [M].
WGNB—American Home Melodies.
WENR—Jack Armstrong, serial [A].
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WMAQ—Kingsbury Cadets.
WCFL—News; Hit Tunes.
WJJD—Voice of the Veteran.
WIZR—High Jinks in Tempo.

5:45—W-G-N—Tom Mix, serial [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WMAQ—John Holtman, news.
WENR—Tennessee Jed [A].
WCFL—Malcolm Claire.
WINDJ—The Scoreboard.
WJJD—Lucky Money.
5:55—WBBM—Joseph C. Harsch, news [C].

EVENING

6 —W-G-N—G! Joe's Problems.
WGNB—Fulton Lewis Jr., news [M].
WMAQ—Jim Blade and His Music.
WBBM—Paul Neilson, news.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news reports.
WIND—News; Sweet and Solid.
WCFL—News reports [A].
WGES—Tea Masters' Album.
WJJD—Sports Review.
6:05—WBBM—Everett Holles, news.
6:15—W-G-N—Telephone Quiz.
WGNB—Dinner Music.
WMAQ—News of the World [N.
WBBM—Hedda Hopper's Hollywood [C].
WCFL—Raymond Swing, news [A].
WLS—World Neighbors.
WIND—Sweet and Solid; news reports.
WJJD—Pan-Americana.
WCRW—Your Airway Habit.
6:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WLS—The Lone Ranger.
WBBM—Melody Lane.
WCFL—Catch Carter's Column.
WMAQ—House Party.
WIND—Cub News.
WJJD—Dave Minor program.
WCRW—Youth program.
6:45—W-G-N—Say It with Music.
WGNB—Your Request program.
WMAQ—Kaltenborn Edits News [N].
WCFL—Name You Will Remember.
WIND—Chicago Reporter.
WJJD—Supper Frolic to 8:45 p. m.

7 —W-G-N—Cecil Brown, news reports [M].
WGNB—News; operetta music.
WMAQ—Cavalcade of America [N].
WBBM—Vox Pop, interview [C].
WLS—Lum and Abner [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News reports; Spike Jones.
7:15—W-G-N—Louis Schwellenbach.
WIND—Songs of Good Cheer.
WLS—News of Tommorow [A].
WCFL—Bing Crosby records.
7:30—W-G-N—Sherlock Holmes [M].
WGNB—N. U. Reviewing Stand.
WMAQ—Gladys Swarthout, soprano [N]
WBBM—Joan Davis show [C].
WLS—Meet Your Navy [A.
WCFL—Dr. Schacher, commentator.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WAAF—Concert hour.

7:45—WCFL—Radio Sports Page.
WBBM—Hunter Kahler's orch.
WIND—Time to Remember.
WGNB—Bill Henry, news [C].

8 —W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter, news [M].
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—Jascha Heifetz, violinist.
WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WENR—Maupin's orchestra [A].
WCFL—The Last Bomb.
WIND—News; U. S. S. Mackinaw.

8:15—W-G-N—Real Stories from Real Life.
8:30—W-G-N—Spotlight Bands [M].
WMAQ—Rise Stevens show [N].
WIND—Capital Mystery.
8:55—WENR—Story Teller, M. Miller [A].

9 —W-G-N—Elman's Auction Gallery [M].
WGNB—News; Keyboard Impressions.
WMAQ—Contented program [N].
WBBM—Screen Guild Players [C].
WENR—Pacific Serenade [A].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Close Harmony.
9:15—WGNB—Artist Recital.
WCFL—I Want a Home.
WIND—Musically Speaking.
9:30—W-G-N—Bulldog Drummond.
WGNB—Evening Serenade.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q. Quiz [N].
WBBM—Thanks to the Yanks [C].
WENR—Win, Place, or Show [A].
WWZR—Composers' hour.
WIND—Cass Rhumba.
9:45—WGNB—Musical Memory Quiz.
WCFL—Louie and His Gang.

10 —W-G-N—Songs You Remember.
WGNB—News reports; Symphony.
WMAQ—The Supper club [N].
WBBM—Jack Kirkwood show [C].
WCFL—Moulton Kelsey, news reports.
WENR—Paul Harvey, news reports.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WCFL—Richard Harkness, news [N].
WMAQ—Kieve Kirby, news reports.
WBBM—So the Story Goes.
WENR—Music Not Forgotten.
WEDC—Sweet and Swing.
10:30—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WMAQ—The Vagabonds.
WBBM—Eugene Read, news reports.
WCFL—Music Lovers' hour.
WENR—Charlie Chan.
WGES—All-Slavic hour.
WJJD—Polish program.
10:45—W-G-N—Novelty Shop.
WMAQ—Man Hunt, drama.
WBBM—Patty Ford's Busy Line.
WENR—Rhythm at Random.

11 —W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ, WBBM—News reports.
WENR—The Last Word.
WIND—News; Musical Comedy Favorites
11:05—W-G-N—Chicago Fighters in the News.
WBBM—Michael Scott Presents.
11:10—W-G-N—Musical Notes.
11:15—W-G-N—Harry Cool's orchestra [M].
WMAQ—Latin Little Night Music.
WENR—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
11:20—WBBM—Music from the West [C].
11:30—W-G-N—Lew Diamond's orchestra [M].
WBBM—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
WMAQ—Three Suns Trio.
WCFL—Hans Munser's orchestra.
WENR—Johnny Long's orchestra.
WIND—News; Jam Session.
11:45—W-G-N—Earl Roth's orchestra [M].
WIND—Tiny Hill's orchestra.
WMAQ—Linger a While.
11:55—W-G-N—News bulletins.
WENR—Musical Interlude.

12 —W-G-N—Curfew Time to 1 a. m.
WMAQ—News; Musical Nightcap.
WBBM—Organ Reverie [C].
WENR—News reports.
WIND—News; Night Watch to 5:30 a. m.
12:05—WBBM—Dance music.
12:15—WENR—Off the Record.
12:30—WENR—Swinging with the Stars.
WBBM—Mel Cooper's orchestra.
12:55—WMAQ—News and prayer.
WENR—News reports.
1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—News reports; dance music.

News Broadcasts

MORNING

5:55—W-G-N	8:30—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL
6:45—W-G-N	8:45—WBBM	10:30—WLS
7:00—WBBM	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N
7:15—W-G-N	9:15—WCFL	11:00—WIND
8:00—W-G-N	9:30—WLS	11:00—WCFL

AFTERNOON

12:30—WLS	3:00—W-G-N	5:00—W-G-N
12:45—WMAQ	3:00—WENR	5:00—WMAQ
1:00—W-G-N	3:25—WBBM	5:30—WBBM
1:00—WCFL	4:00—W-G-N	5:45—WMAQ

EVENING

6:00—WGNB	10:00—WGNB	11:00—WMAQ
6:15—WMAQ	10:00—WENR	11:55—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	10:15—WCFL	12:00—WBBM
7:00—W-G-N	10:30—W-G-N	12:55—WENR
8:00—W-G-N	10:30—WBBM	12:55—WMAQ
9:00—WGNB	11:00—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N

ON SHORT WAVES

The North American service of the BBC from London includes the following programs today: The frequencies [in megacycles] employed after 4:15 p. m. are: 11.93, 9.58, 9.82, 6.11, 7.26, 9.51. 4:30 p. m.—Robinson Family. 4:45 p. m.—News, 6:30 p. m.—Radio News Resl. 8:10 p. m.—Daily service. 11:15 p. m.—Topical survey. 11:30 p. m.—News reports.

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

OCEAN SHIPPING COSTS MOUNT UNDER U.S. RULE

Newsprint Charges Given as Example

New York, Sept. 2 [Special]—How shipping costs have risen under the government's war time shipping monopoly was described today by vessel operators.

Operators who transported newsprint from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to New York before the war at a cost of less than $3.50 a ton reported that the war shipping administration is charging $6 a ton for the same service today.

The war shipping administration has had a tight control of all ocean going shipping since the beginning of the war, having requisitioned vessels of private operators and assigned them to tasks it considered essential. The shipping agency has also assigned government owned Liberty ships to transport essential nonmilitary cargoes handled by privately owned vessels before the war. Private shippers are unable to bargain over rates; they accept the rate fixed by the government agency or do without service.

Expect Normal Rates

Shipping men do not expect the present rates to outlast the period of government control. When vessels are restored to their owners competition will bring the rates back to a normal level, they said.

Newsprint frate rates were cited as a specific example of what has occurred under the government monopoly. The actual cost to one ship owner of bringing a ton of newsprint from Baie Comeau, Que., to New York was $3.44 a ton compared with the government's present rate of $6. Shippers who contracted with vessel operators to transport newsprint were able to obtain a rate of $4.75 a ton. This included the ship operator's profit which is not included in the $3.44 rate that represents actual cost to a vessel owner.

The rates quoted are for ships that traveled the ocean route from Baie Comeau, on the Gulf of St. Lawrence, down the coast to New York. A $4.75 rate is also obtainable on ships using the interior route. Vessels suited for this waterway travel the St. Lawrence river to Oswego, N. Y., on Lake Ontario, thence by the New York state barge canal and the Hudson river to New York.

WSA Method Is Mystery

How the war shipping administration arrived at its $6 rate is a mystery to shipping men. The money is not being remitted to the private ship owners whose vessels were requisitioned. A direct comparison of the government rate with the compensation paid to ship owners is not possible because their vessels were requisitioned on bareboat basis with the government furnishing the crew, fuel, and upkeep. The only justification for the present rate, shipping men said, would be the increased cost of operation under government control. These costs, it was said, are likely to remain high as long as the government operation continues and will be reflected in increased prices for products transported by government operated vessels.

Newsprint is brought to New York as a return cargo by WSA vessels that carry bauxite ore to Port Alfred, Que. After discharging the ore the vessels proceed to Baie Comeau, 16 hours sailing distance on the route to New York, and pick up their newsprint cargoes. A private operator who has a payload for his vessels in both directions is fortunately situated and fixes his rates accordingly. But the war shipping administration, even under these favorable conditions, it was said, gets a rate for newsprint that is nearly double the prewar transportation cost of a shipowner whose vessel traveled without cargo to Baie Comeau to pick up the newsprint.

ORE FLEET CUT AS SHIPS SHIFT TO GRAIN TRADE

Cleveland, O., Sept. 2 [Special]—The ore fleet operating on the Great Lakes is the smallest in five years, vessel operators reported today. Shifting of four additional carriers to the grain trade reduced the number of ore vessels in commission to 244 of an available 283.

Reduced consumption and canceled orders will cause the withdrawal of more freighters this month, operators said. The boats will be sent to docks unless they can obtain grain or coal cargoes.

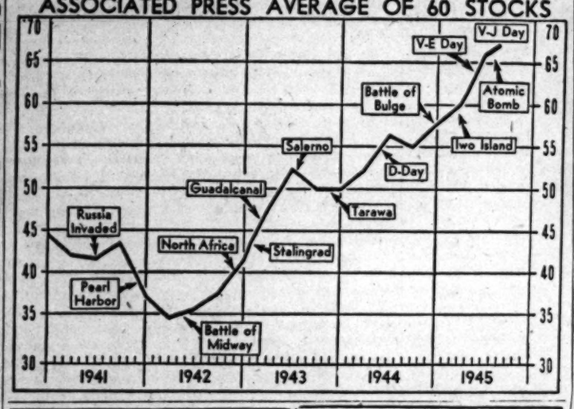
Ore stocks on hand Aug. 1 at lower lake ports aggregated 29,485,221 tons, compared with 32,069,216 tons a year ago. Stocks were mounting rapidly, however, and this season's surplus will be larger than last year unless late season shipments are curtailed.

Abbott Plans New Unit to Boost Penicillin Output

Construction of a new building to be devoted to facilities for the purification of penicillin and other antibiotics will be part of a projected expansion of Abbott Laboratories in North Chicago, to cost between $1,000,000 and $1,250,000, S. De Witt Clough, president, said yesterday. The new building will virtually double capacity for production of pencillin, he said.

Rohm & Haas West Coast Plant Bought by Shellmar

Bristol, Pa., Sept. 2 (AP)—Rohm & Haas company announced today the sale of its plexiglas fabricating plant at South Gate, Cal., to Shellmar Products corporation, Mt. Vernon, O. Employes transferred to South Gate will be given an opportunity to return east.



Offer Reform Plan in Filing Stock Issues

A three point program for simplifying and improving corporate financing registrations with the securities and exchange commission was offered yesterday by the National Industrial Conference board. It was developed from a survey of views of industrial and utilities executives.

The recommendations follow:

1. Fewer details as to location and construction of plants, principal contracts, and stock holdings.

2. Changing requirements to give the investor the chief facts rather than a long and highly involved prospectus which few investors will read and fewer will understand. This could be done in a summary prospectus, the complete document to be made available on request.

3. Exemption of corporations listed on the New York Stock exchange or some equally reputable body which requires filing of financial details.

Warns of Damage to Firm

The executive said the changes were advisable because too much information is required and in some cases publicity in regard to it would damage the corporation; disclosure of salaries of officials is undesirable; costs of compliance are excessive; excessive liability is imposed on officers; financing takes too much time, and the SEC attempts unreasonably to regulate corporate business.

"The executives generally consider the acts and the SEC procedures as basically sound and desirable, but hold that reports can and should be simplified," the board said. "One executive said that as things are now, management is apt to dig up and report a lot of things that it really considers trivial but is afraid that the SEC or some court might feel otherwise about it."

Says Disclosures Are Harmful

The board said other executives believed disclosures may harm both stockholders and the corporations because the corporations are compelled to disclose to competitors gaps or omissions in domestic patent structures. In cases where new money is to be used to acquire a going business, public disclosure of all details may well upset the entire transaction, the board said.

"The SEC regulations and requirements are such now that they offer a serious handicap to the formation of new small business," one executive said. "The legal fees necessary for preparing the data required by the SEC on a small issue floated three years ago amounted to 7½ per cent of the cash ultimately received from the issue, and on top of this were brokerage fees."

People and Events

Stanley P. Watkins has been appointed manager of the market development division of Rustless Iron and Steel corporation, G. D. Moomaw, vice president and general manager, said.

Paul H. Puffer, former vice president and general sales manager of the Norge division of Borg-Warner corporation, has become president of Creo-Dipt company, manufacturer of stained shingles.

Pan American World Airways announced its new booklet about recently lifted production controls and other problems of foreign trade with South America has been released.

M. P. Harney has become traffic manager for Northwest Airlines at Duluth, Minn., R. O. Bullwinkel, vice president in charge of traffic, said.

William L. O'Donovan has been named manager of filament yarn sales for the Celanese Corporation of America.

Charles M. Soroka has returned to National Advertising Service as general manager after three years as a naval lieutenant.

The Health and Accident Underwriters conference will be held Sept. 24 and 25 in the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Investors' Guide

Monday, Sept. 3, 1945

[Copyright: 1945: By The Chicago Tribune]

FUTURE GOLD FLOW

With United States gold holdings of about 20 billion 88 million dollars lowest since 1940, I am wondering about the peace time gold movement. What countries are likely to be the chief source of imports of the metal?—H. H.

The outflow of gold will presumably be checked or reversed as our normal merchandise export trade is restored on a payment basis as distinguished from lend-lease. The gold movement will be affected by various other factors, however, such as international credits and the operations of the Bretton Woods stabilization fund and world bank, if established.

Of the United States' subscription quota of 2 billion 750 million dollars to the fund, $687,500,000 must be paid in gold, but half of the fund's total gold of about 1 billion 643 million would be deposited initially in federal reserve banks.

In general, the sources of this country's net gold imports are expected to be the same as before the war. These came principally from the United Kingdom, Netherlands, Canada, Japan, Belgium, British India, Mexico, the Philippines, and at times France and Switzerland. In 1940 and 1941 as United Kingdom shipments declined, large amounts were received from British South Africa direct.

FORMER WARD HEAD SELLS HIS TOTAL HOLDINGS

Clement D. Ryan, who last week resigned as president of Montgomery Ward & Co., sold all his common stock in the company, totaling 1,200 shares, during July, the securities and exchange commission's summary of transactions by large stockholders, officers, or directors showed yesterday.

Among other large sales reported for July or June were: 5,000 Anderson, Clayton & Co. by D. B. Cannafax; 2,900 Armour & Co. common by A. Watson Armour; 5,500 Atlantic, Gulf and West Indies Steamship by Adams Express company; 3,400 Edward G. Budd Manufacturing by Edward G. Budd; 3,030 S. H. Kress company by S. H. Kress; 6,792 Oliver by G. King White; 4,000 Pennsylvania-Central Airlines by Lorenz Iversen.

John F. Cuneo added 3,100 shares to his holdings of National Tea. Juan T. Trippe bought 10,013 Pan American Airways thru exercise of rights.

PULP INDUSTRY OUTPUT RECORD HELD 'MIRACLE'

New York, Sept. 2 (AP)—The American pulp industry's attainment of an average production of nearly 10 million tons annually during the war was hailed as "one of the industrial miracles of the war" today by Oliver M. Porter, executive director of the United States Pulp Producers association.

Output was approximately 6 million tons in 1938, Porter said. The increase was accomplished despite difficulties in supply of labor, pulpwood, and transportation.

From 1935 to 1944 United States paper and paperboard production increased from 10,500,000 tons to a record 17,800,000 tons. Not a single paper or board mill was closed during the war for lack of pulp, he said.

Fail to End Morrell Strike Over Job Assignments

Ottumwa, Ia., Sept. 2 (AP) — Management-union meetings which ended today failed to settle the labor dispute at the John Morrell & Co. packing plant, where 1,700 employes were reported idle. The CIO Packing House Workers union has charged that in the hog cutting department the company is increasing the burden of work of employes and making job assignments without prior negotiations.

MARKET HOLIDAY

Securities and commodities markets will be closed today for the Labor day holiday.

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NEW NASH CARS WILL APPEAR IN EARLY OCTOBER

Output Rate Hinges on Steel Supply

BY PHILIP HAMPSON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service]

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 2—The 1946 Nash automobiles are scheduled to start coming off the assembly line early in October. Production at the rate of 150,000 a year is expected in late December or early January and by next June the rate will be at 250,000 cars annually, officials of Nash-Kelvinator corporation said today.

George Mason

George Mason, president, explained that the schedules are dependent on steel supplies, which at present are short.

Speedy resumption of car building does not mean that Chicago Nash owners will be able to trade in their old cars for new ones late this year. Except for holders of priorities it probably will be well into next year before the average person can expect quick delivery from dealers.

Some Plant Sections Cleared

Reconversion at the Kenosha, Wis., plant is proceeding rapidly. Some sections already have been cleared of the machines the company used to make aircraft engines.

The first cars to be produced will be the Nash 600 and the Ambassador in four door sedan models. As volume increases a complete line of body types will be assembled.

The new Nash cars will incorporate more than 100 changes and will have a different appearance than the 1942 models, tho the old body shell will be continued. Engine horse power in the 600 will be increased from 76 to 82 and in the Ambassador from 105 to 112.

Major changes in the 600, which will run from 25 to 30 miles to the gallon, include a parallel arm type front wheel suspension, similar to that in the Ambassador, which will replace the type of knee-action formerly used.

Assembly Is Easily Removed

The front suspension of the 600 is treated as a self-contained assembly, attached directly to the body structure by four rubber encased fastenings. This arrangement makes it easy to remove the assembly in case repair is required.

The 600's six cylinder engine will contain several improvements. It has a new combustion chamber form, and intake and manifolds and valve passages have been modified to assure uniform distribution of fuel and air to cylinders. A better cooling system for the valves has been obtained and the valve action is quieter. All are designed for improved performance.

Improvements to the Ambassador's six cylinder engine include a new combustion chamber, better cooling around the spark plugs, and other changes similar to those in the 600's engine.

Transmission and clutch action have been improved in both models. Smoother gear engagement is accomplished thru the use of different types of facings on each side of the clutch disc. The built-in air conditioned ventilating system is being retained.

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Seeks Release of Figures on Raw Material

BY THOMAS FURLONG

Whipple Jacobs, president of Belden Manufacturing company, said yesterday that he had asked Sen. Brooks [R., Ill.] to intercede with the war production board to get that agency to release figures on the existing supplies of copper, rubber, and other widely used industrial materials.

These figures were withheld by the government during the war period on the grounds of military security. With the lifting of war time censorship manufacturers are anxious to learn the size of existing stockpiles in order to plan their future buying. As long as the figures remain a secret the industrial users are not in a position to judge the fairness of the prices paid to suppliers, Jacobs asserted.

No Reply from Krug

Before asking Brooks

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'41 Reo dump, 3 ton, like new
25 others. 2120 S. Western. See 7551.

NEW 1945 DODGE TRUCKS
2 TON TRACTORS—½ TON PICKUPS
Dependable Dodge Dealer
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FOR SALE—Surplus equipment 5-810 White, 1-800 White, 2-505 Autocar. All in A-1 condition; good rubber and ready to go. 3 Fruehauf trailers. 25 ft. enclosed body, air brakes.
See Mr. Martin, M. & M. Transit Co., 2941 N Pulaski, Kildare 3205.
1943 K-6 Intl. tractor—Safety tanks; 5th wheel; good rubber; excellent optz. cond Trailmobile semi 24 ft van; tires 900x20; big axle; open top. Price $2,575 for both. Address P O. Box 73, Ligonier, Ind.
2 W. A. 32 White '41-'44—Air brakes '37 D M C 450 motor, air brk C.O.E '42 Diamond T 4200 gal., air brakes 111 E. Chicago, Westmont, Craw 3547 bet. 11, Downers Grove 1958 after 11
FORD—1942 C.O.E. tractor, 101 h.p. motor, 2 speed axle; safety tanks, hand valve, 5th wheel; 8.25-20 tires, spot light; warranted or as is; ceiling price, $1794 S. Western-av. at Archer
AUTOCAR tractor 1938 model 2 U.T.R. with 404 cu in. motor; tires 1100x20; air and vacuum brakes; completely reconditioned by Autocar Co. Price $2,600 4125 Emerald-av. Yards 5770.
BIG DISPLAY OF BODIES.
Trucks, rear baggage trailers.
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RUBY HAS THE TRUCKS
7158 Stony Island Fai. 9600
OWNER tractor drivers wanted for short haul—Loaded both ways; steady work. State exper. & equip. and working arrangements. Address X E 299, Tribune.
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ALL SIZES trucks for hire with drivers—Week or contract; furniture or bulk hauling with pads. Michigan 6145.
$10 COE White tractor—reconditioned at cost of $400; 1000x20 tires; oversized axles. Seeley 2051.
3 DUMP trucks—1¼ ton '42 Chevrolet, 39 Diamond T. '31 Indiana. Phone Yards 3000, Extension 11.
3 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton panel delivery 1 speed1010. Make offer. Union Linen Supply, 4131 N. Ravenswood.
FORD—1938 sleeper cab tractor, with 1941 motor; private. 7100 S. Talman.
FORD—1942 dlvg. body, 8,250 lb tires. 4240 Roosevelt. Van Buren 8480.
STUDEBAKER—1 ton stake; 1945; O. D. T. certificate. 2130 Lincoln-av.
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DIAMOND T tractor and trailer—Complete. $695. Pvt. 2641 W. 71st.
1939 1½ TON DODGE—12 ft. stake body. 610 S. Washington. Fra. 2328
80 INT dump—1020 tires; like new; ac. 2413 S. State. Vic. 1166.
TRUCK and driver for hire—14 yrs. exp.; fully ins. Andrew. 280. Tribune.
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WE BUY TRUCKS
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2 YD. side dump truck body complete for 1½ ton truck; 134 in. wheelbase. Phone Van Buren 8800, Ext. 2268.
HAVE all cash for good used trucks. Any model. Rockwell 0575.
TRUCKS wanted — in any condition; highest prices. Calumet 1170.
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BUSINESS man needs 1½ or 2½ ton pickup or panels. Mansfield 7766.
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Terms-Trade Also will buy Hoyts & Crist trailers
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WE MAKE LOANS UP TO $300.
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PRIVATE party will make auto loans; finance cars; no anywhere. Bri. 5860.

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TRUCKS—Chev., G.M.A., 1½ ton panel stakes; low rate by hour, day, wk., yr.
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HAVE ALL CASH for late model cars.
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WE PAY TOPS.
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SERVICE man needs late model used car, any body style. Crawford 4993.

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STOP! READ THIS
Highest Cash Prices
Paid for Any Make or Model
From 1932-1942.
EXTRA
FOR RADIO AND HEATER, ETC.
CALL CAPITOL 4695
WE COME OUT
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M & R MOTOR SALES
ALSO BUY CARS THAT NEED REPAIRS.

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I AM NO BARGAIN HUNTER!
I HAVEN'T TIME TO BARGAIN
I NEED CARS TOO BADLY TO HAGGLE OVER A FEW DOLLARS. THEREFORE YOU WILL FIND IT PROFITABLE TO DEAL WITH ME.
JUST CALL
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2300
AND I WILL TRY TO DO BUSINESS OVER THE PHONE.
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1932'S TO 1942'S
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OUR BONDED BUYER WILL CALL.
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OR DRIVE TO
3350 W. CHICAGO-AV.
Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer.
OPEN ALL DAY AND EVENINGS.
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WE'LL
PAY
THE LIM'T
FOR YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
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BONUS FOR RADIO, HEATER
BONDED BUYER WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME OR OFFICE.
2625 N. CICERO
EVES. TILL 9; SUNDAY TO 6
WE'LL BUY IT
HIGHEST PRICES
IN
CASH
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
PHONE MR. HENSEN
Longbeach 6636
WE WILL COME OUT
OR DRIVE TO
4464 BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.
ALL DAY SUNDAY.
ACT NOW
We Pay Highest Prices
FOR YOUR CAR
OR
GET CASH PLUS TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON A NEW 1946 PONTIAC AT EARLY DELIVERY. SEE US TODAY OR CALL
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We Will Come Out—Or Drive To
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OPEN EVES. TIL 9. SAT. TIL 6. CLOSED SUNDAY.
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WANTS 100 CARS AT ONCE
WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES
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WE NEED YOUR CAR
WE'LL COME ANYWHERE
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RONNIE MOTOR SALES
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HELP! HELP!
WE ARE DESPERATE FOR CARS.
Will pay top dollars plus extras.
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SPAULDING 3940
OR BRING CAR TO
3940 W. GRAND-AV.
JESSE M. CHASE
25 RETAIL STORES IN 8 STATES.
Full value paid for good used cars.
5718 Broadway Longbeach 4500
and
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1941 AND '42 MODELS.
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
HILL MOTORS—PACKARD
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WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks We come out and pick up promptly World's largest Auto-Truck Wreckers
WARSHAWSKY & CO
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GLENN E. HOLMES, INC.
39 W. LAKE-ST.
will buy, turn over or
CAR FOR CASH.
ASK FOR MR. MALEY,
OR CALL RANDOLPH 7171.
1902-1942
USED, WRECKED, BURNED, JUNKED CARS, BUSES, TRUCKS.
BEST CASH PRICES.
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WANT LOTS OF CASH?
SELL YOUR USED CAR TO
CLARK-MAPLE CHEVROLET
1038 N. CLARK-ST.
FORDS FORDS FORDS
NEED 100 AT ONCE.
MOST CASH KILDARE 2066
CASH FOR YOUR CARS
SEE PETERSEN
2401 S. Michigan Victory 6500
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6727 S. Western. Republic 6820.
WE PAY TOPS
COOK COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS.
1340 W. 63D-ST.
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OLDSMOBILE, Cadillac, or Chrysler wanted—Must have hydramatic or fluid drive; highest price for nice car. Call Rockwell 3783.
ANY MAKE ANY MODEL
MIDWAY 6400
WE PAY TOP $ $ $
for cars, burned, wrecked, or in any condition. Calumet 1170.
SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE US. Highest cash prices for your car
M. and K., 7715 S. Halsted. Rad 5858
JAS. F. GOODWIN, INC.
Pays top prices for all cars.
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DESPERATE for 2 good cars—Prefer to buy from original owners. Cash. MR. GOY, LONGBEACH 2937.
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AM in need of nice, clean, low mileage cars; have cash; price not important. Please phone Berkshire 0787.
DON'T WORRY WHAT CONDITION your car is in; old or late models. We pay good prices. Nevada 6079.
WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR FOR CASH? C. ZEPP
Ford Dealer, 2950 Lawrence. Jun. 8310
WANT cars—Any make, year, model; any condition; all cash. Will come out 44 N. Laramie-av., Columbus 8942.
WANT car—1934 to 1940. It must be in good condition. Will pay all cash. No 12 cyl. Rockwell 9077.
WE WILL COME OUT and look at your automobile. Just call us. We will pay cash. Mulberry 7770.
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WE WILL PAY TOPS FOR CARS.
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GRAND PIANOS RENEWED.
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WURLITZER
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USED GRAND PIANOS.
$495 UP
All reconditioned—All in good shape. NOW ON SALE.
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STUDIO TYPE SMALL UPRIGHT. Ideal for beginner; fine make beautiful mahogany; specially priced at $125 due to lack of floor space. Other fine uprights from $55.
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STEINWAY GRAND—GD. CONDITION Also a limited number of new BALDWIN GRANDS available for immediate delivery. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. Wabash.
WE HAVE 12 grand pianos, fine tone and condition, which will be sold at very reasonable prices. Piano Mart, 6230 Bro'way
STEINWAY PARLOR GRAND BROWN MAHOGANY FINISH; EXCEL COND; $1,500 OR BEST OFFER. MAY BE SEEN AT 2815 N BROADWAY.
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NEW, rebuilt Baldwin baby grand piano Call Sunnyside 6600.
BABY grand Schiller — Br dull mahog, exc cond.; pvt party Wellington 1327
MAH. Baldwin Hamilton piano—Excellent condition; $400. Beverly 2306.
SCHULTZ upright, late design, walnut. Kedzie 0789.

Miscellaneous
NEW 80 base Hohner accordion, pearl white finish with case, $195; Deagan drummer special xylophone, $25. Euclid 2256.
ALL steel Hawaiian guitar — Complete with picks, steel, and carrying case. Hemlock 5512.
MARTIN gold silo ear, sax's. Stands in cluded Kildare 4402.
CONN B Flat Clarinet—Excellent condition. Like new, $95. Dorchester 9125.
SEEBERG pipe organ with solo box attachment. Call Mulberry 0360
VIOLIN lessons—Advanced or beginners. Fred Vitullo, Nev. 8209, after 4.
120 BASS accordion—2 switch; good condition; $95. 754 N. Damen. 1st floor

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PIANOS WANTED
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HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR
UPRIGHTS—PLAYERS
SPINETS—GRANDS
We Go All Over
WENTWORTH 8724
PIANOS WANTED
FOR CASH
MERRIMAC 4026
UPRIGHTS, PLAYERS, GRANDS
ANY STYLE HIGHEST PRICES
PHONE TODAY
CITY-WIDE SERVICE
KNOW YOUR DEALER
Simonson Piano Co.
Chicago's oldest used piano dealer.
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BEST CASH PRICES
GRANDS, SPINETS, MIDGETS, UPRIGHTS, AND PLAYERS
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UPRIGHTS, PLAYERS, GRANDS, SPINETS.
Top Prices
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WILL PAY TOP PRICES
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WE GO ANYWHERE.
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GRANDS, UPRIGHTS, AND SPINETS
Any make, any condition. MRS. 2811.
CASH FOR PIANOS
Top prices. All makes and all types.
BOULEVARD 2300
ACCORDION WANTED
from PRIVATE PARTY.
SEELEY 8478 OR SEELEY 6748.
WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE
FOR YOUR PIANO.
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WANTED to rent—By reliable institution, Hammond organ or organtron for 3 day church service; quote rental fee. Andrew 8346, Mon. or Tue., 9-11 a.m.
WANTED—Used grand or spinet piano from private party for cash. Aus. 4928.
MUST have good piano immediately—Name your own price. Rogers Park 2804.
WILL pay cash for good used accordion—Any size. Mr. Richards, Rockwell 8840.
PLEASE SELL ME YOUR PIANO—NAME YOUR OWN PRICE. GODFREY 9510.
WANT—Grand, Spinet, or small upright. LAKEVIEW 5498.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD PIANOS AND FURNITURE. CALL DREXEL 5398.
I NEED a small upright or grand piano. Hyde Park 1941.
WANTED—USED GRAND from private party for cash. She. 5797.

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H. D. Maggio Motors
AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER.
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE
IMMEDIATE SERVICE—NO WAITING. Motor overhaul; body and fender work Complete paint job, $75 and up. NOTHING DOWN—18 MOS. TO PAY. Drive our cars for a nominal charge. 1637 N. CICERO-AV. BERK. 3122
Open Evenings 'til 8 Closed Sundays
IMMEDIATE REPAIR SERVICE.
Famous for Our Motor Tune-Up
NO MONEY DOWN; 24 MOS. TO PAY.
Drive our car while yours is repaired.
MOTOR OVERHAUL. BODY-FENDER.
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Women — Professions, Trades

CARTOONIST—Newspaper experience required. Write full particulars, stating salary desired. Address Z 343, Tribune.

CASHIER—Experienced; good salary; steady position. Apply 1st floor, 1 N. Dearborn-st

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1945

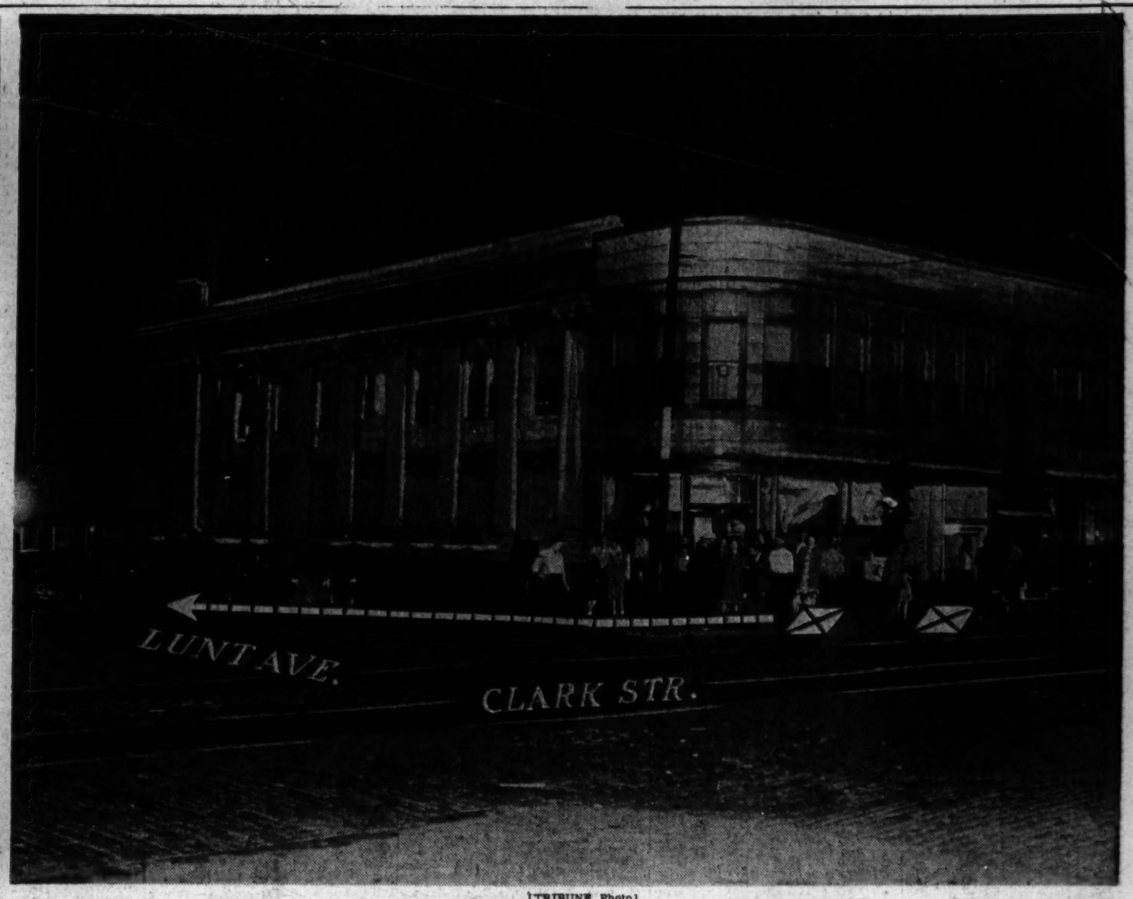
Two Policemen Slain in Street Battle with Gunman—Nimitz Questions Jap on Prisoner Care

Policeman George Hellstern (left), killed by gunman in street fight, and Policeman Charles Brady, who died later of wounds in north side battle, pictured with Mrs. Brady.
(Story on page 1)

Mrs. Opal Hamann, who witnessed gun battle from second floor apartment above the scene.

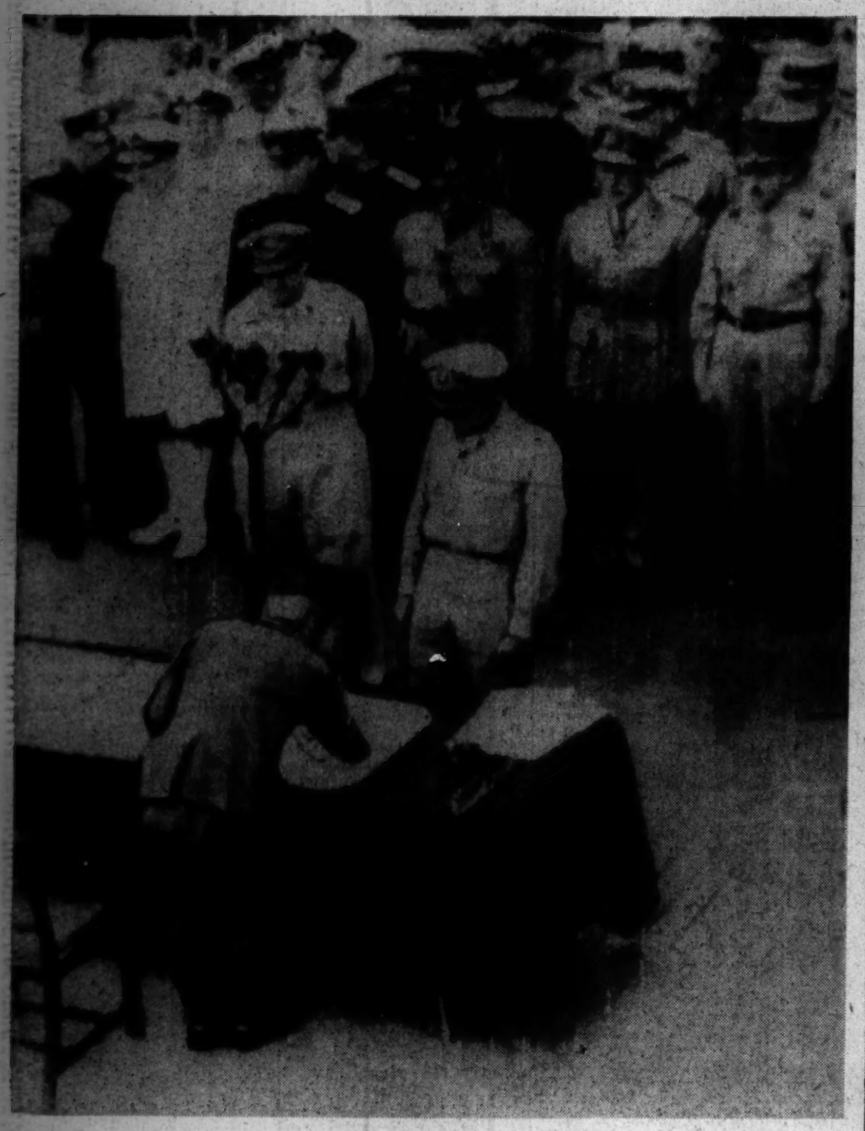
[Tribune Studio Photos]

Elmer Leitner (left) and Paul Piro, who told police of seeing gun fight.



[TRIBUNE Photo]

Scene of gun battle on north side last night. The crosses indicate where Hellstern and Brady fell after shots struck them. Broken arrow traces flight of gunman eastward in Lunt av.
(Story on page 1)



[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Radio from U. S. S. Iowa]

Gen. Umezu signs Japanese surrender document aboard the U. S. S. Missouri in Tokyo bay. Gen. MacArthur (behind microphones) and other allied leaders watch him.
(Story on page 1)

[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Radio from U. S. S. Iowa]

American fighting planes fly above the U. S. S. Missouri in Tokyo bay while papers providing for the unconditional surrender of Japan are being signed aboard ship.
(Story on page 1)

[TRIBUNE Photo]

Film Actress Betty Hutton and Theodore Briskin after their marriage last night in the Drake hotel.
(Story on page 18)

[Associated Press Wirephoto]

A SECTION OF OSAKA, JAPAN, LEVELED BY SUPER FORTRESS' FIRE BOMBS

Adm. Nimitz (left) and Adm. Halsey (next to him) as they questioned a Japanese surgeon captain at the Yokosuka naval hospital in Japan concerning allied prisoners of war who were patients in the hospital.
[Associated Press Wirephoto: By Radio from U. S. S. Iowa]
(Story on page 6)